Eight Parts and Magazine—144 Pages

The Los Angeles Times

Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet

Thirty-Third Year

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

ANNUM, $9.00 | For Month, 75 Cents. Or 2½ Cents a Copy.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910.

On All News Stands, On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CENT

AMERICA WELCOMES FOREMOST CITIZEN

ENTHUSIASM RUNS RIOT FOR COL. ROOSEVELT.

"Isn't This Bully," Cries the Same Old Hearty Rough Rider Statesman.

"I Certainly Do Love All My Boys," He Shouts to Former Comrades—Most Remarkable Demonstration Ever Held in Honor of American Gives New York Greatest Thrill She Ever Experienced.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt set foot on home shores today for the first time in nearly fifteen months, and received a rousing welcome.

He bore with his usual buoyancy a day of heavy fatigues, public duties and private emotions commingled, and at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon, after a family reunion at the home of Theron Butler, grandfather of his prospective daughter-in-law, Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, left the city he had surveyed the same morning from a float, reviewed in parade ashore, and greeted by explicit word of mouth, to be welcomed more intimately by his lifelong neighbors at Oyster Bay, L. I., tonight. Tomorrow he will rest.

As a private citizen he was the same outspoken, vigorous man of words and deeds the city of his birth had known for thirty years as Assemblyman, Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, colonel of the Rough Riders, Governor of the State, Vice-President and President of the nation, and more latterly, ambassador to the jungle, and monitor to those who sit in the seats of the mighty.

SMILE FOR EVERYBODY.

He had an expansive smile for everybody, a cheery word for "the boys," his old friends, the newspaper man, a pat anecdote for the politicians, and greetings of affection for his old command, the Rough Riders, and a quick eye for absolutely everything.

Lyman Abbott, he called "partner;" Jacob Riis was plain "Jake;" Assemblyman "Paradise Jimmy" Oliver, was greeted by his nickname; Senator Thomas Grady, his old antagonist in State politics, he greeted jovially, and so it went down the line.

"Roosevelt good luck" still followed him. Though hot and sultry, the weather held fair until the marine parade, the exercises at the Battery, and the march up Broadway and Fifth avenue to Central Park had been carried through with punctuality and precision, and then it rained great guns.

It cleared again shortly before 5 o'clock in plenty of time to give his eager fellow citizens of Long Island ample chance to see him standing on the rear platform of his special train as he waved them a welcome.

GREATEST OF ALL WELCOMES.

Within a generation the nation remembers three great welcomes before the one of today—to Gen. Grant, in San Francisco, after his triumphal tour of the world following the expiration of his two terms as President; to Admiral Dewey, on his return from the Philippines, and to William Jennings Bryan also after a tour of the world.

The welcome to Grant was the most tumultuous; that to Dewey the most elaborate and stately; but the welcome to Roosevelt today was shot through with a dramatic expectancy which long ago found popular expression in the typical phrase—the Return from Elba.

Grant, on his return, was still a Presidential possibility, but as events proved, foredoomed to defeat. Admiral Dewey was a hero, not a national leader. Bryan, prominent as his part had been before the people, had never been entrusted by them with executive responsibility.

Roosevelt had been something of all things all these men had been—statesman, and soldier and sailor, too. Born in the East, he had made an especial friend of the West. His welcome today brought men from all parts of the country. It was national.

POLITICS BARRED.

The first zest of public curiosity satisfied, speculation now turns in what share Roosevelt will take in an acute political situation within his own party, of which he had already been advised abroad by old associates who had carried him tidings. But on that score, speculation must rest until satisfied. The colonel had positively declared his intentions by wireless the night before.

"I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about politics."

And he kept his word.

Therefore there was nothing in the speech he made today that could be construed as applying specifically to this or that phase of immediate State or national issues.

That he will be importuned to take a hand in the New York campaign this fall is a foregone conclusion, but by his own declaration he will not commit himself to any expression of opinion until he has acquainted himself at first hand, after long conferences with those best informed, just how the political land shapes itself.

EARLY WELCOMING.

The Presidential salute wakened Mr. Roosevelt at 7 o'clock this morning, as his ship, the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, drew into the harbor. From the mists of early morning emerged first the drab hull of the battleship South Carolina, with two lean, swift destroyers and two torpedo boats behind her. Then spoke the guns.

Blue-clad sailors lined the decks, in close ranks, while massed on the quarterdeck of the South Carolina stood get out on the bridge, dressed for the formalities of the day, in a frock coat and a top hat. For a moment he stood bareheaded and waved to the men in silent answer to their cheers. Then the sight of the South Carolina touched a heartstring.

"By George! That's one of my ships," he exclaimed. "Doesn't she look good? I built her and those destroyers, too."

Then, spying a white "E" painted on a forward turret, to signal a record for target practice, he fairly danced with delight while explaining to the bystanders what the signal meant.

MEETS HIS FRIENDS.

At 8:30 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt was transferred from the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to the revenue cutter Manhattan, where he was welcomed by a number of personal friends and relatives and Capt. Archibald W. Butt, representing President Taft.

Shortly after this he was transferred from the Manhattan to the revenue cutter Androscoggin, which led the water parade that took him up as far as Fifty-ninth street, North River, and down to the Battery, where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Gaynor of New York at 11 o'clock.

Bedecked with signal flags and with the guns from Fort Wadsworth and Fort Hamilton booming out in welcome the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria glided into quarantine at 7:38 o'clock. Immediately behind the big liner came six ships of the navy, the battleship South Carolina in the van, while at anchor in the roadstead awaiting her coming was the United States dispatch boat Dolphin, with the Secretary of the Navy on board.

The battleship already had saluted the returning former President at Sandy Hook with twenty-one guns, but on coming to anchor alongside the liner the South Carolina hoisted long strings of pennants and the river craft joined in the demonstration with loud and prolonged blasts from their whistles.

WAVES ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Flanked by Mrs. Roosevelt, his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his son, Kermit, Theodore Roosevelt stood on the flying bridge of the liner above all the decks of the ship and with his characteristic smile overspreading his tanned countenance, and a shiny silk hat in hand, he waved acknowledgment to the pandemonium on all sides of him.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time on board the Auguste Victoria. The usual customs and health inspection formalities accomplished, he at once transshipped to the revenue tug Manhattan, where, with the immediate members of his family and a few intimate friends, he sat down to a hearty breakfast.

There was more firing of big guns when Mr. Roosevelt left the Manhattan for the Androscoggin. Then comparative quiet, while in the upper bay patrol boats darted back and forth among a hundred and one craft of every description marshaling them in line for the parade.

The United States steamship Dolphin leading the parade and closely followed by the Androscoggin, got away at 12 minutes past 9.

The first address of welcome presented to Mr. Roosevelt was handed him by the boarding pilot, on behalf of the Pilots' Association. This association was the last to speed the colonel on his departure from New York. Health Officer Doty was the first of those from shore to pay his respects to Mr. Roosevelt.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio and Capt. Butt boarded the Kaiserin from the Manhattan and were received by Mr. Roosevelt in his stateroom.

SAVES PRESS TUG.

An interesting incident occurred during the early reception in the harbor. Col. Roosevelt was waving his hat in response to the cheers that were wafted to him from craft, when he suddenly paused and, looking in the direction of the press tug Gilkerson, pointed his hand to the south. He seemed to be giving a warning, and the men on the Gilkerson turned quickly in the direction indicated. They saw the bow of the battleship South Carolina looming up hardly a hundred yards off the tug's starboard quarter and Capt. Martin of the Gilkerson, who had been looking for danger in another direction, put his wheel hard over just in time to get his boat out of the big warship's way.

From the Gilkerson, Mr. Roosevelt could be seen leading Mrs. Roosevelt by the arm to the front of the flying bridge and pointing out to her the picturesque scene of the soldiers of Fort Wadsworth standing at attention along the green embankments.

As the cutter Manhattan came alongside the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, Mr. Roosevelt made his way through a group of second cabin passengers, who clustered along the rail, and, spying his children on the Manhattan, called to them and threw them kisses.

GREETS HIS CHILDREN.

LAYING DOWN LAW TO NOTED MEN OF ENGLAND.

Theodore Roosevelt at the Guild Hall, London,

where he made remarkable speech after being invited to talk frankly, telling England, "If you feel you have not the right to be in Egypt—if you do not wish to establish and keep order there, why, then, by all means get out of Egypt." Col. Roosevelt arrived yesterday in New York after an absence of fifteen months spent in the jungles of Africa and the courts of Europe, and was accorded the most remarkable demonstration ever given a returning American traveler.

CONTRAST.

FOUR MORE DIE IN HOT CHICAGO.

TOTAL OF TORRID WEATHER VICTIMS IS ELEVEN.

After Rain Respite Mercury Climbs to Highest Point of Year—Police and Physicians Respond to Hurry Calls While Sweltering Humanity Seeks Pools and Lake.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Four more deaths, making eleven in all, directly due to the heat wave that has struck Chicago, were reported to Coroner Hoffman today, and twelve or more prostrations occurred in the streets and on elevated trains.

A heavy downpour of rain brought temporary relief in the forenoon, and in its wake a cooling breeze sprang up, but it soon died. The weather bureau announced that the heat wave was broken and that cooler weather for tomorrow was assured, but an hour later the mercury had risen again, reaching the high point of the year.

At 3 o'clock the temperature was 91 deg.

At midnight the mercury registered 80, and from that time until 6 a.m. today the mercury continued to drop, registering as low as 72 deg. at that hour. At 10 a.m. it had jumped 15 deg. upward, the thermometer registering 87 deg. At 10:30 this morning it was 88, and then the rain came and drove it down to 81 deg. a half hour later, but it went to 87 deg. at noon.

Deaths reported to the Coroner today are: Robert Denver, Jr., 9 months old, found dead in bed. Tilda Hanford, 50 years old, of Gifford, Ill., died while on the way to the hospital; William Foley, 51 years old; Mrs. Sarah de Gerald, 52.

Much suffering was reported throughout the city, and the police were kept busy hurrying to the aid of afflicted pedestrians. The most suffering was reported from the lower west side and the river wards. Women and children chased after ice wagons in efforts to secure pieces of the ice.

Physicians were kept busy answering calls, and police and hospital ambulances were on the run from early morning. Saloons and soda fountains did a rushing business, and thousands of children found relief in the cooling waters of the lake. All the beaches, public and private, were jammed.

Prostrations were numerous, and physicians declared that if the excessive heat spell was not broken soon many deaths would result.

Swimming and wading pools in the different public playgrounds proved popular places for the little ones, and were crowded. At the public bathing beaches city and park policemen kept watch to prevent accidents or drownings.

VESSEL LOST IN MANEUVERS.

VICTORIA (B.C.) June 18.—The steamer Monteagle, which arrived yesterday from China and Japan, brought news of the sinking of the Russian

WAY WAS PAVED.

TWO BILLS PASSED QUICKLY BY HOUSE.

Railroad and Statehood Measures Acted Upon With Short Debate and Are Both Sent Immediately to the White House.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Taft signed the railroad bill at 10:15 o'clock tonight, shortly after his return from Pennsylvania. The measure, as had the Statehood bill, had been passed by the House today and sent immediately to the White House. The President did not sign the Statehood bill.

The action by the House, the Senate having previously disposed of both measures, was accomplished practically without debate and in record time not even a roll call being required in the whole procedure.

The railroad bill was the first to receive consideration. Chairman Mann of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce called the conference report from the Speaker's table. Brief speeches were made, among them being several by Democrats in expression of their opposition to the report. Final action on Statehood legislation was accomplished with even greater ease.

DIPLOMATIC WORK.

By reason of pressure from the White House and aided by some diplomatic work by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, opposition to the acceptance of the Senate amendments to the Statehood bill was almost entirely dissipated.

The Democrats were induced to forego objection through judicious circulation of a report that if the bill went into conference it might not emerge during the present session. Chairman Hamilton of the House Committee on Territories at once realized that the only way to put the legislation through and not delay the present session was to agree to the Senate amendments and welcomed the administration's assistance.

It cannot be stated definitely when Arizona and New Mexico will come into the Union under this legislation. It requires that the Constitutions adopted by the proposed States must be ratified by Congress and approved by the President.

Conceding that the Statehood bill will be in force within a few days, it will be necessary for the Territories to hold constitutional conventions, which will requirep many weeks, submit the Constitution to the people of th Territories for adoption, and then return them to Washington.

Provision is made against joint elections for the adoption of the Constitution and for the nomination or election of State officers. It is impossible, therefore, to specify when the people of the two Territories will enjoy the benefits of Statehood, and many believe that it will not be before the Presidential election of 1912.

cussion. Representative Lloyd of Missouri asked for a minute in which to say he was not wholly satisfied with the Senate bill, but in order to promptly insure Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, he was ready to vote for it.

Mr. Hamilton of Michigan moved to concur in the Senate amendments.

"Vote! vote! vote!" cried a hundred members from either side of the house. With only a few minutes devoted to further debate, the Senate amendments were agreed to unanimously by a viva-voce vote.

Of the three Senate amendments the one as to the Arizona election law is satisfactory to the House committee, and it has been said all along that the Senate would put it in the bill.

The amendment providing that Congress pass on the Constitution of the new States was regarded as necessary to secure an agreement on the bill in the Senate. The other amendment concerning the dispositon of public lands for payment of debts, the House committee was willing to concede to avoid hanging up the bill in conference.

"And thus I am to be the proud parent of three States—Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico," jocularly remarked Mr. Hamilton.

The Statehood bill having been signed by Vice-President Sherman, was brought to the House and Speaker Cannon added his signature to it while presiding over the House. It was at once sent to the White House for the approval of the President.

THE RAILROAD BILL.

The railroad bill is substantially in accordance with the President's message demanding amendments to the interstate commerce laws. About the only exceptions are that it does not legalize holding agreements made by railroads, permit mergers or regulate the issuance of stocks and bonds.

It creates a Commerce Court and broadens the scope of the jurisdiction for the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding railroads. It also brings telegraph, telephone and cable companies within that jurisdiction.

Supervision is given to the commission over increases of rates and this section, as well as one making provision for the investigation of the stock and bond question, will go into effect immediately. Other provisions, and they are extensive, will take effect within sixty days from the date of approval.

PHOENIX IMMEDIATELY HAS BIG CELEBRATION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 18.—[Exclu-

TERRIFIC.

AFTER T. R. DELUGE

Lightning Kills and Wind Rips.

Two Hours After Roosevelt Parade New York Is Drenched.

Race-Goers Panic-Stricken When Big Bolt Plows Through Track.

Men Knocked Down Die in the Street and Under Shelter of Tree.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—On the heels of the reception to Theodore Roosevelt came the deluge. Two hours after the parade that escorted him up Fifth avenue had disbanded the whole metropolitan district was swept by the most violent storm in months.

In twenty minutes, 60 of an inch of rain fell, while the wind at times attained a velocity of fifty-eight miles an hour.

Three deaths were reported early tonight, four other persons are believed to have been drowned in the capsizing of a fishing smack off Long Island, while scores of others had narrow escapes.

The baseball games were abandoned and for a while a panic threatened under the tents of a circus showing in the upper part of the city.

WITHOUT WARNING.

The storm broke almost without warning, preceded by a gust of wind that uprooted trees and sent up signs flying. Then came the downpour, almost a cloudburst in violence. In a moment streets were flooded, the crowd still lingering downtown were soaked and bedraggled. For an hour and a half the storm centered, causing great damage.

The racegoers at Sheepshead Bay were nearly thrown into a panic when they saw a bolt of lightning demolish the jockey board and plow a furrow 100 feet long through the earth.

Passengers on excursion boats were among the worst sufferers. From all along the water front came reports of scores of row boats and sailing craft being capsized, with probable loss of life. Small craft in the harbor and far out on the Long Island coast suffered.

STRUCK UNDER TREE.

In Brooklyn, Frank Ross was instantly killed by an uprooted tree. Another tree in Flushing, L. I., was struck by lightning and Julius Jo[illegible] who had sought refuge under its branches, was killed.

Lightning also was responsible for the death of Pietro Santa Maurita, engineer of a Long Island brewery. A bolt toppled over the huge smokestack and the engineer was buried under tons of débris. Fire that followed caused a loss of $200,000.

A synagogue on the East Side, which a dozen persons were worshiping, was struck and the huge dome and star surmounting the dome were dismantled. No one was injured.

JAPANESE ARMY INCREASE.

VICTORIA (B.C.) June 18.—Four new divisions of the Japanese army are to be raised by Gen. Terrauchi, Minister, following his appointment as Resident-General in Korea, according to advices received here yesterday. It is estimated the annual cost of maintainance of this force will be $1,000,000 to be borne by Korea.

SWEAT IS THE SECRET

Large Beads the Cause of Roosevelt's Greatness, Says Stagg.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sweat, mad sweat, continuous sweat, sweat the dynamic result of extreme muscular exertion, as opposed to passive, automatic perspiration, is the essential secret of Theodore Roosevelt's greatness according to Prof. A. Alonzo Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago.

The expert on combinations of brain and brawn insists that only through his recognition of the enormous value of copious sweat is the Colonel able to hold his title of "Strenuosity."

A strong, vigorous, energetic body transfers to the mind the same characteristics. [illegible] gues, and such a [illegible] sible only [illegible]

THE ANSWER.

ATES ARE UNFAIR.

quare Deal Means Readjustment.

tervention of Stockton Helps Prove Case of Los Angeles.

aring Plainly Shows That Distance Should Govern Charges.

riff Schedules Now Give San Francisco Jobbers Monopoly.

BY ROBERT H. WILLSON.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOCKTON, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stockton showed today, in the hearing of the San Joaquin y rate case, beyond all doubt, that city is being discriminated against avor of San Francisco in the mat- of freight rates.

e Railroad Commission will be ed to readjust the San Joaquin y situation or deny to the north ell as to the south a square deal. e intervention of Stockton has a great benefit to Los Angeles owing a general condition of traffic dules which would monopolize the ing business of the entire State for Francisco.

has shown conclusively that the started by Los Angeles jobbers ot for some advantage over San ncisco, but for a reasonable and fair tment of rates throughout the en- State.

TWO EXHIBITS.

o exhibits introduced today illus- the nature of discriminations that all in all California rates. They are showing comparative distances rates per ton per mile. The contain the following para- hs:

ates to Fresno, first class, from Francisco, 196 miles, .054 per ton mile; from Sacramento, 170 miles, per ton per mile; from Los Angeles, miles, .068 per ton per mile; from kton, 133 miles, .082 per ton per

ates to Bakersfield, first class— San Francisco, 302 miles, .055 per per mile; from Sacramento, 277 , .060 per ton per mile; from Los les, 170 miles, .084 per ton per mile; Stockton, 229 miles, .068 per ton mile."

COMPARISONS.

se two simple tables contain il- ating comparisons. At Fresno, for nce, there is less danger of com- ion from Los Angeles because of reater distance and Los Angeles is a rate of .068 per ton per mile. kton is the nearest jobbing point its rate is raised to .082 per ton mile. San Francisco gets the low- ate, .054 per ton per mile.

t when it comes to Bakersfield it ite a different story. Los Angeles e nearest center and the most erous of San Francisco's competi- It therefore gets the highest amounting to .084 per ton per

kton is far enough away to offer competition and it gets a reduc- to .068 per ton per mile. San ncisco needs a big advantage in ing the territory of the two r points and gets a rate of .055 mile.

OILY ARGUMENT.

e Tehachepi hill is the only argu- that has been offered against allegations of Los Angeles. The issue of the case will be whether grade counts in rate making.

kton, according to the figures d, gets a rate of .082 per mile to s, and .068 per mile to Bakers- It is level haul, without grades. rate over the hill to Bakersfield Los Angeles, is .068 cents per and, over the hill to Fresno, .058, ing that the hill makes very much difference sometimes than it does n.

kton put on its principal wit- today, in the person of Alfred E. o, president of the Stockton Job- and Manufacturers' Association. Musto testified to the rate discrim- ons against Stockton. The Stock- bber, he said, in shipping goods s Sacramento and Santa Clara s must absorb a differential of ll cents, while the San Francisco hant may ship into Stockton and er south by absorbing a 2-cent ential.

IDEA OF RATES.

ave you any complaint against ates from Los Angeles to the San uin Valley?" he was asked by At- y Kuster of Los Angeles.

e object," said Mr. Musto, "to g the rates from Los Angeles ed unless Stockton is taken care

here do you think Los Angeles Stockton should meet on equal " was the next question.

should say at Bakersfield."

hy do you think Los Angeles d pay a greater rate per mile to rsfield than Stockton?"

ell, I always thought it would more to haul goods over the ntains."

w much more would it cost?"

ave no idea."

the mountains were ten miles side of Los Angeles would you equal rates to the foot of the ntains?"

would only want a rate based on st of the haul from both places."

en you don't know whether the g point between Stockton and geles should be a few miles be- land, which is half way, or as h as Bakersfield?"

don't know about the cost of eration and have no infor-

ATTEMPTS.

attempted to tell

NOTED AMERICAN BEAUTY BLAMES HUSBAND.

Signora Peppino Riccardi,

formerly Clara Ward, then Princess of Chimay, then wife of Gypsy Rigo, now complains that most recent husband, for whom she made herself ugly, has deserted her. This photo was taken when she was most beautiful.

AWFULLY BORED.

FORMER AMERICAN BEAUTY IS NOW LONESOME, DESERTED WIFE.

Clara Ward, Formerly Princess Chimay, and Later Bride of Gypsy Rigo, Shorn of Her Charms, Is Miserable Because Her Peppino Has Left Her—Threatens to Get Another Husband.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clara Ward, formerly Princess Chimay, and later the wife of Gypsy Bandmaster Rigo, is again in trouble. This time she is complaining that her husband, Peppino Riccardi, formerly an Italian station-master, has heartlessly deserted her.

The once-fair American would not be recognized by friends of other days, or even by those who knew her five years ago. She has grown stout and gross, hardly a trace of her former beauty being left. Her hair, once golden, is now a dark shade of brown—unattractive. For this she bitterly blames Riccardi.

"Just think of it,' she said. "He was so jealous of me that he made me dye my hair so I would not be beautiful. When a woman is willing to sacrifice part of her beauty for a man it is a sure sign she loves him. I loved Riccardi more than I ever loved any man unless, perhaps, it was Rigo.

"Riccardi was so gentle—just like a baby—with a most beautiful face. But he always was absurdly jealous. It is incredible how jealous he could be. He imagined I was not faithful to him, but I was. Our butler Ascanio—an ugly fellow—was in love with me in a mild and innocent way, but when Peppino heard about it he was so excited he would not have my denials.

"Two months ago he left me and will never come back. I know it! I know it, for the day before he left I broke two mirrors, and you know that is sure to bring double bad luck for seven years anyhow, and may be the first ordinary hard fortune for fourteen.

"In either event I love my Peppino. I have been wretchedly unhappy—yes, I have even thought of killing myself, but all of that is past. Now I am only very much bored because I am alone. I just can't be alone.

"I have written Peppino letters, which should have wrung tears from a stone, but he refuses to return to me."

The much bereft Miss Ward, according to the Matin, in which she related her woes, says that if Riccardi does not return she will seek another husband as soon as she can secure a divorce.

RAILROAD RECORD.

TAKE UP RATES WITH SHIPPERS

Roads Fail to Get Consent on Big Advance.

Perkins Seeks Compromise of Some Kind.

Packers' Offer of Million Is Turned Down.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 18.—The financial interests in the East have taken an active hand in the attempt being made to solve the problem of freight rates and railroad revenues.

Thus far the financiers have been directing their attention to trying to induce representatives of large manufacturing interests to accept increases in freight rates.

Yesterday George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., concluded a three-day's conference between railroad men and officials of the packing-house companies, during which he tried to act as mediator.

PERKINS IS ACTIVE.

Failing to get the packing interests to agree to increases of almost 25 per cent. in rates from Chicago to the seaboard, Mr. Perkins has returned to New York to try to get the railroad presidents to agree to impose an increase of only 5 per cent. per 100 pounds.

According to the representatives of various packing firms, the proposition put to them by the railroad men comprehended the transfer of $3,700,000 from the net profit side of the combined packing-house ledger to the net revenue side of the combined eastern railroad ledger.

MILLION NOT ENOUGH.

As a matter of compromise, the packing-house interests offered to consent to an increase which would cost them more than $1,000,000 annually, but this the railroads would not agree to.

Now Mr. Perkins hopes to get the railroads to listen to a compromise measure and then to get the packing-house interests to agree to a little larger concession than was contemplated in their Chicago offer.

The proceeding is unique in railroad history, and is causing amazement among the ranks of the shippers.

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by all dealers.—[Adv.

TWO BILLS.

(Continued From First Page.)

patriotic decorations. Within a few minutes after the news was received here that the House had passed the Statehood bill, every merchant in town had sold out completely his stock of Fourth of July goods. Over the rural routes and to remote places in the county reached by telephone the good news quickly spread and the country people began flocking toward the city to join in the big demonstration.

At 8 o'clock tonight whistles blew, bells rang and four parades, starting from the four points of the compass, headed by bands and made up of gayly-decorated automobiles, other conveyances, citizens on foot with torches, including even many women, marched through the residence streets and converged at the City Hall Plaza. Here the assemblage was probably the largest impromptu gathering ever held in Arizona.

Messages were sent to the Governor and people of New Mexico, to President Taft and to various members of Congress. Following are the speakers who were heard and their subjects:

"Last of the Line, and What Will We Do for Governors in the Future?" George U. Young, Acting Governor.

"Dangers of an Elective Judiciary," Chief Justice Edward Kelt.

"Could Phoenix Be Made a Suitable Place For a State Capital?" Mayor L. B. Christy.

"What Will We Do For a United States Senator?" Isaac T. Stoddard.

"Farewell to the Real Estate Business of the Territory," Dwight B. Heard.

"Relation of the Automobile to Office of District Attorney In a State," George Purdy Bullard.

"What Will We Do With the Territorial Fair Now?" J. C. Adams.

"We Are Glad Just Because—Because We Are Glad," Eugene Brady O'Neill.

PRESCOTT REJOICES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 18.—The citizens of Prescott turned out tonight and celebrated the passage of the Statehood bill. Huge bonfires were built, whistles shrieked and hundreds of citizens, headed by a band, paraded the main streets.

NEW MEXICO IS WILD OVER THE GOOD NEWS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA FE (N.M.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] News of Statehood for New Mexico aroused wild enthusiasm, and the city is decorated with flags, while bands discourse music in all the public parks. The real estate dealers say the property in this city has already risen 10 per cent. Acting Gov. Jaffa states there is no doubt but that the proper constitution will be sent to Congress, and the people of the Territory will vote for the next President.

PLAN CELEBRATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ALBUQUERQUE, June 18.—News of the passage of the Statehood bill was received here with wild rejoicing. A big celebration has been planned for Monday night, when speeches will be made around a bonfire by Republican and Democratic leaders. This will be the first step toward a non-partisan constitutional convention. Mayor Lester has requested all merchants to close and to display flags on Monday, when President Taft signs the Statehood bill.

Superb Routes of Travel.

RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE NOW FOR CABIN ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE EXAMINER'S TOUR OF THE ORIENT

Embracing the principal points of interest in Honolulu, Japan, China and the Phillippines. Leaving Los Angeles by train August 8 and sailing from San Francisco August 9 on the P. M. S. S. Mongolia and returning October 14. Arrangements are now complete, and those who have signified their intention to join the party should consult with the Oriental Tour Editor at once.

A price of $525 has been made for the complete tour, including every necessary expense of a high-class trip. First-class steamship, railway and hotel accommodations; guides, interpreters, carriages, jinrikishas, sedan chairs, steam launches, automobiles and all expenses of side trips, under personal escort of an experienced traveler.

Itinerary upon application.

ADDRESS OR CALL ON ORIENTAL TOUR EDITOR LOS ANGELES "EXAMINER" LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.—For Honolulu, Japan, China, India, Manila and Around the World
Steamers Manchuria, Mongolia, Korea, Siberia, China, Tenyo-Maru, and Chiyo-Maru now in service, being largest vessels sailing from the United States for the Orient via Honolulu. SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BASEBALL—PORTLAND vs. VERNON—
CHUTES PARK, 2:30 P.M., JUNE 15, 16, 18, 19, 20.
VERNON PARK, JUNE 17, 2:30; JUNE 14, 10:30 A.M.
LADIES FREE DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Timely Special Announcements.

VISIT THE— CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM SOUTH PASADENA
The Celebrated Farm the Newspapers of America Have Been Describing Since 1886.
See The 150 Gigantic Birds—The Largest Incubator in the World. The Factory Making the Famous Cawston Ostrich Plumes.
25c Round Trip, Including Admission
Tickets at Our City Store and P. E. Ry. Depot
TAKE SOUTH PASADENA CARS ON MAIN STREET.
CAWSTON CITY STORE, 313 SOUTH BROADWAY

LOS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM CITY, MAIN AND PARK.
All Yellow Cars Transfer Direct to Farm. Fare 5c.
BABY OSTRICHES HATCHED DAILY.
Excursion tickets, round trip and admission, 25c. We have only one store on So. Broadway, Number 334, Next to Blackstone's.

Superb Routes of Travel.

SUPERB BEACH— ATTRACTIONS

VENICE
GREAT SCENIC RAILWAY
DANCING, BOATING, PLUNGE AND SURF BATHING.
Chiaffarelli's Concert Band
McFADDEN'S FAMOUS SPECIAL 50c FISH DINNER AT VENICE CAFE

Ocean Park--Santa Monica
PLUNGE AND SURF BATHING, DANCING, GREGORY'S CONCERT BAND

REDONDO BEACH
DELIGHTFUL 10-MILE RIDE ALONG THE OCEAN—BAND CONCERTS DAILY

PLAYA DEL REY--ZIONIST PARK
GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY, JUNE 19—DANCING, BOATING AND SPORTS OF ALL KINDS.

To Beautiful Lookout Mountain
Through HOLLYWOOD, LAUREL CANYON, BUNGALOW LAND, showing the most picturesque sights on the Pacific Coast. Thirty-minute auto ride. Laurel Canyon, commencing 10:30 a.m. Round trip from Los Angeles, $1.

Los Angeles Pacific Ry.
BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION STATION, HILL ST., BET. FOURTH AND FIFTH.

SOMEWHERE— YOU MIGHT FIND AS CHARMING A RESORT AS
REDONDO BEACH
But NOT in California
GO DOWN TODAY AND TASTE THE REAL PLEASURES OF LIFE.
The World's Greatest and Finest Bath
EVERY DIP A FRESH ONE AND A JOY.
BAND CONCERTS, SURF AND PLUNGE BATHING, FISHING TRIPS, HUMAN ROULETTE, MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS. ALL THE GOOD AND NONE OF THE UNDESIRABLE.
Hepburn & Terry's Dining Room
FOR THAT "NO SUCH OTHER" FISH DINNER.
TENT CITY and HOTEL REDONDO
FOR THE BRIEF OR THE PROLONGED VACATION.
LOS ANGELES & REDONDO
THE PROPER ROUTE TO THE PROPER RESORT.

Santa Catalina Island
Fishing Tournament June 18
FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES FOR THE LARGEST TUNA, YELLOWTAIL, SEA BASS AND ALBACORE.
Band Concerts Daily by Porter's Catalina
Banning Co., Agts. | Main 4402, Public | 104 Pacific Electric

EUROPEAN— Japan, Alaska and Honolulu
Tickets and Reservations—All Lines—All Ocean
RICE CO.
GENERAL FOREIGN STEAMSHIP AGENTS, also Agents for Wells, Fargo & Co. and Adams & Son. See us and talk over your contemplated trip. Our service is free.

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE— PORTLAND, GRAY'S HARBOR, EUREKA.
SPECIAL REDUCED PASSENGER RATES.
S.S. Hanalei, Friday, June 24, 1:30 p.m.
Excellent accommodations. Low freight rates, prompt delivery.
Alaska and Return $60 from Seattle $108 from Los Angeles
Personally conducted excursions, rail to Seattle, S.S. Jefferson to Alaska. Stopovers at all points of interest. Also excursions to EUROPE, HONOLULU, MEXICO. Agents for all ocean lines. Rates, folders, etc.
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San Francisco, Eureka, Seattle, Vancouver
STEAMERS GOVERNOR OR PRESIDENT—Leave San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 1:00 P.M., EVERY THURSDAY.
STEAMER SANTA ROSA leaves San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Redondo 1:00 P.M., Every Sunday.
FOR SAN DIEGO—Daylight Ocean Excursions—leave San Pedro 10:00 A.M., Every Wednesday and Saturday.
Low Rates—Largest Steamers—Quickest Time—Best Service.
TICKET OFFICE—210 S. SPRING ST. Phones—Home P1161, Sunset—Main 47. Rights reserved to change schedules.

ALASKA EXCURSIONS—VIA POPULAR STEAMERS "SPOKANE," "QUEEN," "CITY OF SEATTLE," "COTTAGE CITY"
The trip that is different. See the Glaciers, Totem Poles, magnificent mountains, picturesque fiords, scenery that surpasses all other scenery.
THE BEST SHIPS—THE BEST SERVICE—THE BEST TIME.
For full particulars, rates, folders, etc., address H. Brandt, G.A.
Phones Home P1945; Sunset Main 47—540 South Spring St.

$40.35 FIRST CLASS SAN FRANCISCO $25

HARMONY IN HOME

EDUCATIONAL AND UPLIFTING.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

Making two flowers bloom where only one bloomed before adds to the beauty of the universe; the substitution of harmony for discord augments human happiness, and putting music in every home promotes domestic tranquility. Reflections of this character gave birth in the mind of J. Tabor Fitzgerald to the club plan of piano selling. There is nothing ordinary, commonplace or negative about this man Fitzgerad. In addition to uncompromising honesty and personal force, he has creative and constructive genius. The high standing and success of the Fitzgerald Music Company, of which he is the president and directing head, has come from his close study of the needs of the music-loving public, and his determination to always give a hundred cents in values for a hundred cents in money. Mr. Fitzgerald's belief in the elevating and uplifting influence of music is so earnest and intense that he would rather sell a piano for a competitor than not sell a piano at all; and it was this conviction, this confidence in the educational value of music, that impelled him to organize "The Fitzgerald Twentieth Anniversary Piano Club." It was only by dealing with manufacturers on a cash basis and buying on a stupendous scale that the Fitzgerald Company was enabled to purchase $375 pianos at a figure that permits of them being sold for $277.50 on terms of $5 down and $1.25 per week for 218 weeks. It requires courage to purchase 500 pianos at one time, but courage is another Fitzgerald quality. In beauty, scientific construction, finish and mechanical proportion, and in purity, fullness and richness of tone, these pianos are superior to many that are offered for sale at a much higher price. In fact they are flawless instruments of quality and dependability sold under a guaranty which insures durability and service. The acme of fairness and liberality in commercialism seems to have been reached by the Fitzgerald Company's agreement with its club members to exchange, without the loss of a penny, any club piano found to be unsatisfactory after two years trial. This magnanimous offer leaves no room for skepticism, and it is the most convincing proof that can be had of the accuracy of the Company's representations as regards the merits of the instrument it is wholesaling at retail prices. To be without a piano when one fit to grace a mansion can be obtained by expending seventeen nickels

miles. They all admitted in the end that they had general impressions to that effect, and knew nothing about the cost of the haul.

It ended up with Stockton demanding from the Railroad Commission exactly what Los Angeles asked, a readjustment of rates so that the rate per mile shall be equal to all of the cities in the State which are jobbing centers.

F. W. Staub of the Stockton Paint Company was another witness who tried to tell why Los Angeles should pay a higher rate into the San Joaquin Valley than Stockton.

"How much more should Los Angeles pay?" asked Attorney Loeb.

"The additional cost of hauling over the mountains," was the answer.

"How much would that be?" he was asked.

"I don't know whether it would be a cent or a dollar a ton," he replied.

E. L. Gibbons, of the Eastman Gibbons Company, said he thought Stockton should meet Los Angeles at Bakersfield. When the Los Angeles attorneys began to cross-examine him, he said: "I want to correct that statement. I don't know that Bakersfield is the proper point."

E. C. Dickison was asked this question: "Do you find as a business man that you are on an inequality with Los Angeles as regards rates, or is your complaint directed principally against San Francisco and Sacramento?"

"Yes, principally against them," was his answer.

Stockton is perfectly willing to get some advantage over Los Angeles in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, but is not asking for it. All the merchants are praying for is that San Francisco shall not be given extreme advantages in a territory that is directly contiguous to them.

FLAT FAILURE.

The railroads, during the Stockton hearing, became passive spectators except to ask a question now and then. Seth Mann, as representative of the San Francisco merchants, did his best to get the witnesses to make some admissions or claims that would hurt Los Angeles. He could make no headway, as Stockton is asking the same thing that Los Angeles wants. If anything, it appears that Stockton has been getting a worse deal than Los Angeles.

The railroad attitude during the sessions in Stockton has been simply to defend the rates now in effect as fair and reasonable per se, the San Francisco attitude has been to let Stockton's complaint alone, but involve Stockton in its own antagonism toward come into the case, is a readjustment of rates on a fair rate per ton per mile, without discrimination and the Railroad Commissioners, as well as the railroad representatives, are showing a conviction that this will come.

HE GRE

CARE FREE.

SE SORROW AT TENT CITY.

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y Hold High, Low, Also Middle-Sized Jinks.

T DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N DIEGO, June 18.—[Exclusive atch.] They of the long hair and arched and shiny domes can dis- at polysyllabic length about the uness of purpose and the sternly ectual gravity of mien that comes the higher education, but they have had trouble to locate any loms of anything of the kind in San Diego special that carried the members of the University Club to their annual summer jinks at southern city yesterday.

e Santa Fé has run excursion spe- galore, but few have ever exhib- quite the combination of care free- and jollification of this represent- e crowd of Los Angeles collegians. the first time in the history of the biennial celebrations, the occa- was, so to speak, made co-educa- , for more than seventy ladies panied the club members.

PLAY CARDS ON TRAIN.

nliven the five-hour trip a pro- ive five hundred party, open only women, was arranged. Ten ta- were formed and the prizes ex- spurred the fair players to best efforts in pursuit of the nim- more points. The five prizes, con- g of three beautiful pieces of cut- and two of Bohemian ware, be- of about equal value, choice was the winners in the order of their . The first prize was won by Boynton, the second by Mrs. Bul- the third by Miss Vancroft, and consolation prize by Mrs. . The fifth, technically known draw prize, was awarded by lot g eight contestants, outside of lucky first four, and was won by Harris.

frequent intervals the University Club was required to render all ditions, collegiate and otherwise, ir repertoire. A stop of half an was made at San Juan Capis- where most of the party left the for a short visit to the old mis- Lunch at Oceanside, announced the committee as a feature of the posed to consist of sandwiches lemonade from generous hampers e baggage car, which were passed d as the train passed that point.

HOLD CLAM BAKE.

aving in San Diego at 6 p.m., the y, under the guidance of E. W. e of the Santa Fé, proceeded at to the chartered boat which car- the visitors across the bay to ful Coronado and its white- d neighbor, Tent City. Here the amme of the evening, compris- the principal high, low and middle- jinks of the club, was given. old-fashioned Coney Island clam on the beach was the first, and the most popular number of the e. The clams and potatoes were d in sand pits and dispensed in ous shovelfuls by open-handed meden, under the direction of Tappan. Roast beef and chicken, ed on great iron plates, supple- d the menu, with liquid refresh- added. The novel surround- the tang of the salt air, and a et of natural, hearty appetites, ributed equally to the demolition e edibles.

darkness settled on the shore piles of timbers were lighted, the cheerful blaze furnished a round for the sacred camp-fire onials. The Glee Club, mounted pile of ties, led the crowd in col- anthems, college yells and old- favorites of the rah-rah days.

IMPRESSIVE SETTING.

bright moonlight, the glare of ndres and the booming surf be- made an impressive setting. N. J. Conrey, president of the geles Club, and President Allen San Diego organization, whose ers were present as guests of northern brethren, were called for speeches. Being unable to off-hand the question of proper nse, they spoke simultaneously, great applause.

dances around the fires fol- to the accompaniment of yells ould have turned a Comanche en.

crowd then adjourned to the amphitheater to witness the on ceremonial of members to the two clubs during the t year. The novitiates were up on the long platform facing nge and admonished as to ver- come by Harry Maybery, mas- ceremonies. A long and witty of obligation was solemnly ad- ered by Russ Avery and the tes recited it in unison. At this eptune was due to appear in the of Mr. Tappan, but having lost ent, he resigned in favor of Mr. ry. The latter selected, ap- by lot, ten of the trembling tes and created a ripple of dis- sing certain of the audience by bidding them to disrobe. Their and refusals added to the ef- feminine uneasiness was allayed en the discarded clothing un- bathing suits beneath. A of deep sea stunts were exacted been ten, such as heroic rescues feet of water and splashing foot from end to end of the tank. A football game furnished joy to turning upon and splashing cheerful guyers with liberal of salt water.

PRIZES AWARDED.

Prizes won in the card contest then awarded by Judge Conrey, ing which the crowd visited the City pavilion, where the remaind- the evening was spent in dancing. , but the time will be enjoyably in excursions to Old Mexico, Loma and other places of inter- near San Diego. On Monday the Angeles delegation will be the of the San Diego University and will witness a programme ar- for their entertainment by the organization.

EARLY BID BY DOUGLAS.

THE GREAT PACIFIC SLOPE.

CARE FREE.

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rsity Clubmen Go Upon Spree at Coronado.

Hold High, Low, Also Middle-Sized Jinks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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The Santa Fé has run excursion specials before, but few have ever exhibited the combination of care free-dom and jollification of this represent-ative crowd of Los Angeles collegians. For the first time in the history of the biennial celebrations, the occa-sion, so to speak, made co-educa-tors of more than seventy ladies and the club members.

PLAY CARDS ON TRAIN.

Before the five-hour trip a pro-gressive five hundred party, open only to women, was arranged. Ten ta-bles were formed and the prizes ex-hibited caused the fair players to put forth efforts in pursuit of the nim-ble points. The five prizes, con-sisting of three beautiful pieces of cut-glass and two of Bohemian ware, be-ing of about equal value, choice was given to winners in the order of their scores. The first prize was won by Mrs. Hampton, the second by Mrs. Bul-lis; third by Miss Vancroft, and consolation prize by Mrs. Cole. The fifth, technically known as the booby prize, was awarded by lot to one of the eight contestants, outside of the only first four, and was won by Mrs. Barnett.

At frequent intervals the University Club was required to render all songs, collegiate and otherwise, in its repertoire. A stop of half an hour was made at San Juan Capistrano, where most of the party left the train for a short visit to the old mis-sion. Lunch at Oceanside, announced by the committee as a feature of the ride to consist of sandwiches to be made from generous hampers in the baggage car, which were passed out as the train passed that point.

BOLD CLAM BAKE.

Arriving in San Diego at 6 p.m., the party, under the guidance of E. W. Scripps of the Santa Fé, proceeded at once to the chartered boat which car-ried the visitors across the bay to the Hotel Coronado and its white-walled neighbor, Tent City. Here the remainder of the evening, compris-ing the principal high, low and middle-brow folks of the club, was given. The old-fashioned Coney Island clam bake on the beach was the first, and by all odds the most popular number of the night. The clams and potatoes were cooked in sand pits and dispensed in paper shovelfuls by open-handed waiters, under the direction of Toastmaster Topsail. Roast beef and chicken, piled on great iron plates, supple-mented the menu, with liquid refresh-ments added. The novel surround-ings, the tang of the salt air, and a set of natural, hearty appetites, responded equally to the demolition of the edibles.

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UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

ITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The heat claimed four more victims today and brewed a rm which swept over the city in afternoon with the suddenness of yclone, overturning one light yacht me harbor and endangering the es of scores of people who were seekrelief from the hot weather in and row boats on the lake. To-'s maximum temperature was 90, d the minimum 70 deg. Middle West mperatures:

	Max.	Min.
pina	78	60
marck	90	58
ro	90	73
yenne	86	48
cinnati	90	72
eland	80	68
cordia	92	65
enport	94	70
nver	92	54
s Moines	94	68
troit	92	78
vil's Lake	84	60
dge City	98	82
buque	98	72
luth	82	48
nanaba	72	62
and Rapids	88	64
en Bay	92	70
lena	78	48
ron	94	56
dianapolis	90	66
nsas City	92	70
rquette	66	58
mphis	88	74
lwaukee	90	72
aha	92	72
Louis	90	72
Paul	90	70
ult Ste. Marie	80	52
ringfield, Ill.	92	70
ringfield, Mo.	82	66
chita	94	64

BIG DEMAND FOR WIDOWS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Postmaster William Grimwood, at Cedar Point, a little town of ase county, Kansas, is deluged with ters from bachelor clubs, widowers others who are on the lookout for ves. He is receiving a score or more ters a day from men who have rd of this colony of widows who e at Cedar Point. In the article blished, the ages of the widows of dar Point was given as from 24 35 years, and it was said they were very handsome women, and that all them are good housekeepers and uld make good wives for men seeking life mates. Postmaster Grimwood, it is understood, has written to the department at Washington for instructions. He says he does not consider that a postoffice should be used as a matrimonial agency, and he certainly will not go into details in replying to the large stack of letters unless the government instructs him to do so.

ANGRY WOMEN OUST PREACHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MOLINE (Ill.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Because Rev. Edwin G. Brown, pastor of the local Unitarian Church, made radical assertions at the Unitarian conference recently held in Chicago, the members of his church have declined to accept his services for another year. Mr. Brown's statement in Chicago that all women are liars acted as an electric shock and the women of the congregation were only waiting for the chance offered at the annual meeting. Mr. Brown was a candidate for reelection, but the nays secured a majority of one ballot. The pastor was somewhat unpopular with the men, he having classed them as liars also.

DROWNS IN SHALLOW WATER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRAND HAVEN (Mich.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wallace Hume, aged 36, a rich Chicago man, was drowned in Spring Lake Friday. He is supposed to have suffered a stroke of apoplexy while fishing from a boat near the shore of the lake. His overturned boat was found near Point Stuart dock Friday. His hat was found near the boat, and his body floating a short distance away. Physicians state he was dead when he fell in, as the water was only three feet deep where he was found.

ACCUSES WOMAN DEAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lilly G. Kollock, dean ow women at the University of Illinois, and strict mentor of the doings of co-eds, is charged by her landlord, C. L. Winston, with attempting to beat him out of $146 rent. The landlord has garnisheed her money in the First National Bank of Champaign and says the dean of women must come through. That she moved out her effects without saying a word and then sent him the key, is the allegation. He claims lease. Miss Kollock left today for her home in Philadelphia. It is reported that she has resigned her position.

EFFECTIVE.

ECLARE SIREN LURES VICTIMS.

LLEGED "BADGER" GAME PAIR IN CUSTODY.

Detectives Find Visitor Who Says While He Was Talking to Woman in er Rooms, the "Outraged Husand," Armed With Revolver, hreatens Till Money Is Dug Up.

fter several months playing the r role in a somewhat tragic comedy everyday life, in which he appeared an outraged husband, Claude Hill s arrested at No. 653 Alameda street night by detectives who secured ong evidence as to the man's career a worker of the "badger" game. A ness who is a victim was also ind.

ith Hill, the detectives arrested a man who gave her name as Mrs. E. Weggins, who is in reality Edith lter, a notorious person who has d a long career as a siren who lured n to her alleged home and then ckmailed them when some one impersonating her husband came in and ightened the unwise visitor into givmoney as a balm for wounded afctions.

Hill has been arrested on several occions when detectives suspected him making a handsome income by the dger" trick. In each case he was le to outwit the officers and prove her a fake alibi or a mistaken idenity case in defense.

he officers feel certain that he will stay in jail for a long time. They ve secured R. F. Galleher, an out-of-wn visitor, who was lured to the lter woman's rooms after he had en introduced by an expressman. hen Gallener's visit became a confiatful one and he was expressing his ard for the woman, Hill rushed into room and shrieked imprecations as leveled a loaded revolver.

hen told that he had wrecked the me of a trusting married man, Galher became contrite. While the alged husband stood him up against wall and kept the revolver pointed him, the woman searched his clothes. obtained $24 and her husband then ered the "home wrecker" to leave n in half an hour. "If you don't ve by then, I will take you up to Police Station," Hill is alleged have said.

dith Coulter has a bad record. She known as the most expert worker o has been in this part of the coun-

he man and woman are held on a nd larceny charge.

BULLET HOLE CONVINCING.

gro With Bear-like Hug Is Arrested and May Be Much-Wanted Highwayman.

William Lawson, suspected of being much-sought negro hold-up man o has worked alone in the neighborin between Third and Seventh eets and Alameda for several nths, was arrested last night by tectives Hosick, Zeigler and Mcns. Evidence pointed to him so the tectives took him to the Central Poice station for a general examination. bullet hole was found in his left and this convinced the officers that had the right man.

en days ago, N. Ashisa, a Japanese chant, fired a shot at a negro who him up on Alameda street. The chant claimed to have hit his asant in the left leg. Detectives say there can be little doubt but that on is a professional thug. The ose will be called on to identify risoner tomorrow or Monday.

officers found his room at Fourth Alameda streets, but this is believe to have been merely a rest sta- he kept his loot in a more e place.

is known to his friends

FATHER HAS SON HIDDEN.

Angeleno and Bride, Whose Former Husband Kidnaped Child, Are on Way to Montreal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Roy E. Burbank of Los Angeles, and his bride, the divorced wife of Richard B. Stack, arrived in St. Louis today and went to the Hotel Jefferson.

They are on their way to Montreal, Canada, where Stack is under arrest on a charge of having kidnaped his 6-year-old son, John King Stack, in St. Louis, while the boy's mother was on her honeymoon with her second husband. They refused to make any statement concerning their errand.

"I never will give the boy up, nor tell where he is," said Stack, "even if I spend every cent I have."

Detectives believe Stack has the boy in hiding in Montreal. Stack asserts that instead of serving the warrant detectives hounded him for a long time in an effort to make him give up the boy, promising him immunity if he would tell.

WOMAN BESTS ROBBER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Miss Etta Beck reported to the police today that she was choked yesterday afternoon by a robber who attempted to rob the candy store which she owns. The robber grasped her when she turned her back on him to fill his order. She succeeded in breaking away and shattered a glass in his face. The robber cut by the broken glass, and blinded by blood, allowed her to escape from the place. The attack is similar to the one made on Mrs. Meuser by a bold daylight robber last week.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at New York hotels: Martinique, G. H. Brinkerhoff. From Santa Barbara: Buckingham, G. L. Smith. From Pasadena: Martha Washington, A. Holmes.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, Edward Double, F. B. Clarke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker, W. F. Callander; Great Northern, Mrs. J. L. Struve; La Salle, E. E. Easton. From San Diego: Wellington, James I. Gulick; Lexington, Mrs. M. I. Humiston.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, Blair Grover, Dr. A. J. Murieta, D. A. Pierce, H. S. Recob, W. E. Whitney and wife, William Forest and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Williams; St. Francis, J. H. Bloome, Mrs. W. H. Swain, Harry White, George Brown, G. J. Watson, Will Smolz.

City Restaurants.

Cafe Bristol

The best foodstuffs that the market affords done into tempting dishes by the best chefs and sold at popular prices. The best music in the city. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING.

Fallen Leaf Lodge

THE IDEAL TAHOE RESORT.

The best location, the finest fishing, free boats, free baths, free picnic lunches. Rates $14 per week upwards. Accommodations in tents, cottages or lodge. Fred H. Beach, Mgr., Fallen Leaf P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal., or Peck-Judah Bureau, 553 S. Spring St.

Arrowhead Hotel Stage Line

Resorts.

THE WORLD'S BEST HEALTH RESORT.

BARTLETT SPRINGS

IN THE LARGER MOUNTAINS OF THE COAST RANGE.

The purest air in California. Elevation 2400 feet. Pleasant evenings. Cool nights. HEALTH—Many cures each year of the Kidneys, Liver, Stomach, Bladder, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Resident physician. BATHS—Medicinal Soda Magnesia baths, Ladies' and Gents' departments. Graduate masseurs. Large swimming tank. AMUSEMENTS—Orchestra, C. E. Favero dancing teacher, bowling, tennis, croquet, shuffleboard, games, livery, etc. RATES—Hotel or Hotel Cottages $12 to $17.50 per week. Housekeeping cottages. General merchandise store, Steam Laundry, Ice Plant, Butcher shop. ROUTE—From San Francisco, S. P. Co., foot Market Street, 7 a. m. via Williams. Sprinkled roads. Auto by arrangement. Route, Northwestern Pacific 7:45 a. m. Sundays excepted, via Pieta; stage or auto stage at small additional fare. Sprinkled roads. Write G. A. OTTO, Manager Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., or General Office Bartlett Springs Co., Fourth and King Sts., San Francisco. Booklet mailed free. Rainier Bottling Co. and C. F. A. Last, distributors Bartlett Mineral Water, Los Angeles.

$12.50 PER WEEK AND UP AMERICAN PLAN

Hotel Hollywood

Situated midway between Los Angeles and the Sea, in the famous Santa Monica Mountains. Ocean breezes daily. New paved boulevard just completed between Hollywood and Los Angeles. Also fine boulevard between hotel and Santa Monica. Cars pass the door direct to ocean. Home Phone 57011, Sunset Hollywood.

SKYLAND HEIGHTS

Immediately North of San Bernardino, Cal.
Elevation 5100 feet.
Nearest, Best and Most Accessible of Mountain Resorts.
For Descriptive Booklets, giving Rates, Rentals and Transportation figures, call at Times Branch Office, 531-533 South Spring street.

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH

The Virginia has its own Country Club and Golf Course. Cement Tennis Courts, canvas wind shielded. Everything possible done for the comfort and entertainment of guests. 400 rooms; 300 with bath. American plan; $3.50 per day and up. Managed by CARL STANLEY.

Cold Brook Camp The most beautiful mountain resort in California. Now open. See stereopticon views at Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., between 12 and 1 p.m. daily. Grandest scenery; good trout fishing; deer, gray squirrel and wild pigeon hunting, music, dancing, tennis, horseback riding, etc. On ice cold headwaters North Fork, San Gabriel River. Stage leaves Azusa at 9:45 a.m. daily. Address all bureaus, or Dawson Bros., Azusa, Cal.

The New Brighton Hotel and Cottages. Open in June.

Brighton Beach, Terminal Island, Cal. 40 Minutes from Los Angeles on Salt Lake R. R. Everything new. Modern and First-class. Finest Beach on the Coast. Particularly Suited to Families and Those Wishing Rest and Quiet Pleasure. Surf and Still Water Bathing; Boating, Fishing Etc. Very Moderate Rates. C. A. FERRIES, Lessee and Manager. Also La Casa Grande Hotel, Pasadena. Open All Summer. Booklets of Both Hotels on Request.

THORNYCROFT FARM

Glendale—REST RESORT—20 minutes' ride from Los Angeles; elevation 700 feet; fine canvas bungalows in Orange Grove. All conveniences; we raise our own vegetables, chickens, rabbits, squabs, turkeys and Jersey milk and cream. MRS. H. L. MILLER. Glendale Home 822. Glendale Sunset 761.

Weber's Camp Cold Water Canyon, branch of San Gabriel Canyon. 6:10 a.m. P. E. cars to Glendora, connect with burro train on Mondays and Thursdays. Good, new government trail all the way. Fishing, bath house, delightful side trips. Dining-room and furnished housekeeping tents. Address Jno. P. Weber, Glendora, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

Bear Mountain Summer Resort Elevation 2035 feet. Invigorating and restful. Pure water, fresh fruit, fishing, mountain climbing, music and a general good time. Rooms and board or camping privileges. Address Mrs. A. Fabion, Escondido, Cal., or Times Information Bureau, 531 So. Spring st.

Hoegee's Camp Now open in the beautiful Santa Anita Canyon, six miles from Sierra Madre, via Government or Sturdevant Trail. Furnished tents, fine dining-room, picturesque views and every facility for rest, recreation and pleasure. Literature, 324 E. Third or Times Information Bureau.

The Ojai Inn is located in a park of magnificent live oaks and being close to the mountains, springs and trails offers tourists and families a pleasant, summer stopping place. Phone Main 161, or Times Free Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring.

NORDHOFF, CAL. Elevation 720 ft.

STANLEY PARK MOUNTAIN RESORT

Up to date Hotel, Cottages and tent houses. Situated in Santa Ynez mountains near Santa Barbara. Surrounded by grandest scenery in Southern California. See stereopticon views Peck-Judah at noon. Literature Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring. Address J. H. Shepard, Mgr. Carpinteria, California. Home phone 2.

Yosemite Spend your vacation in CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND. We are now organizing our third annual camping party to leave June 28. ONE MONTH, ALL EXPENSES, INCLUDING FARES, BERTHS, HOTEL, ETC., $75.00. TWO WEEKS, $55.00. Weber, Kile & Armstrong, 305 Severance Bldg., F8193, Main 137. Or inquire Southern Pacific Ticket Office, 600 S. Spring or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS

Is the best resort on the Coast for fine fishing, hunting, mineral baths and climate. Get literature of Edson Bros., Beswick, Siskiyou Co., Cal.; Peck-Judah or Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St.

Switzer's Camp

C. S. MARTIN, Prop., $2 per day, $12 per week. Times Information Bureau and Security Bank. Camp phone Sub. 1, 2 bells. Pasadena, P. O. box 244.

Scott's Camp for Trout From June 1st stage will run regularly to camp, which is nearer Iron Forks and Weber's than any other. Fare $1.50. See us about trips to upper San Gabriel Canyon. Saddle horses. Main 8200; A 3538. 533 So. Spring street, and Times Information Bureau, 531 South Spring street.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Hotel Rosslyn—433 So. Main

Natick House—First and Main

Attractive, up-to-date hostelries. Excellent, well cooked and properly served meals 25 cents. Sunday evening dinners 35 cents. The standard by which others are judged. Hart Bros., Proprietors.

Duke Apartments Nicely furnished apartments in a new and modern apartment building; everything first-class; all outside rooms, with balcony to each suite. Also have a new feature in the line of a folding brass bed. ½ block from Westlake Park, near car lines. 748 Carondelet St. Phones Temple 1763; Home 53242.

J. B. DUKE, Owner and Manager

Hotel Victoria formerly the Orena, Cor. 7th and Hope Sts. Opposite the Postoffice and Y.M.C.A. Every convenience, beautifully furnished, large lobby, sun parlor, and reading rooms. Popular priced restaurant in connection. Special weekly and monthly rates. New Management. We will save you money. I. W. BRADT and ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON, PROPS. F5486; Main 8575.

El Vavra Apartments Centrally located. Quiet, cool, Magnificent Views. Elevator. SUMMER RATES. Housekeeping and otherwise. 121 SOUTH EUCLID AVENUE, Pasadena, Cal., 1 block south from Colorado Street. THOMAS STONE, Prop.

ZELDA Apartments What the Alexandria is to Hotels Zelda is to Apartments. Fourth and Grand. High and sightly. Rates reasonable; given upon application. Take Angels' Flight car, Third and Hill Sts. Phones Main 9341; Home F7977. Mr. and Mrs. La Chat.

Park-Apts. Highest class. Luxuriously furnished. Magnificent Grounds. PRIVATE PHONES. 1134 W. 7th St.

Hotel Alhambra 316 No. Broadway

Phone Main 7900. Summer rates. New and absolutely fireproof. Every comfort and convenience, at very moderate rates.

TOURAINE HOTEL. Single, two or three room apartments. All modern conveniences. Coolest and most homelike house in city. Phone A1863, Main 5761. Anna Schwarz, Prop. and Manager, 447 S. Hope St., Los Angeles.

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Open Daily 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Particulars are furnished by competent attendants, and by correspondence, to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

TROUT! TROUT!! TROUT!!!

The trout season for all kinds of trout opened in Ventura county April the first. The fishing is better than it has ever been before and the limit is easily obtainable, both at our main resort.

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs
And at Our
"Wheeler's Cold Springs"

Camp on the Sespe River, which is reached by trail from the Hot Springs—distant nine miles. Saddle horses may be hired for the trip at reasonable rates. The camp is well appointed and in charge of a competent man. At the Hot Springs one has the choice of rooms in the hotel, frame cottages or tent houses. Natural hot mineral water tub and plunge baths. Rates $12.50 to $15 per week, including baths. Take S. P. to Nordhoff, where our stage meets train. For further information ask Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring, Los Angeles. The Times Bureau or write or phone

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs

Nordhoff P. O., Cal.—Ventura County.

HOTEL VIRGINIA LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Delightful Week End Events

Come down this week and see beautiful Hotel Virginia by the sea. We are giving Saturday night dinner to Monday morning breakfast, inclusive, for $7.00 single or $12.00 double, including room with bath; Tennis, Saturday night Ball and Sunday Concert. Sunday dinner served from 12:30 to 2:30; supper from 6:30 to 8:00. The Virginia has its own Country Club and Golf Course. This is a magnificent, absolutely fireproof hotel of 400 rooms. It has beautiful grounds and everything possible is done for the entertainment of guests. Conducted on the American plan; rates reasonable. Los Angeles representative, 553 S. Spring Street.

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HALF WAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The famous 25-mile automobile drive along the beach. "Pizmo clams," "Pizmo abalones," good fishing, all amusements and accommodations for seaside visitors. Pizmo Inn and cottages, tent city for housekeeping, surf bathing without danger. No undertow at Pizmo. Bath house, skating rink, dancing pavilion (maple floor,) tennis and croquet grounds, livery, garage and repair shop. Hot sulphur springs only two miles. El Pizmo for pleasure and rest. For rates inquire of free information bureau, The Times, Peck-Judah Co. and S.P.R.R. Co. Special railroad rates from all points, or write PIZMO BEACH RESORT CO., Pizmo, Cal.

WEEK END AT

Arrowhead Springs Hotel

Spend your Sunday at beautiful Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Enjoy the outdoor swimming pool. Take the Mud Baths. Drink the hot water. Enjoy the Ball Saturday night. Room and all meals, including dinner Saturday night to breakfast Monday morning. $5.00 pays the hotel bill. E. A. FOSTER, Manager.

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This exquisitely furnished hotel and apartment, located in the fashionable residence district, caters to permanent and transient guests. New brick building, roof garden and every comfort and luxury. 1, 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, with 'phone service. Rates reasonable. S. W. RALLESTON, Prop. Main 5571, Home 60121.

Ye Alpine Tavern

Situated on Mt. Lowe. A mile above the sea. American plan, $3.00 per day. Choice of rooms in hotel or cottages. No consumptives or invalids taken. Telephone Passenger Dept., Pacific Electric Ry., or Times Free Information Bureau, for further information.

Strain's Camp--Mt. Wilson

OPEN MAY 28TH

Furnished tents for housekeeping, grocery store, dancing, tennis. See Peck-Judah, Times Information Bureau or call up Sub. 5—4 bells, Pasadena. Stage fare from Pasadena $5.00 round trip.

GREATER BIMINI BATHS.

Grand Opening Thursday evening, June 16th. Admission Free. Music and special features. Free swimming lessons every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings. New suits, new regulations, great improvements. Better than ever. Prepared to cater to its select patronage. Private swimming parties can now have the plunge exclusively, with dainty dinner and dancing. Come to the opening Thursday night.

Camp Rincon, For trout fishing and a general good time. Home comforts, $2.00 per day, $12.00 per week—best of everything. Camping privileges under grand oaks. Stage leaves Azusa daily 9:30 a.m. See stereopticon views at 12:15 daily, 553 South Spring St. Call up Azusa, Home Phone 4032. Address H. D. BRIGGS, Manager, Azusa, Cal.

Cliffton Hotel JUST OPENED, NEW, THE GROVE. High-class. Surf bathing privileges. Buffet contains imported and domestic liquors. Garage. Take L. A. and R. Ry. cars to the door. Redondo Beach Esplanade

Orchard Camp Elevation 3500 feet. Camp beside a cool mountain stream in furnished tents, or board for $12 per week. Music afternoons; dancing evenings. Spend Saturday and Sunday here. P. E. cars to Sierra Madre. Phone 48. Information P. E. Station or Times Bureau, 531 So. Spring.

Camp Baldy In San Antonio Canyon. Elevation 4700 feet. Opens May 20th. Splendid automobile road. For information, address Camp Baldy Co., Upland, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring Street, and Times Information Bureau.

HOTEL MARYLAND

and the Beautiful Maryland Bungalows. Open All Summer. D. M. LINNARD, Manager. PASADENA, CAL.

HOTEL CASA LOMA

Open all the Year. REDLANDS JAS. H. AURAND.

CARTER'S CAMP

Santa Anita Canyon. Sierra Madre Mountains.

Try out-of-doors life for a day, week or month and find Rest, Recreation and Good Things to Eat.

See Information Bureaus or address A. N. Carter, Sierra Madre, Cal. Home Phone Red 20. No consumptives or invalids.

Camp Curry, Yosemite Now open. Get circular at Railroad Offices or Peck-Judah cabinets in principal hotels. See C. O. Eveland, late of Glacier Point, Yosemite Springs, Arizona, for low excursion rates to Yosemite, or address DAVID A. CURRY, Camp Curry, Yosemite, or Times Information Bureau.

Glen Ranch Resort Now open. Situated 20 miles northwest of San Bernardino on Santa Fe R. R. Elevation 3250 feet; good trout fishing. Get folder from Times Information Bureau. Address all communications to Douglas Champion, Prop., Glen Ranch, Cajon, Cal.

Forest Home Now open. A real Mountain Resort. A mile high on San Bernardino and Grayback mountain side. East of Redlands. Folders at Times Information Bureau, 531 S. Spring St., Foster's Information Bureau, 607 S. Spring St., and all Santa Fe Stations or address F. J. CULVER, Forest Home, Cal.

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Hotel Stewart

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Sutter and Gough streets, one block from Ferries and Depots. American Plan $2.50 per day up. European plan $1.50 per day up. A high order hotel, new management of THOS. H. SHERIDAN. For Information and Booklet call at 531 or 553 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

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New York's Most Attractive Uptown Hotel. Unique Transient and Family Hotel. Convenient to all points of interest.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES to those visiting the city on business or sightseeing. Large, cool rooms. All transportation lines—subway, surface and elevated. Correspondence invited.

HONOLULU

Round trip, first-class, $75.00. S. S. Twin screw, 8,000 tons displacement, equipped with 100 Al. under command of Capt. Houdlette, will sail from S. F. to Honolulu, July 9 and 30, Aug. 20, Sept. 10. Sierra has double engines, bilge keels, wireless. This is the time to visit volcano Kilauea. It is the BOOK NOW and get choice berths. Line to TAHITI and Intermediate ports. S. S. Mariposa sails from S. F. to Papeete, Tahiti, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8. Union Line. Sailings from Honolulu Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8. Rates $125, first-class, including berth and meals. Round trip (Honolulu), R. T., $225.00, first-class. OCEANIC S. S. Co. 673 Market St., San Francisco. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. 6789. Main 3917.

Southern California's most enjoyable mountain resort. In the San Jacinto mountains, one mile high. Modern hotel and tents. Reasonable rates. Every convenience. Every pleasure. Bowling, billiards, dancing. For further particulars make reservations at once. POWERS, 104 South Los Angeles.

The ideal place for rest and recreation. Excellent accommodations for families. Rates reasonable. American plan. For illustrated booklet and information address Camp Oaks, Redlands, Cal. Information at 531 So. Spring St.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS

"A Sparkling and Powerful Mineral Water"

Most Radio-Active Water in the World. Cures Rheumatism, Kidney Disorders, Stomach Troubles. Physician in charge at all times. Los Angeles Office, 531 So. Spring St.

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Sulphur Mountain Springs

Hot and Cold Plunges. Natural Steam Baths. Trout Fishing. Mineral Water Delivered. Rates reasonable. Write for booklet. Sulphur Mountain Springs, Ventura County, Cal. A popular resort. Write for literature, SPRINGS P. O., Ventura County, Cal. 608 Tajo Block.

Lake Independence

In high Sierra. New stage line now running. Fine trout fishing in Lake Independence for those who like camping. Modern cabins, tents, boats, etc. Reasonable rates from Los Angeles. Information, Times Information Bureau, 531 South Spring St., or Miles P. O., Cal.

Glen Alpine Springs

DELIGHTED!

ULLY! BULLY! THIS IS FINE

velt Appreciates His Big Welcome.

Cheery Words for All Old Friends.

e Folks Look Good to Traveler.

SOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

W YORK, June 18.—"This beats and Europe," said Col. Roosevas he stepped briskly up the bank from the revenue cutter attan to the Androscoggin, as it d Quarantine. A shout and a greeted the ex-President as he board the Androscoggin and welcomed by Chairman Cornelius rdt, Elbert H. Gary of the ited States Steel Corporation, and of men prominent in the world ance, industry and politics, which ed the large reception committ-

t, this is just bully!" continued Colonel, who, with his silk hat in was soon engulfed in a swarm friends and political associates, hastened him to the afterdeck of Androscoggin, where the first reof the day was held. ChairVanderbilt presented Mr. Roosewith a welcoming medal on beof the city of New York, and osevelt replied:

can't tell you how deeply I apthis welcome."

e colonel stepped from the gangto the deck of the Androscogcaused a laugh when he copied Atty. Stimson of the Federal who prosecuted the sugar by crying "Hello, Sugar Trust."

IN HIS ELEMENT.

Roosevelt was in his element. e crowd pressed about him he one after another by the hand, ing with his friends words of To Capt. Crosby of the Riders, who introduced him to ption committee as the various passed, he said:

is just the kind of thing I I am so pleased. This is ne and magnificent."

George Wingate, who is a disciple of the Sirdar of Egypt, rmly welcomed by the returnwho, seizing Gen. Winthe hand, said:

George, the Sirdar told me to be give you his regards."

Hills, one of the colonel's closates, was seized by both hands, ost crying. "Oh, Jake, I'm so glad to see you. I had a delightful time all around."

GREETS ABBOTT.

Welcoming Committee sent up a Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor The Outlook, with which Col. Roosevelt is now associated, stepped forward and grasped Mr. Roosevelt by the hand. Col. Roosevelt started a reply saying:

"Why, by George, partner, this is a real thing," whereupon some one in the rear cried:

"Don't talk circulation with him." Mr. Roosevelt, quickly taking advantage of the point, cried aloud:

"Say, maybe you think we are getting up a pink sheet, sporting supplement."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, the colonel said:

"Mr. Shaw is fine of you to come out here to meet me."

A young student of the University of Illinois stepped up to the ex-President, who greeted him, saying:

"You ought to be here to welcome me. I have given an elephant to your party, and all I can say is it is white."

Postmaster William S. Bennett of New York, as he stepped up to grasp the hand of Col. Roosevelt, was drawn aside while the hunter said:

"A SECRET, EH? You've got something to say to you, can't say it before these newspaper men?"

"This is fine," said Col. Roosevelt as he made his way through the crowd to the companionway to the dock where he was escorted to the grand stand in the Battery, where Mayor Gaynor officially welcomed him. When Col. Roosevelt met the Rough Riders at the dock he rose in his carriage and shook hands with them:

"I shall love all my boys."

The parade reached Fifty-ninth street before 1:30 o'clock and was halted. Col. Roosevelt stepped from his carriage and with Mr. Vanderbilt and Mayor Gaynor walked over to where the Rough Riders were drawn up. He gave Col. Brody his hand and spoke with him for a moment and then passed down the ranks of the Rough Riders and gave each khaki-clad man a cordial handclasp.

While the pressing throngs on the sidewalks and continued their plaudits the colonel reentered his carriage and was driven away for luncheon. The parade then went up Fifth avenue a little more than a mile and made his way out from the curb. Many spectators and handed Col. Roosevelt a bunch of carnations. Col. Roosevelt then went to the home of Nicholas Butler, grandfather of Miss Ethel Carow, the fiancée of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in Fifth avenue. Congressman Longworth, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., were at the window on the second floor.

"BULLY! BULLY!"

As the former President was shaking hands he remarked:

"Is this bully—bully?"

At this point Congressman Longworth exclaimed, as he leaned out of the window:

"Say, look at your hat."

Col. Roosevelt looked. His high top hat did indeed, appear somewhat battered up. Turning to the window the former President shouted:

"Nick, I have used it to good purpose so often that there is very little left of it."

Col. Roosevelt then ran up the street and disappeared as the several thousand persons about the house gave their shouts of greeting.

THE DECISION POSTPONED.

CARSON CITY, June 18.—Judge Robert R. Latshaw will not give his decision in Dr. R. C. Hyde's motion for a new trial until June 29. The court will sit at the close of the arguments today.

PROGRAMME

OF MOORE'S CONCERT BAND, Eastlake Park, June 19.

Overture, "Il Bacio" (Arditi;) Waltz Suite (Thurban;) overture, "Peasant and Peasant" (Suppe;) Selection, "The Melody of Love" (Winner) Evening in the

San Francisco Hotels

HOTEL STEWART
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary Street, above Union Square.
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis.
European Plan $1.50 a day up.
American Plan $3.00 a day up.
A new steel and brick structure. Furnished at a cost of $200,000. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of the theater and retail district. On car line transferring to all parts of the city. Omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Elaborate booklet with splendid map of San Francisco free on request. Write or call at "Times" Information Bureau for literature.
Hotel Stewart

HOTEL NORMANDIE
SAN FRANCISCO
Sutter and Gough streets, three blocks from Ferries and Depots.
American Plan $2.50 per day up.
European plan $1.50 per day up.
A high order hotel, now under management of
THOS. H. SHEDDEN.
For Information and Booklet call or 553 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Resorts.

Hotel Marie Antoinette
BROADWAY—66TH to 67TH
NEW YORK
New York's Most Attractive Unique Transient and Family Hotel. Convenient to all points of interest.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES to those visiting the city for shopping or sightseeing. Large, cool rooms. All transit facilities at the door—subway, surface and elevated. Correspondence invited.

HONOLULU $80
Round trip; first-class; 5½ days S. F. Twin screw, S. S. Sierra (tons displacement,) classed by Lloyds A1, under command of Capt. Houdlette, will sail from S. F. for Honolulu, July 9 and 30, Aug. 20, Sept. 10. Sierra has double bottom, water compartments, two sets triple-expansion engines, bilge keels and equipped with wireless. This is the time to visit Volcano Kilauea. It is unusually low. BOOK NOW and secure best berths. Line to TAHITI and NEW ZEALAND. S. S. Mariposa sails July 23. Union Line. Sailings June 9, Sept. 11, Oct. 17, etc. Tahiti $123, first-class. New Zealand $120, first-class. Apia, Samoa, $348.25, first-class. OCEANIC S. S. CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco. Chas. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Main 2917.

IDYLLWILD
AMONG THE PINES
Southern California's most enjoyable mountain resort. In the San Jacinto Mountains, one mile high. Modern hotel and cottages. Reasonable rates. Every convenience. Every delightful feature. Bowling, billiards, dancing. For particulars and to make reservations, address JOHN POWERS, 1414 South Hope St., Los Angeles.

7 OAKS BEAR
The ideal mountain resort for rest and recreation. Excellent accommodations for families. Detailed information and plan. For rates and information address Seven Oaks, Redlands. Information Bureau, Times.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
"A Sparkler and Foamer"
BATTLE IN LIQUID SURF
Great Radio-Active Curative Waters
Physician in charge Water Bureau, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

(Under New Management)
Sulphur Mountain Springs
Hot and Cold Sulphur, Soda and Iron Springs. Trout Fishing, Boating, Bathing. Eveland, late of Capistrano Springs, Attraction for Tourists and Health Seekers. Address for Rates, Booklets, etc., SPRINGS P. O., Ventura County, Cal. Phone Main 9541, Los Angeles.

Lake Independence
high Sierra, 10 miles by stage line from Big Pine, Cal. Best of fishing in lake or streams. Those preferring camping can find plenty of wood, water and grass. Special rates from all points. Time Tables, Information, etc., at Spring St. Office, or Miss E. P. O., Cal.
Alpine Springs

DELIGHTED!

BULLY! BULLY! THIS IS FINE!

Appreciates His Big Welcome.

Cheery Words for All Old Friends.

Folks Look Good to Traveler.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—"This beats Asia and Europe," said Col. Roosevelt as he stepped briskly up the gangway from the revenue cutter Winona to the Androscoggin, as it steamed up the Quarantine. A shout and a cheer greeted the ex-President as he stood on the deck of the Androscoggin and was welcomed by Chairman Cornelius Vanderbilt, Elbert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, and many men prominent in the world of finance, industry and politics, which filled the large reception committee.

"This is just bully!" continued Roosevelt, who, with his silk hat in his hand, was soon engulfed in a swarm of friends and political associates, who escorted him to the afterdeck of the Androscoggin, where the first reception of the day was held. Chairman Vanderbilt presented Mr. Roosevelt with a welcoming medal on behalf of the city of New York, and Roosevelt replied:

"I can't tell you how deeply I appreciate this welcome."

Roosevelt stepped from the gangway to the deck of the Androscoggin and a laugh when he espied Lloyd Bowers Stimson of the Federal grand jury who prosecuted the sugar frauds crying "Hello, Sugar Trust."

IN HIS ELEMENT.

Roosevelt was in his element. He pressed about him he shook another by the hand, greeting his friends words of cheer. Capt. Crosby of the Winona, who introduced him to the committee as the various guests arrived, he said:

"That's the kind of thing I like. I am so pleased. This is simply magnificent."

Frederick Wingate, who is a director of the Sirdar of Egypt, was welcomed by the returning hero, who, seizing Gen. Wingate by the hand, said:

"I wish the Sirdar told me to be sure to give you his regards."

Another one of the colonel's closest friends was seized by both hands, and, crying, "Oh, Jake, I'm so glad to see you. I had a delightful time in Denmark. In fact I had a splendid time all around."

Dr. ROBERTS ABBOTT.

The reception committee sent up a shout for Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, with which Col. Roosevelt was associated, stepped forward and grasped Mr. Roosevelt by the hand. Col. Roosevelt started a cheer, crying:

"Three cheers for George, partner, this is the real thing," whereupon some one else cried:

"Let's start the circulation with him."

Col. Roosevelt, quickly taking advantage of the point, cried aloud:

"Say, maybe you think we are getting a big chest, sporting supplement."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, the colonel said:

"I'm glad to see you to come out here in the west."

A student of the University of Chicago stepped up to the ex-President and greeted him, saying:

"I ought to be here to welcome you. I've given an elephant to your city, and all I can say is it is a corker."

Then William S. Bennett of Brooklyn stepped up to grasp the hand of Col. Roosevelt, was drawn aside and the hunter said:

A SECRET, EH?

"I've something to say to you, but I'll say it before these newspaper men."

Then said Col. Roosevelt to Mr. Shaw, the way through the crowd to the dock was escorted to the grand stand in the Battery, where Mayor Gaynor welcomed him. When the Rough Riders at the rear saw him in his carriage and shouted:

"We love all my boys."

The dock reached Fifty-ninth street at 1:30 o'clock and was left. Col. Roosevelt stepped from the dock and with Mr. Vanderbilt and Mayor Gaynor walked over to where the Rough Riders were drawn up. Col. Brody his hand and shook it for a moment and then down the ranks of the Rough Riders, and gave each khaki-clad man a cordial handclasp.

Along the line pressing throngs of people continued their plaudits and Roosevelt entered his carriage and drove away for luncheon.

He went up Fifth avenue a little out of his way out from the sidewalks and handed Col. Roosevelt a bunch of carnations.

Then Roosevelt went to the home of his mother, grandfather of Miss Alice Lee, the fiancée of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in Fifth avenue. Congressman Longworth, Mrs. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt were at the window on the arrival.

"BULLY! BULLY!"

As the former President was shaking hands, he shouted:

"Say, bully—bully!"

Then Congressman Longworth, as he leaned out of the window, said:

"Say, look at your hat."

Roosevelt looked. His high top hat, which had appeared somewhat battered, appear somewhat battered. Turning to the window Roosevelt shouted:

"Oh, I have used it to gesticulate with, so that there is very little of it."

Roosevelt then ran up the stairs, disappeared as the several persons about the house gave shouts of greeting.

ROOSEVELT'S RETURN.

(Continued From First Page.)

Kaiserin to the Manhattan. In a moment she had thrown her arms about Archie and Quentin and effusively kissed and hugged both of them. She next greeted Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Eleanor Alexander.

Mr. Roosevelt made a flying leap to the deck of the Manhattan, and with the exuberance and spirit of a schoolboy he slapped his son, Theodore, on the back. He then turned to Miss Alexander and kissed her. He took up Quentin and Archie in his arms and gave them resounding smacks. These greetings over, Mr. Roosevelt, with Collector of the Port Loeb at his side, extended cordial greetings to the others on the Manhattan. He shook hands with everybody, including members of the crew.

In the meantime, the big liner was hemmed in close by mail boats and newspaper tugs, while clustering about this central group were yachts, excursion boats, lighters and all kinds of merchant craft, all gaily decorated with flags. The cheering was continuous between those on board the assembled fleet and the passengers on the Kaiserin.

MORE BIG GUN SALUTES.

The early morning had been foggy but under the influence of clearing skies, flags and pennants broke out gaily and the sun was bright and warm.

The South Carolina came to anchor 1000 feet in front of the liner and two cable lengths away from the Dolphin. Once more the guns belched forth a salute, this time from the battleship to the Secretary of the Navy, and from the Secretary's boat in return. Simultaneously with the firing of the last gun both ships broke out lines of signal flags from masthead to deck line.

As the time for Col. Roosevelt's arrival at the Battery drew near enormous crowds swarmed toward Battery Park, overflowing the sidewalks and almost tying up traffic in the lower part of the city.

At 9:28 the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria passed the Battery, going up the North River to her berth, in Hoboken. She roared a deep bass salute and a siren answered. It was estimated that by the time Col. Roosevelt arrived at the Battery 100,000 persons were massed there. All the stands were covered with white canvas and decorated with bunting and flags. Directly in front of the stand from which Mr. Roosevelt spoke a space had been reserved for the Reception Committee and other guests of the day. Back of this the people began piling up row on row by thousands, patiently awaiting the coming of the ex-President. Broadway and the other streets leading into Battery Park were filled with moving streams of humanity, all hurrying on in the struggle for places of vantage.

FURIOUS DIN.

While the naval parade was still invisible from the Manhattan shores, all the whistles in the lower harbor broke into a furious din. Roosevelt was approaching and the crowd began to stir nervously. Swift excursion steamers, their rails black with sightseers, began to file by the Battery and still the parade was invisible. At 9:55 the thunder of a salute came rolling across the harbor.

A moment later the white hull of the first ship in the parade, dressed from stem to stern in flags, came into sight and the Seventy-first Regiment Band, stationed on the water front, struck up, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

There were no cheers from the crowd that packed the park and filled windows of office buildings. The people were still and expectant, but from excursion boats in the harbor, a better view of the water parade was to be had.

As the gray hull of the South Carolina came abreast of the Robins Reef light, a rift of white foam at her bow, the patrol fleet of revenue cutters swung into position to starboard and port of the line and slowly the maritime pageant passed on with the Androscoggin immediately behind the skirmish line of war vessels.

IMPOSING NAVAL LINE.

Behind the Androscoggin the merchant vessels took their positions in double columns, maintaining a distance of 300 feet. Divided into twelve divisions, commanded by as many vice-commodores, the parading fleet, nearly 200 strong, steamed up the bay and into the Hudson, keeping well in toward the New York shores. When opposite the stake boat anchored off Fifty-ninth street, the procession turned in towards the Jersey shore and steamed down the river to the Battery.

As the defile reached the lower end of Manhattan, every craft and every factory ashore put its enthusiasm into steam and let loose a pandemonium such as is heard but once a year, at midnight of December 31.

In the excitement and suspense of waiting for the time when the returning marine parade should bring the colonel to his appointed landing point at the Battery, there were many little incidents that showed the temper of the crowd. One stevedore, unloading a ship, laid down his hook to watch and wait.

"Hi," shouted the foreman, "you came back here or I'll dock you an hour."

"Dock me a week," shouted back the recalcitrant, "I'm going to have a look at Teddy."

WHO IS HE?—SPLASH!

Another water front sightseer, whether out of misjudged humor or in true ignorance, capped the long tale of wonders by asking of the narrator:

"Who is this Roosevelt, anyhow?"

The next thing he knew he was in the river, propelled by indignant hands. A policeman fished him out and an ambulance carried him to a hospital.

Finally, the marine parade over, the man of the hour emerged from the shadows of the deck house. His cutter, the Androscoggin, was hidden from sight by the deck house roof and walls, and the crowd, in ignorance of just what was going on, waited in tense and almost tremulous silence, little flutters of tentative applause, more rustles of hand-clapping, swept nervously through the stands and into the thick masses of those afoot behind the police lines.

The speaker's stand, the private boxes, the seats for the Reception Committee and the press stand were all placed on a little plot of green turf, directly facing the pier at which Col. Roosevelt landed. American flags draped their outlines and wreaths of oak leaves festooned the uprights and hung in swaying loops from the standards that marked off the enclosure. A canvas canopy protected Col. Roosevelt and Mayor Gaynor, but everybody else sat in the blinding sun. It was very hot, and the humidity made the heat more oppressive.

PICTURE MEN BUSY.

Col. Roosevelt walked slowly, with his hat held in one hand, a little in advance, to shield his eyes from the sun.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the Reception Committee, was at his elbow.

Batteries of moving picture machines

HOME AGAIN.

T. R. FOLLOWS BAND IN MUD TO GREET BAY FOLK AT BALL PARK.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt is back once more among his neighbors. He arrived in Oyster Bay at 6 o'clock on a special train over the Long Island Railroad, engaged by the Roosevelt Neighbors Association of Nassau county, 400 members making the trip with him.

The whole town was out at the station, and the cheering throng almost swept the former President from his feet as he stepped to the ground. Bowing and shaking hands with his old friends, he walked through the mud to the ball park, where a grand stand had been erected. About 3000 persons gathered on the green. Five hundred high school pupils were the first to do the honors. They sang, "Home Again."

Then William J. Youngs, United States District Attorney, delivered the address of welcome. Col. Roosevelt replied as follows:

REPLIES TO WELCOME.

"My friends and neighbors: I hope I need not say how glad I am to see you and be with you again. My trip began the twenty-third day of March a year ago when you bade me good-bye at the station, and this is the ending, when I get through speaking. It is good to see you again at the station and walk up behind the band.

"I am enjoying hearing the children sing, and I hope that there are some children present from the same school that my children attended.

"I am glad to see you all again, men, women and little Oysters.

"A normal school boy passes his time in a state of semi-warfare with his elders, and I suppose I was no exception to the rule, but those who knew me as a small boy seem to have forgiven me by this time.

"I can't say how much these homecomings to Oyster Bay have meant to me in the last dozen years. I knew you all and I do not think there is one among you with whom I am not on good footing. I never forgot the welcome you gave me when I came back from the Spanish War.

ENJOYED TIGERS AND ALL.

"I had a most interesting trip, and enjoyed it all, lions, tigers and all. Perhaps I enjoyed it a little more on account of the lions. I started at the headwaters of the Nile, where the people are in a state of savagery, and finished up at the most highly civilized capital in the world. I enjoyed everything, Africa and Europe, and the capitals of Europe and their rulers.

"But this is not the occasion to talk of my trip. Some day I shall tell you all about it. This is merely a greeting, and I wish to thank you all. It touched me deeply to have so many of my neighbors come to New York and take part in the welcome and the parade. But it touched me more deeply to see you all here; to live among you again as I have for the last forty years; to take up my duties.

"The first duty of a man is in his own family. Before a man can aspire to reform a nation, he must turn his attention to the folks at home."

COLONEL SEEKS REPOSE.

One newspaper man, after the speech, sought an interview.

"There is nothing more that I can say," replied the colonel. "One thing I want now is absolute privacy. I want to close up like a native oyster. I will go to New York to attend my boy's wedding, and I will go to the city on Wednesday to see to my editorial duties. I hope you representatives of the press will not come up to Sagamore Hill, because I have nothing to say."

After it was all over, Col. Roosevelt walked down the main street for a distance, just to see how it looked. He inspected the new operahouse, then went to his own home on Sagamore Hill.

With Col. Rosevelt in his private car on the train were Mrs. Roosevelt, Congressman and Mrs. Longworth, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Alexander, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Kermit, Quentin and Archie Roosevelt, W. Emelen Roosevelt, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Representative Cocks from Roosevelt's home district. Senator Lodge spent the night at Sagamore Hill.

Gaynor took his arm and walked up the steps with him. The crowd cheered but only half of it had seen him.

Once on the speaker's stand, the gravity dropped from Roosevelt's face like a falling curtain. He grinned a true Roosevelt grin and waved familiarly to this and that friend in the stand.

Gifford Pinchot, who had a front row seat, was one of the first to catch his eye.

Facing the stand was the box occupied by Mr. Roosevelt's family, which had landed a little ahead of him from the cutter Manhattan.

"Turn around, father, and look at the crowd," cried Mrs. Longworth.

VAST EXPANSE OF FACES.

Col. Roosevelt turned. There faced him a field of faces as broad as the prairies he loves. Lines of police hid the bodies, and over the gray helmets of the blue coats was visible nothing but one vast expanse of human countenances, all upturned to him, all waiting for him.

Col. Roosevelt flushed a dark red beneath his tan, while even as he turned a spontaneous shout of exultation that left him for a moment reflective, burst from the waiting thousands.

Then he discovered the newspaper men in the press stand.

"I'm overwhelmed with pleasure to meet you all here," he exclaimed, waving his hand and smiling expansively.

"We're mighty glad to have you back," shouted a candid person.

Assured of the presence of a stenographer, Mayor Gaynor began to speak. He said:

"We are all here to welcome Mr. Roosevelt to New York. We have watched his progress through Europe with delight. Wherever he has gone he has been honored as a man and as an exponent of the principles of the government of this country. He was received everywhere in Europe and honored as no man from this country was ever honored. We glory in all that and it only remains for me to say now, Mr. Roosevelt, that we welcome you home most heartily and we are glad to see you again."

Most of the newspaper men had the colonel's speech in their pockets in advance. He made but one departure from it.

GREETS "FELLOW-AMERICANS."

"Mr. Mayor, Fellow Townsmen and You, My Fellow Americans," he began. A tremendous wave of cheering went up as the word "Americans" received especial emphasis.

His voice was a little hoarse but he spoke with his usual force and declamatory effect. Another big cheer and a loud laugh went up when he said with emphasis:

"I enjoyed myself intensely."

Then, turning to Mayor Gaynor, he said:

"I thank you, Mayor Gaynor. Through you I thank your committee and through them I wish to thank the American people for their greeting. I need hardly say I am most deeply moved by the reception given me. No man could receive such a greeting without being made to feel very proud and very humble.

"I have been away a year and a quarter from America and I have seen strange and interesting things alike in the heart of the frowning wilderness and in the capitals of the mightiest and most highly polished of civilized nations. I have thoroughly enjoyed myself and now I am more glad than I can say to get home, to be back in my own country, back among people I love. And I am ready and eager to do my part so far as I am able in helping solve problems which must be solved if we, of this, the greatest democratic republic on which the sun has ever shone, are to see its destinies rise to the high level of our hopes and its opportunities.

DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN.

"This is the duty of every citizen, but it is peculiarly my duty; for any man who has ever been honored by being made President of the United States is thereby forever after rendered the debtor of the American people, and is bound throughout his life to remember this as his prime obligation, and in private life as much as in public life so to carry himself, that the American people may never have cause to feel regret that once they placed him at their head.'

"Did I follow copy, boys?" he asked as the cheering still lingered over his closing sentence.

"To a word,' came back an appreciative chorus from the press stand.

The exercises at the Battery were surprisingly brief and simple, and, almost before half the people realized it, they were over.

Mr. Roosevelt, the Mayor and Cornelius Vanderbilt were moving toward their carriages in the line of parade. Long after they were swallowed in the multitude, the crowd lingered to exchange reminiscences. They had their fill of impressions, but the real

the head of the parade to form, 144 Rough Riders who had come from every part of the country—some of them from as far as Alaska—had their first chance to greet their old chief.

ROUGH RIDERS JOYFUL.

The march of the Rough Riders down Broadway on their way to greet their old commander at the Battery was the signal for an enthusiastic welcome all along the line. The troopers wore yellow khaki, with buckskin leggings and broad-brimmed gray slouch hats. Their horses looked like mustangs, accoutered with heavy military saddles and blankets as if ready for a campaign.

They moved in battalion formation, the ranks extending for two blocks along the roadway, with flags flying and their Rough Rider band playing.

All along the line of march an enthusiastic greeting was given. After the troopers came a long line of automobiles bearing guests, committeemen, members of the Rough Riders' families and others.

As the Roosevelt carriage drew up behind them, they gave a long, wild yell. The colonel was on his feet in an instant.

"I certainly love all my boys," he shouted back, and again there was a yell almost hysterical in intensity.

The parade started at 11:30. Leading the line was a detachment of mounted police. Then came the mounted band of Squadron A, New York National Guard, the Rough Riders, the Roosevelt carriage and eighty other carriages in which rode the visiting Mayors, Governors, members of the House and the Senate, and members of the Reception Committee. Eight mounted policemen, all formerly cavalrymen who served in the Spanish-American War, surrounded the Roosevelt carriage.

EVERYTHING POSSIBLE WAVED.

The line of march in the lower city was through a seething whirlpool of enthusiasm. The tall cliffs of the cañon that is Broadway were speckled with faces at the windows. Everything imaginable was waved, below and aloft. Whirls of descending ticker tape, thrown from windows in the financial district, filled the air with spirals. Col. Roosevelt was as enthusiastic as the crowd. His face grew red. His hat was continually in his hand as he waved and bowed, standing erect in his carriage. He remained standing almost constantly throughout the two-hours' journey.

The convolutions of ticker tape wound about the necks of the horses and fairly enmeshed the colonel himself, when it seemed as if he had fallen into a ticker basket. But he seemed to like it, and waved a string of tape in one hand while he raised and lowered his hat with the other.

Shortly after the parade passed City Hall Park, a woman, leaning from a window of a factory in which babies' hats are made, tossed out a half dozen tiny bonnets toward the colonel's carriage. Leaning forward, he dexterously caught one of them, inspected it gravely, and then broke into a broad smile. A woman with two babes in her arms stood at the curb. His keen eye spied her instantly and up went two fingers, one for each baby. Something that he shouted was lost in the din.

YELLS FOR "TEDDY."

Above Bleeker street, still in the downtown district, a man with a megaphone yelled:

"Who'll be our next President?"

As though by pre-arranged signal, the crowd answered, "Teddy!" in one stentorian shout.

All through the parade it was "Teddy, Teddy, bully for you, Teddy; eat 'em alive, good boy, Teddy."

The colonel bowed, smiled and bowed some more.

As the parade swung through Fourth street into Washington square, and thence into Fifth avenue, the Spanish War Veterans—other than the Rough Riders—fell into line behind, with the Roosevelt Neighbors' Association, and many political clubs winding up the procession. Then the band played the classic of the Spanish war, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

At Fifty-ninth street, where Central Park begins, the parade disbanded. Col. Roosevelt was driven to the home of Theron Butler, where he met, for the first time, at luncheon, all the members of his family reassembled.

INSPECTS WEDDING GIFTS.

He left the house at 3 p.m. in an automobile for an inspection of the wedding presents to Miss Alexander, who will become thhe wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., next Monday. With him went Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Capt. Archibald Butt, President Taft's

$100,000 for his aid to the government in the sugar frauds.

At 4:15 he left the Alexander house and drove to the East Thirty-fourth-street ferry to Long Island in an automobile. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Richard Parr. The others of the party remained behind. All the way to the ferry, despite the pouring rain, crowds lined the streets and packed the ferryboat.

As Col. Roosevelt stepped into his special train at Long Island City, a delegation from Oyster Bay met him. In acknowledgment, the colonel went to the rear platform of his car, and said:

"I take this opportunity to thank my friends and neighbors for this devotion. And I want also to thank the New York police for the wonderful work they have done today. I am proud that I was once one of them. Good night."

Shortly after, the train drew out of the station. Whenever it passed through a town, the engineer slowed down while the colonel waved a silk handkerchief to cheering crowds.

ROOSEVELT INSISTS ON PAYMENT OF DUTY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—Although Col. Roosevelt, as special Ambassador to King Edward's funeral, had good technical right to reënter the United States without examination of his baggage by customs inspectors, he insisted that he come in as a mere citizen and pay full duties. His request was granted, and members of his party filed eight declarations, while Col. Roosevelt prepared a typewritten letter, describing what he had purchased abroad.

In all, there were seventy pieces of baggage, but the duty all told was not more than $300.

President Sends Greeting.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Instead of going himself to the Roosevelt reception, the President sent Secretary of the Navy Meyer and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, both of whom served in Roosevelt's Cabinet, to greet their old chief. He also sent Capt. Archibald Butt, his military aide, with a letter to Col. Roosevelt—a personal message of welcome which was not made public at the White House.

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CONCILIATORY.

OPE TO END THE DEADLOCK.

n to Secure Peace on the Lighting Rates.

izens' Committee Forms for That Purpose.

n Proposed in Case Compromise Fails.

Citizens' Committee has been ed by leading financial interests e city to break the deadlock that s between the telephone and light companies and the City Council. e committee numbers representa- from practically every clearing- e bank in the city, together with inent real estate men and those ested in the building trades. der the terms of the call upon h the members of this committee it is the intention of the commit- to look into the question of the lock and attempt a compromise. this compromise fails, it is the in- on to instruct the voters in re- to existing conditions before the ion of the 30th inst., in order that ballots may be intelligently cast. e call upon which the committee organized follows:

Whereas, ordinances have been ed by the City Council of Los An- providing for the rates to be ged during the ensuing year for ric lighting and for telephone ce in said city; and

Whereas, it is claimed by each all of the lighting companies and tted in the report of the Board ublic Utilities that said lighting were reduced without a thorough stigation of the facts or giving to companies a fair hearing in the r, and in the manner of the fix- of telephone rates the recommen- n of the Board of Public Utilities after careful and thorough in- gation and fair presentation of the by the companies, that certain be increased, was promptly and ut further investigation rejected; which furnishing some justifica- for the claim of unfair treatment, result of which it is claimed by ompanies that they are unable to e money previously contracted meet the extensions required by ty's growth, and have been com- l to cancel all orders and lay off ds of men engaged in that and

Whereas, the said lighting com- s, by their representatives, ap- d before the Council on Tuesday, 14, and asked that the election e light rate ordinance be post- for from thirty to sixty days, able the official and civic bodies e city to investigate and report the conditions in order that the r might be properly placed before ple, and did offer to pay all of said postponed election (the n given by the public officials for ety calling of this election at time another election was already ed for, being the saving of ex-) and such apparently reasonable st of the lighting companies hav- een unanimously and without due eration refused; and

Whereas, it is claimed that such has no alarmed capital that its al effects are already being felt any lines other than those under diate attack, and the effect of the ng of extensions to the telephone ght systems means that the sale ew subdivisions is impossible, in turn stops building operations seriously affects all material men ed in supplying and building s and thousands of laborers en- in such pursuits;

ow, therefore, we, the undersigned ess men of Los Angeles, having rital interests of the city of Los es, and realizing that hasty ac- when applied to capitalized inter- inevitably results in serious loss, only to the interests themselves, o the entire community, and that sults while speedy in coming are in being readjusted, and believ- that such a situation is not neces- nor called for, do hereby organize ives into a committee to be known e Citizens' Committee, for the e of endeavoring energetically, in legitimate manner, to accomplish adjustment of this matter the city and the lighting and hone companies, and subsequent ers which may arrive, and if such vors shall fail, to cause the sit- n to be promptly presented to the e of the city of Los Angeles at oming election, that their char- for fairness may not be im- ed."

med.]

mers' and Merchants' National of Los Angeles, by Charles Sey- sher; T. E. Newlin; Robert & Co.; Joseph Schoder; E. C. l, secretary for Union Hard- and Metal Company; L. C. Schel- easurer same company; E. O. Mc- lin, vice-president same com- George I. Cochran, president Pa- tual Insurance Company; First nal Bank of Los Angeles, by Stod- Jess, vice-president; Frank E. ; R. A. Rowan & Co.; L. Kim- anager W. W. Montague & Co.; ngeles Trust and Savings Bank, H. Flint, vice-president; Frank dson, architect; Jud Saeger, gen- anager Crane Company; E. H. same company; United States nal Bank, by O. M. Soudan, vice- ent; Fielding J. Stilson; Mines & , by O. E. Farish; Lawrence B. & Co.; Wright & Callender Com- Merchants' National Bank, by H. Hellman, vice-president; on Albright, architect; Fred R. architect; George F. Costerisan, ect; Robert F. Train, architect; ial Bank of California, by W. D. pine, vice-president; Broadway and Trust Company, by A. W. n, cashier; Citizens' National by A. J. Waters, vice-president; l National Bank, by S. F. Zom- resident; Commercial National by W. A. Bonynge, president; artori; W. D. Longyear; Califor- vings Bank, by M. P. Snyder, ent; Park Bank of Los Angeles, C. Durgin, president; William nes; Frank R. Strong, of Strong kinson; Giles & Kells; W. B. n & Co.; Elmer E. Cole; John & Co.; Country Club Park (a ation,) by George H. Chase, sec- Strong & Dickinson, by George kinson; John C. Austin, archi- arthur D. Bentin, architect; The- A. Eisen, architect; August barth, architect; A. F. Rosen- rchitect; B. Cooper Corbett, ar- L. W. Barnett, architect; Fer- rmentier, architect; Walter E. rchitect; Thomas Preston, ar- B. B. Bixby, architect; W. S. rchitect; Homer W. Glidden, Frank L. Stiff, architect; , contractor; F. O. Eng- , contractors; John Cowan; C. F. Skil-

Jerome Hite

and his wife, who was shot by former yesterday morning and who may recover.

IN THE BALANCE.

WOUNDED WIFE MAY RECOVER.

VICTIM OF EARLY MORNING SHOT HAS A CHANCE.

Detectives Seek Husband, Former Book-keeper for Motorcar Company, Who Has Been Missing Since the Bloody Pistol Work — Thrilling Gun Play at Hotel.

Mrs. Jerome Hite, who was shot in the neck by her husband at Hotel Lorraine at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, was reported late yesterday evening to be slightly improving at the Clara Barton Hospital. It was then believed that, although she had at first been thought fatally hurt, she would recover.

Jerome Hite, the husband, a former book-keeper for the Woolwine Motor Car Company, is still missing, although detectives were looking for him all day yesterday.

The Hites had been having trouble through the man's jealousy for some time, and Friday, the man tried in vain to trap his innocent wife. In the morning he pretended to leave on a business trip to Bakersfield. A few hours later he returned to the hotel, at No. 310 Clay street, with the excuse that he had forgotten a pair of shoes he would need on the trip. The shoes were given to him and he left again, saying he was about to catch his train.

Late in the night, Hite again went to the Lorraine and, without explanations, told his wife that he wished to talk with her in their room.

Mrs. Hite, who, in fear of her husband, had sought refuge in the room of the landlady, Mrs. Florence Chaney, told Hite that she would not go with him unless he gave up his pistol to somebody.

At 1:30 o'clock in the morning, Hite knocked at the door of Mrs. Chaney. Mrs. Hite opened the door, and, thinking he would give her the weapon, thrust out her arm. Hite forced the door open and immediately shot.

As Mrs. Hite saw the weapon raised in her direction, she raised her arm to cover her face. Hite pulled the trigger at the same instant and the bullet tore through the woman's upper arm, emerged at the shoulder and buried itself in her neck.

After shooting his wife, Hite made a threatening motion toward Mrs. Chaney with the smoking pistol, and then fled down the street.

The wounded woman, unconscious from the shock, was hurried to the Receiving Hospital in the patrol wagon. There the surgeons found that the bullet which had entered her neck had buried itself so deeply that it was impossible to extract it without X-ray photographs to ascertain its location. The patient was sent to the Clara Barton Hospital, but late yesterday her condition was still such that it was not deemed advisable to attempt the operation.

NEGRESS WIELDS RAZOR.

Slashes White Man of San Pedro So He Is Likely to Be Scarred for Life.

After defeating a powerful negro adversary by sending a punch to the point of his jaw, John Vincent, a resident of San Pedro, came to grief at 10 o'clock last night. That was when the negro's devoted lady consort attacked him and cut a deep gash in his face when she wielded the conventional Darktown weapon.

Vincent was walking on First street near Main when he was bumped by a big negro who came near throwing him off his feet. He resented this when the bumper did not apologize, and struck the black bruiser a jolt to the jaw which took him off his feet and to the sidewalk.

He was about to enjoy his victory when a colored woman who had accompanied the prostrate man jumped into the fray with a well-honed razor. She cut a gash from the inside corner of Vincent's left eye to the point of his chin, and was about to carve him into tidbits when bystanders and police ran up.

In the mixup both the colored man and woman escaped. Vincent was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where he was given treatment which salved his physical but not his mental injuries. He will probably be scarred for life.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 1; Toronto, 0 (six in-

SMITHS SHINE.

THREE TIE IN GOLF CONTEST.

Alex. and McDonald Smith in the Front Rank.

Ex-Caddy Boy Pro McDermott Plays Good Game.

Willie Anderson Not Even in First Ten Players.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Willie Anderson, the Philadelphia Cricket Club professional and four times the national golf champion, did not even qualify in the money over his own course today. Three tied for the championship at 298, J. J. McDermott of Merchantsville, the caddy boy professional, who played most excellent golf all through the tournament; MacDonald Smith, who came all the way from the Pacific slope, and his brother Alex Smith, Wykagal Country Club, who will play off the tie on Monday, to settle the championship, which takes $320 in cash with it, and the tie will also settle second and third prizes.

The second prize is $150, and the third $100. The fourth prize of $90, was given to Fred McLeod of St. Louis. The names and scores follow:

Alex Smith, Wykagal, 73, 73—146; 79, 73—152—298.

J. J. McDermott, Merchantsville, 74, 74—148; 75, 75—150—298.

McDonald Smith, Clairmont, 74, 78—152; 75, 71—146—298.

F. McLeod, St. Louis, 73, 70—148; 73, 73—151—299.

Tom McNamara, Boston, 73, 78—151; 73, 76—149—300.

G. Nicholas, Wilmington, 73, 75—148; 77, 75—152—300.

Jack Hogans, Englewood, 74, 77—151; 74, 76—150—301.

Tom Anderson, Jr., Inwood, C.C., 72, 76—148; 81, 73—154—302.

H. H. Barker, Garden City, 75, 78—153; 77, 72—149—302.

J. Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, 77, 76—153; 75, 74—149—302.

SALT LAKE RESULTS.

CHESTER KRUM BEATS FIELD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.—Chester Krum, carrying top weight of 122 pounds, won the Utah Derby at Buena Vista today. The field was not classy, and two added starters finished two, three. Close finishes marked the other races. Summary:

Five and one-half furlongs: Bill Eaton, 111 (Battiste,) won; Mattie Mack, 106 (Otis,) second; Byron, 106 (Leeds,) third; time, 1:09 1-5. Copperfield, Sainest, Aquiline, Chief Desmond, Hannis Lillium, Maid of Orleans, Luke McCoy also ran.

Five furlongs: St. Joe, 113 (Manders,) won; On Parole, 111 (Gaugel,) second; E. M. Fry, 103 (Battiste,) third; time, 1:02. Piume, Acquitra, Hattie Dodson, Titus II also ran.

Four and one-half furlongs: Jim Basey, 106 (Vosper,) won; Ballela, 106 (Battiste,) second; Pearl Bass, 103 (Page,) third; time, 55 3-5. Del Friar, Milt Jones, Pawhuska, Great Caesar also ran.

Utah Derby, nine furlongs: Chester Krum, 122 (Buxton,) won; Fusilear, 119 (Corey,) second; Miss Picnic, 111 (Vesper,) third; time, 1:57 1-5. Tansy and Odd Rose also ran.

Six furlongs: Spohn, 113 (A. Williams,) won; Ocean Queen, 99 (Kederis,) second; Enfield, 104 (Corey,) third; time, 1:14. Jack Paine, Tremargo, Marchmonet, Beauman, Lady McDowell, Glauous, Arionette, Arasee also ran.

Mile: Knight of Ivanhoe, 104 (Corey,) won; Coppers, 104 (E. Smith,) second; Steel, 103 (Kent,) third; time, 1:42. Mike Jordan, Cadichon, Gene Russell, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Senator Barrett also ran.

SALT LAKE ENTRIES.

Six furlongs: Ramon Carona, 94; Tug Boat, 99; Glover Kyle, 103; Yobor, 104; Shumway, Flamgotha, Tavora, 109; Ocean Shore, Ben Stone, Chief Desmond, 111.

Seven furlongs: Silver Grain, 100; Gretchen G., Miller's Daughter, Misprision, Royal River, Minnie, Criline, 107; Copperfield, Sam Bernard, Melton Cloth, Fred Mulholland, 109.

Seven furlongs: Weymouth, Tipster, 102; Almeda, 107; Swede Sam, Special Delivery, Prometheus, The Mackintosh, Littleton, Proteus, 109; Corrigan, 102; Camera, 100.

Six furlongs: Biased, 100; Wicket, 102; Lena Lech, 107; Salpearl, 107; Ben K. Sleet, 105; Native Son, Hidden Hand, St. Joe, Roy Junior, 109; Charlie Doherty, Yama, 112.

Six furlongs: Coonskin, 97; Figent, Acquia, Cavaliena, 107; The Slicker, Valencia, Mrs. Nugent, 109; Smiley Metser, 111.

Mile: Swell Girl, 97; Kiddy Lee, 97; Capt. Burnett, 104; Flora Riley, 106; Buckthorn, 109; Oberon, 111.

JOHNSON'S FAREWELL.

Big Black Pug Intends to Box Today for the Last Time in San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—San Francisco fight fans will be given their last opportunity to see Champion Jack Johnson in action at his training quarters tomorrow. He will box twelve rounds with his sparring partners and will put in a long session in the gymnasium. It will be known as "farewell day," all hope having been abandoned by Johnson and his manager of having the big fight take place in San Francisco.

Preparations have been made for a quick departure Monday morning for Reno.

Johnson announced today that he will appear in the gym at 2:30. He will box four rounds with Cotton, a like number with Dave Mills and a concluding period of four rounds with Al Kaufman.

The champion put in eight miles on the road this morning, returning to camp shortly before 11 o'clock. He jumped on the scales which registered exactly 213 pounds.

"I feel great," said Johnson. "In fact, I never felt better in my life. If we go to Reno, I guess I can stand the change of atmosphere. Jeffries will have no kick coming, as it will affect us both alike. Quarters already have been picked out for me at Reno and everything will be in condition for me when I arrive. Sig Hart will go ahead of the outfit to arrange details."

Speaking of Blot's action in calling off the Langford-Kaufman fight, Johnson said: "That Governor of yours certainly is a determined man. It was sure quick action. I guess San Francisco has seen its last fight."

MAY STOP SCRAP.

nett between Kid Shannon and Mickey O'Brien next Wednesday evening before the Mammoth Athletic Club, Dist.-Atty. W. D. Tillotson today sent for the club manager, Ben Kiernan.

Kiernan insists that his club is going to have a sparring match and not a prize fight. The club is duly incorporated and a license has been paid for.

"I will not pull off the match if Dist.-Atty. Tillotson forbids it," said Kiernan.

At the close of the conference, Dist.-Atty. Tillotson said he would take the matter under advisement until Monday, when he would decide the question.

NIX FOR SALT LAKE.

SHERIFF SERVES NOTICE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.—Rolling inland, the anti-fight wave has reached Salt Lake. Sheriff Sharp of Salt Lake county served notice today that no prearranged fights of any number of rounds would be permitted in his jurisdiction. Although the State Executive stood out against the Jeffries-Johnson battle, less distinguished artists have been permitted to engage freely in twenty-round contests at Ogden, Saltair and Park City.

Mayor Glassman of Ogden has declared in favor of the sport, and, as that city is in Weber county, the game may continue there if the Governor takes no action.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BENDER POUNDED HARD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 18.—Chicago pounded Bender hard today and defeated Philadelphia, 7 to 1. Robert Kelley, captain of this year's Notre Dame team, played his first major league game with Chicago. He made two singles in four times up. Score:

Chicago, 7; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Batteries—White and Payne; Bender and Donohue.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	47	31	16	.660
New York	49	29	20	.592
Cincinnati	47	25	22	.533
Pittsburgh	45	23	22	.511
St. Louis	50	24	26	.480
Brooklyn	48	22	27	.449
Philadelphia	48	20	28	.435
Boston	51	19	32	.373

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Philadelphia	47	31	16	.660
New York	46	30	16	.652
Detroit	54	34	20	.630
Boston	55	33	22	.621
Cleveland	43	19	24	.463
Washington	51	22	29	.431
Chicago	45	18	27	.400
St. Louis	47	11	36	.234

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	78	44	34	.564
Oakland	79	44	35	.557
Vernon	78	43	34	.553
Portland	69	38	31	.551
Los Angeles	80	35	45	.438
Sacramento	74	25	49	.338

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Minneapolis	57	39	18	.684
Toledo	57	35	22	.614
St. Paul	55	33	22	.600
Indianapolis	56	29	27	.518
Columbus	54	23	31	.426
Kansas City	50	20	30	.400
Milwaukee	32	19	23	.368
Louisville	58	20	38	.345

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Rochester	45	27	18	.600
Newark	50	29	20	.606
Toronto	48	28	20	.583
Providence	43	23	20	.535
Baltimore	50	24	26	.480
Jersey City	44	19	25	.432
Buffalo	41	16	25	.390
Montreal	47	15	27	.357

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New Orleans	60	35	25	.583

Don't Experiment

Don't experiment with the drug proposition. You cannot afford to. The health of yourself and family may be endangered by the use of cheap gain store goods.

At The Sun you get none but the highest quality drugs, toilet articles, etc. Inferior goods find place on our shelves—at "The Sun" you get quality for less money than you do at any other in the city—that is why we say you "Pay Less More" at "The Sun."

25c, 35c and 50c Tooth Brushes 17c
A money saving sale at Store No. 1, Second and Broadway. These are all high grade brushes, best bristles put in to stay in. Yours tomorrow and all week at 17c—positive 25c, 35c and 50c values.

50c and 75c Dressing Comb
High quality combs of celluloid; large assortment of variegated colors, special at 25c. Store No. 1, Second and Broadway.

Use "Sure Death to Ants"
Use this preparation and your home will be free of ants. Easily applied—always effective. Price 25c.

30c to 60c Hand Brushes 21c
These are all grade A1 goods—bought to sell at 30c to 60c—a splendid choice of bone handles, wood backs at 21c—Store No. 4, Sixth and Broadway.

Dean's Freckle Salve
There's nothing made that takes off freckles and tan like this salve. It's done so easily and so quickly that every user is surprised and delighted with the effect. Take along a jar to the beach or the mountains—it's essential. Prices 25c and 50c.

Suit Case Sale
Splendid values in Vacation Suit Cases at Store No. 4, Sixth and Broadway. Leather cases at cost—$5.50, $6.90, $7.50, $7.75, $8.35, $8.50. A splendid leatherette case, regularly $5, now $2.25.

Bath Ca
Our Special Bath Cap at 65c is a $1 Large range of and patterns. "Sun" Stores.

Valley Violet Talcum Powder
15c
Valley Violet is the purest talcum made, delightful to use. A real complexion aid. Price 15c.

Any 50c Tooth Brush Tomorrow at Store No. 4, Sixth and Broadway 25c

Dr. Charles Face Powder, Regular 50c 10c
This extraordinary Special at all "Sun" Stores tomorrow. Only one to a customer.

Kodak and Po Card Albums
Keep a record of your summer outing in book form—buy from this stock of albums at a great saving. Prices range to $3 at Store No. 3, Second and Broadway.

Get Your Kodak N and Get It at the "Su
We want every present and prospective kodak owner to visit our kodak department at Store No. 3, Second and Broadway. Here you will find a complete line of cameras at all prices—the latest models. Every kind of chemical and supply always in stock. Printing and developing left before 4 p. m. ready next noon.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy
Grows hair where everything else fails, keeps hair in excellent condition. $1 size, now 90c
50c size, now 45c
Store No. 2, 328 So. Broadway.

Batha-Sweet
When you take your next bath, sprinkle this powder in the water. Its perfume is delicate. Bath-a-sweet is soothing—it revives and refreshes. Price 20c.

35c and 40c Box Paper 21c
Extra quality paper and envelopes in dainty boxes. Special this week at Store No. 3, Second and Spring.

CARTER'S FOOT POWDER
Absolutely destroys the odor of perspiration. Cures most foot troubles. Its use gives positive relief to tender, swollen and tired feet. Prevents corns and bunions. Stops the burning sensation. Price 25c.

Irondequoit —the Best Grape Juice Made.
Irondequoit "Indian Head" brand grape juice is richer in flavor and clearer in color than any other. Makes delicious summer drinks served straight with cracked ice or with lemonade. Pints 25c, quarts 50c.

Make Straw Hats Look Like New
"JETUM" renovates ladies' straw hats of any color. Price 25c. "LIKE-NU" cleans men's straw hats, leaving them just like new. Price 20c.

35c English Pig skin Coin Purses 2
These are hand sewed purses of fine grade pigskin. One or two pockets. Special at 23c. Store No. 4, Sixth and Broadway.

Nine Stores
No. 1—Cor. 2nd and Broadway.
No. 2—328 So. Broadway.
No. 3—Cor. 2nd and Spring.
No. 4—Cor. 6th and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.

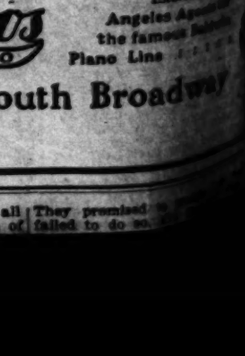
Nine Store
No. 5—Cor Temple and [illegible]
No. 7—Pasadena.
No. 8—Redondo.
No. 9—Seventh and Olive.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 300 North Los Angeles Street.

(Attention is Called to Our Announcement on Page 18, Part 3)

—Piano Buyers Who Are Wise

—take advantage of the economies which the Barker Bros. Piano Dept. has placed within the reach of the music loving public of Southern California. Piano selling, while it represents already one of the important features of our business, is conducted at vastly less expense than the business of any "exclusive piano house." Many pianos are sold by us to complete the outfitting of homes and many sales come to us in this way at no expense of solicitation, which "exclusive piano houses" are unable to reach. Our piano advertising is limited to conservative lines, and we do not ask our customers to pay for unnecessary and extravagant outlays in this direction. Coupled with our economies in selling, are the economies in factory production for which the Baldwin Company stands first of all among American piano makers. In addition to this, we are in a position to offer terms arranged to meet the convenience of any buyer.



—The Famous Baldwin Line—Five of America's Finest Makes are Shown in Our Piano Salesroom.

—Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos in Many Newest Styles of Design.

—Complete Range of Prices.

—in the several makes, which comprise the famous Baldwin line, are shown upon our floors the following: Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard and Monarch. These makes give a complete variety in grade and cost to meet the desires of all piano seekers, whether it be merely for a reliable instrument of moderate cost or of the finest Player-Piano or Grand. Our display is one worthy the attention of any piano seeker. The values we offer we are sure cannot be duplicated at any of the other piano dealers in Los Angeles.

—Are you looking for a Really *Good* Piano at a popular price? If so, see the splendid Upright we are featuring at this time at

$250

—don't tie up, or incur future obligations, which will bind you in any of the piano selling schemes exploited by various piano dealers. Visit our Piano Department and examine critically the splendid piano we are offering at $250, without interest, upon terms to meet any and all competition. This piano, a product of the old reliable Baldwin Company, is, without doubt, the best instrument ever sold at this price in Los Angeles. Compare it carefully with any piano offered to you at up to $300.00. It carries our full guarantee of satisfaction, in addition to the warranty of the maker. Make a point to see this piano tomorrow.

Baldwin, Ellington, Hamilton, Howard and Monarch Pianos

Barker Bros. ESTABLISHED 1880

Exclusive Los Angeles Agents for the famous Baldwin Piano Line

724, 726, 728, 730 and 732 South Broadway

JURY NAILS FAKER.

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—[Exclusive

stood eleven to one for conviction all night and day. Thornberg was one of

They promised to [illegible] failed to do so.

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of variegated colors. Spe. 25c
Store No. 1, Second and

"Sure Death to Ants"
preparation and your house will b
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Bath Caps
Our Special Bath
Cap at 65c is a $1 va
Large range of co
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"Sun" Stores.

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a great saving. Prices now
Store No. 3, Second and Spri

Your Kodak Now
Get It at the "Sun"
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Store No. 3, Second and Spri
u will find a complete range
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c English Pig-
n Coin Purses 23c
are hand sewed purses of bes
pigskin. One or two pockets
at 23c. Store No. 4, Sixth
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Nine Stores
No. 2—Cor Temple and Bo
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No. 7—Pasadena.
No. 8—Redlands.
No. 9—Seventh and Olive.

Page 15, Part 3)

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Newest Styles

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on our floors the follow
Hamilton, Howard and
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of the finest Player-Piano
one worthy the attention
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Good Piano
e splendid
time at
$250
up to $300.00. It carries
Make a point to see this

Exclusive Los
Angeles Agents for
the famous Baldwin
ano Line
Broadway

DEMONSTRATION.

MILES OF
FFRAGETTES.

March Through London
Four Abreast.

ing Indicates Hope for
Results Wanted.

Orderly; Big Meeting
in Albert Hall.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DON, June 18.—[Exclusive Dis-
to the inspiring music of "The
White and Green" and the
ion," over two miles of wom-
abreast, marched through the
streets of London today from
ent via Piccadilly to Albert

were representatives from all
of life—from all sects denomina-
professions and trades. There
foreign contingents with en-
women from New Zealand,
and Norway, and some Amer-
including Mrs. Hannah Brannan
Perkins, the author.
ation there were many sympa-
with the cause, all banded in
common desire to obtain from
ment the right for women to

OPTIMISTIC.

all the women were in white.
broad purple irises and green
and their bearing indicated a
ant note as to the result
demonstration which was a
ssion from the recent all-
ck.
Women's contingent" was
by leaders of the movement.
ver 50 of them and they car-
banners bearing the symbolic
. A group of girls in white
ed with green and others
ack, bearing a banner in-
with the words: "We follow,"
ed as a "prisoner" in a white-
decorated with green leaves.

KERS SYMPATHETIC.

was crowded with on-
attitude was mainly
and encouraging. The
seemed to be that the
perseverance of the wom-
assisted so long and pa-
to win the day.
significant change on the
"Man in the Street" since
so-called "Mud Marc"
and mire two years ago,
was frankly hostile
and jeered: "Go home and

of the 10,000 seats in Al-
sold before the meeting
Mrs. Pankhurst pre-

TO BE MAGNIFICENT.

Spared in Remodeling the
Countess Szchenyi's
New Mansion.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

June 18.—[Exclusive
Count and Countess Ladis-
's recently acquired pal-
Mittelstrasse, which is being
and redecorated at a
, is expected to be ready
in November. The whole
of the building will be reno-
the interior elaborately deco-
with costly woodwork of an ex-

Count's bedroom will be
with magnificent sycamore
the Count's bedroom will be
with the rarest Spanish ma-

apartments will be similarly
with fine woods, in the prep-
of which no expense will be
The work is being done by
Vienna and Paris firms, and,
when, the Szechenyi resi-
will be more beautiful apart-
than any other imperial palace in

SMALLPOX.

Cannot Afford Vac-
Either Leg or Arm
Leg—Obviates.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

18.—[Exclusive Dis-
Constance Richardson,
in a music hall here
time being entertained
fashionable people, has
advised by a French
is vaccinated.
morning, English aristo-
danger of catching small-

dilemma. Lady Constance
is merely a great deal and
not wish to be vaccinated on
the other hand—or the
if you please—she is appear-
as a bare-legged dancer.
it.
on the risk of "smallpox,"
dancer, "until I retire from
the stage."

TAKE MANY LIVES.

Visited by Disaster—Crop
Are Enormous—Many
People Drowned.

[SPECIAL FLOOD DAY REPORT.]

N, June 18.—The destruction
property by floods through-
exceeds all records. The
of deaths has not been ascer-
but it is believed they will
The damage done to
property will amount to sev-
dreds. The entire har-
inundated with destruction. In
Prefecture District 260 bodies have
found. In the Motdava Dis-
1,000 perished as the re-
sult of the collapse of houses,
Kwangsi Border District 130 per-
are reported to have been

SACRIFICES.

IN CHINA PROVINCE.

[SPECIAL FLOOD DAY REPORT.]

(N.C.) June 18.—An anti-
movement is anticipated in Hu-
Province, China, according to ad-
from Shanghai yester-
Disturbances resulting at Cho-
were suppressed and the
is a rumor was started
to prevent further ac-
the new railroad being built
found necessary to
the good of the rail-
number of boys and
had it that hun-
required for sacri-
being that 1200 were
credited with
children for
hurrying troops
fearing an out-
these stories.

$25000.00 Special Purchase and Sale African Ostrich Plumes

Our Order for These Plumes Was Placed Last December Before the Advance In Raw Feather Stock—Therefore

Your Savings Are from 1/4 to 1/3

The importing manufacturer who made up these plumes for us is one of the most famous ostrich feather experts in the country, and he is every whit as interested in the success of this sale as we are ourselves, for it means to him added prestige in his business, at the same time that it enhances our reputation for unparalleled value-giving in the highest grades of South African Ostrich Plumes.

See the Display of Raw Feather stock which demonstrates the superb quality of the finished Plumes.

Thousands of High-Grade Ostrich Plumes--Unexampled Values

Plumes That Are Wider, Longer, Fuller, Fluffier, Glossier Than You've Ever Known Before

We Know Every Fibre in These Plumes—They're the Best in the World

Second Floor Monday

THIS Great Jacoby Mid-Summer Ostrich Plume Sale is an event of Tremendous Importance to Every Woman in Los Angeles. It presents an unrivaled opportunity to secure the finest plumes ever manufactured at from 1-4 to 1-3 Below Regular Prices. The Plumes are all of first quality South African Stock with long heavy fibres and full tips. Perfect in both shape and style of curling. As the prices of raw stock are advancing rapidly in response to the great demand for plumes in present fashions, this sale is particularly timely BEAUTIFUL HAND-TIED WILLOW PLUMES IN BLACK AND WHITE, FANCY EVENING AND NEW AUTUMN SHADES; ALSO EXQUISITE FRENCH HEAD PLUMES IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORS. LOOK OVER THE PRICE REDUCTIONS QUOTED BELOW, AND BE SURE TO SEE OUR MAGNIFICENT WINDOW DISPLAY.

Second Floor Monday

Positively — when this sale closes, prices will jump from 1-4 to 1-3 higher.

$7.50 Willow Plumes.....$5.95	$22.50 Willow Plumes...$16.75	$2.95, 12-in. French Plumes $2.25	$8.50, 16-in. French Plumes $6.75
$8.50 Willow Plumes.....$6.95	$28.50 Willow Plumes...$22.75	$3.95, 13in. French Plumes $3.25	$9.50, 17-in. French Plumes $7.75
$15.00 Willow Plumes...$11.75	$32.50 Willow Plumes...$24.75	$5.95, 14-in. French Plumes $4.75	$11.50, 18-in. French Plumes $8.75
$18.00 Willow Plumes..$13.75	$40.00 Willow Plumes...$33.75	$7.50, 15-in. French Plumes $5.75	$13.50, 19-in. French Plumes $9.75

$15.00, 20-in. French Plumes $11.75	
$16.50, 22-in. French Plumes $13.75	
$19.50, 24-in. French Plumes $15.75	
$22.50, 25½-in. Fr. Plumes $17.75	

$6.50, $8.50 and $10.00 Lingerie and Tailored Linen Dresses in the Basement Monday $3.65

THE best value in high-class lingerie dresses we ever knew of. They come in plain white, pink and lavender lawns, and in charming fancy effects, artistically made and trimmed with laces and embroidery. Sizes for misses and women. Values to $10.00. A great Monday special at $3.65.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10122

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

Special Purchase and Sale 50c, 35c and 25c Neckwear; Choose Monday at 15c

BEAUTIFUL lace trimmed sheer linen and lawn jabots in numerous plain and fancy effects, lace trimmed lawn Dutch collars with jabot attached and an endless assortment of other pretty and desirable neckwear novelties. Values to 50c. Monday special at 15c.

540 Linen & Lingerie Dresses & Linen Suits

$5 *For Linen and Lingerie Dresses and Linen Suits Worth up to $19.50*

At Two Sensational Prices

The daintiest and loveliest garments for Summer days and evenings, on sale Monday at reductions that will cause the swiftest buying on record. If you appreciate style, high-class making and the most wonderful value for your money, then we're sure of you being here tomorrow on our Greater THIRD FLOOR.

Linen and Lingerie Dresses and Linen Suits Worth Up to $35.00 at **$10**

The Suits and Dresses at $5

STYLES the most wanted, materials, linings and workmanship the very best. Tailored suits of rough and smooth linen, cut on those smart straight lines that give best service in a Tub Suit. The tailoring correct in every little detail of collar, pockets and sleeves. Dresses in repp, linen and diagonal lustre, some exquisitely braided and embroidered, in all the best colors. Also simple and elaborate styles in dainty lingerie frocks. Values to $19.50. Monday choice $5.00.

A Pronounced Suit Value

Exquisite tailor-made suits worth up to $37.50, Monday ....

$15.00

THE Suit Bargain that you've been waiting for—Several hundred Beautiful Tailored Suits in such charming styles and materials that Discriminating Women wouldn't hesitate to pay double the Sale price, and even more, for them. Fabrics include gray worsteds, homespuns, white serges and silk pongees, as well as serges, diagonals and mannish weaves; summer's newest model coats with finest quality silk lihings; smart new plaited skirts; all colors and sizes for women and misses. Values to $37.50. Monday, very special at $15.00.

Greater Third Floor

The Suits and Dresses at $10

EMBROIDERED and Braid Trimmed Suits and Dresses of highest quality and in beautiful designs. They come in natural, white and colored linens, some with tunics and rich Oriental lace; also in handsome rough crash and imported repp materials. Included are charming lingerie dresses of fine lawn, mull and batiste. Most attractive effects being accomplished by the use of val and cluny laces and pretty embroideries. Values to $35.00. Monday choice $10.00.

Great Summer Coat Sale

$12.95

IN this sale you choose from the most fashionable as well as highest class practical tailored coats in correct length and pay a price that scarcely covers the cost of material. All strictly new season models—coats for dress wear, motoring, rain time, all vacation purposes and traveling. We name a few of the styles. ALL AT ONE PRICE.

Values to $19.50 Black Taffeta Silk Coats.....$12.95
Values to $29.50 Long and Short Covert Coats..$12.95
Values to $23.50 Long Colored Serge Coats.....$12.95
Values to $19.50 Long Shepherd Check Coats ..$12.95
Values to $22.50 Beautiful Pongee Coats.....$12.95
Values to $19.50 Long and Short White Serge Coats $12.95
Values to $20.00 Long Natural Linen Coats.....$12.95
Values to $19.50 Handsome Broadcloth Capes...$12.95

Greater Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Our Entire Stock of High-class Lingerie Waists 1/4 Off

RARE June bargains in fine lingerie blouses. Everything in our immense stock of high-grade waists selling at $4.50 and upwards offered without reserve Monday at 25 per cent. off regular prices. Exquisite hand-embroidered lingerie waists with real baby Irish lace yokes and other styles. The complete stock, including the famous "Royal" waists. Prices as follows:

$4.50 Waists $3.48	$6.50 Waists $4.88	$10.00 Waists $7.50	
$5.00 Waists $3.75	$7.50 Waists $5.63	$11.50 Waists $8.73	
$5.95 Waists $4.66	$8.50 Waists $6.38	$14.50 Waists $10.88	

June Clean-up in Silks

Over 6000 Yards Fancy Silks Selling Regularly at $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, Monday, yd..... 69c

NEW and seasonable silks, including plain and novelty foulards, pongees, satins, messalines and taffetas. Lengths from dress patterns to full pieces in season's most desirable shades; widths from 20 to 36 inches; values up to $1.50. Buy all you need Monday at, yard, 69c.

$1.50 Dress Goods, Yd. $1

A FULL line of popular weaves in black and colors, for street and

Skirt to Order $5.95

A MAN-tailored skirt made to your measure from any of the materials

GIVEN AWAY FREE

Commencing Monday and Continuing Throughout the Week

10,000 Tins of Ridgway's

Famous "5 o'clock Tea"

On our Greater Third Floor.

THERE is no obligation to buy. Every one visiting our Greater Third Floor Monday or any day this week will be given free a tin of Ridgway's famous 5 o'Clock English Tea.

A Delicious Cup of Ridgway's Ceylon Tea

Either iced or hot, will be served daily on the Third floor, with dainty Huntley & Palmer's biscuits, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DAYLIGHT STORE. SUNSET M. 7021; HOME 10122

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

June Clean-up Sale White Goods

OVER 50,000 yards of finest white goods in this sale; staple and pretty fancy weaves for dainty summer frock and waists. Every single yard at a big reduction in price. BASEMENT.

8 1-3c India Linon—Yard.....6½c	15c Nainsook—Yard.....12½c
10c India Linon—Yard.....8 1-3c	20c Nainsook—Yard.....16 2-3c
12½c India Linon—Yard.....10c	25c Nainsook—Yard.....20c
12½c Long Cloth—Yard.....10c	15c 40-inch Lawn—Yard.....10c
15c Long Cloth—Yard.....12½c	20c 40-inch Lawn—Yard.....15c
16 2-3c Long Cloth—Yard.....15c	25c 40-inch Lawn—Yard.....20c
20c Long Cloth—Yard.....16 2-3c	25c White Madras—Yard.....20c
18c White Flaxon—Yard.....12½c	35c White Jacquards—Yard.....25c
25c Checked Flaxon—Yard.....20c	35c White Penangs—Yard.....25c

Greatest of All Jewelry Sales Monday

From Paris and Vienna Come $5,000 Worth of Jewelry Novelties to Sell at Exactly 1-2 Price

A DIRECT Special Shipment from our new Paris Office, comprising the very latest designs in high-class Jewelry that are popular abroad. Hundreds upon hundreds of hand-made, gold-filled and oxidized pieces, including Jewel-studded Belt Pins and Buckles, Solid Gold Scarf Pins, Cuff Links, Beauty Pin Sets, Jeweled Hatpins, Long Chains, Brooches, Pearl Necklaces, Lavallieres, other Fashionable Trinkets. Save Half the Regular Price Buying Monday.

HELP THEM HELP THEMSELVES.

OOD LINE OF RACERS FOR "THE TIMES" SCHOLARSHIPS.

Enthusiasm Marks Preparations for the Greatest of All Educational Competitions—Splendid List of the Cash Prizes Hung Up—Something Personal About a Few of the Young People Who Have Gone In.

HE TIMES' tenth annual scholarship contest will open on Saturday, June 25th.

y that time all will be in readi-s, scholarships practically selected, testants all lined up, and the word art," will mean a rush for first place the greatest Scholarship Contest of

For that is what we mean to make the greatest ever held. By "we" meant the contestants and The s; for this is a matter of coöpera-you do your part, we do ours.

he Times' part is to furnish the olarships, and the instructions as ow to go about the business of se-ing them. The contestants' part is their utmost, each and all, toward ning the race.

hile the capital prize of $500 is th all the trouble and hard work ich may be incidental to success, re are other prizes also well worth ning, and there are honors and y along the way.

ere money will be expended in cash s and commissions this year than before; and the list of scholarships to be greater than ever, and will in-lude the best institutions in Southern fornia.

tice there are many thousands of ple each year coming to Los Ange-and vicinity to reside, there may be who are unfamiliar with The s' Scholarship Contests; and for benefit of these, we will explain the ects and the scope of the contest.

here are several reasons for these ual contests. One is the fact that re can be no nobler ambition for a or girl than to secure an educa-; and these free scholarships enable ny a deserving young man or wom-to do it; and next to this, hand in d with it, is the fact that it is a ler impulse to wish to assist in ful-ing the educational aims of ambitious ys and girls. That community or which has the best educational sys-is, by general consent, the best ce in which to live.

Southern California has more special ools than has any other section of the t. The Times' Scholarship Con-ts are undoubtedly largely respons-for some of this excellence, since publicity obtained through the olarship campaigns has induced y young people to patronize the ate schools, therein to follow special s of learning, who would otherwise e considered their education finished n they had passed through the pub-grammar and high schools.

or instance, during one of the es' scholarship contests a poor l at Compton made a heroic strug-to win a scholarship, and there so much talk about her tremen-s efforts and her achievements er she had entered the school where the scholarship was won that eight ten families in that locality de-d to send their children to pri-e schools, and this after they had n up all idea of further schooling.

nother matter to be considered is fact that the young people are re-ving a business education while y are doing this vacation work, reby they may secure still greater ntages. They are learning, during se contests, several of the most im-tant lessons which can be learned, acquiring the qualities needed for cess in life. They are, in a way, partnership with The Times. They rn, first of all, personal address—w to approach busy people. They rn method, system; how to work to st advantage. These are great and essary lessons for young people. y learn the value of money, by ning it—the value of an education working for it. That which is se-red with some difficulty is most ly prized.

e Times benefits, certainly, by s contests. That is another busi-lesson. Sooner or later, the les-must be learned that it is right needful that each person in this d should give something for that h is received. When this lesson is rned by all there will be no drones "dead beats" to impose upon and er progress.

rom start to finish, the Times olarship Contest is a straight busi-proposition. The commissions d each week will amount to good dition wages to those who are will-to work. The cash prizes range m $500 to $10.

he list of cash prizes is as follows:

CASH PRIZES.

Grand Capital Prize	$500
Supplemental Cash Prize	200
Supplemental Cash Prize	100
Supplemental Cash Prize	85
Supplemental Cash Prize	75
Supplemental Cash Prize	70
Supplemental Cash Prize	65
Supplemental Cash Prize	60
Supplemental Cash Prize	55
Supplemental Cash Prize	50
Supplemental Cash Prize	45
Supplemental Cash Prize	40
Supplemental Cash Prize	35
Supplemental Cash Prize	30
Supplemental Cash Prize	25
Supplemental Cash Prize	20
Supplemental Cash Prize	15
Supplemental Cash Prize	10
Supplemental Cash Prize	10
Supplemental Cash Prize	10

CONTESTANTS.

he list of contestants who have al-dy entered the race are:

Pratt, Eric, Ontario.
Moreman, Hamlet, Upland.
Maurer, Clara, Ontario.
Wiener, Francis, Anaheim.
Krasco, Ralph, Sawtelle.
Todd, G., No. 325 Locust, Long Beach.
Zerioni, Joe, name of town not given.
Nelson, Samuel, Second and Chestnut, Long Beach.
Roberts, Winifred, No. 1203 Spurgeon, Santa Ana.
Goldsmith, May, Long Beach.
O'Connell, Pearl, Norwalk.
Gard, Vida, No. 1911 East Second, Los Angeles.
Dwire, Miss Gill, Downey.
Melrose, Shirley W., Tropico.
Lemon, Zoe, No. 336 North Los Angeles, Anaheim.
Walker, Jerome S., No. 232 North Flower, Los Angeles.
Parshall, Ethel, Norwalk.
Bacon, Regina, Tropico.
Ford, Herbert, Fullerton.
Collins, Howard, Pomona.
Dial, Miss Vadie, No. 4417 Honduras.
Jackmon, Helen, Buena Park.
Thomas, Ralph, Fullerton.
French, Lela, Fullerton.
Carver, Roy, Artesia.
Sackett, Thompson D., Artesia.
Langstaff, Myrtle, Whittier.
McTear, James, No. 729 Oregon avenue, Santa Monica.
Ferneau, Aaron R., No. 1437 Sixteenth, Santa Monica.
Stubbs, H. S., No. 155 Loma Drive, Los Angeles.
Papineau, Miss Glen, Long Beach.
Vaughn, Josephine, No. 1035 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach.
Kirchoffer, Beresford, No. 1504 West Twenty-seventh, Los Angeles.
Shipway, Leslie L., Covina.
Hamilton, P. W., Colton.
Thomas, Edith, Artesia.
Gleason, John, Highland.
Hanson, Elmer, San Bernardino, R. F. D. No. 2.
Van Deventer, Arthur, El Casco.
Graham, Harvey L., No. 541 H street, San Bernardino.
Ruffner, Hazel, Compton.
Bowen, Watne, Compton.
Van Culin, Trabue, No. 2298 West Twentieth, Los Angeles.
Lowery, Pearl D., N. 2713 Hyans, Los Angeles.
Hutchinson, Charles, No. 2118 Kent, Los Angeles.
Sheppard, Irene, Redlands.
King, Elsa, No. 264 North Madison, Pasadena.
Swapp, Mabel, Azusa.
Hart, Edna May, 331 Eighteenth, San Pedro.
Savkett, Arthur, 909 South Wilson avenue, Alhambra.
Meier, Emily, 2015 American avenue, Long Beach.
Van Winkle, Carrie, Hemet.
Hudson, Milo, San Jacinto.
Lockwood, Lela, San Jacinto.
Burnight, Lillian, 57 Myrtle street Redlands.
Thompson, Eva, Perris.
Murdy, Ethel, Perris.
Yoder, Gertrude, Hemet.

COME IN!

All have excellent indorsements; and some interesting facts have been learned regarding some of the young people. We want to know them all, personally, and shall hope to see them all at headquarters as soon as they can manage to visit us.

Headquarters will be on the third floor of The Times building, at the corner of First and Broadway. The manager of the Scholarship Contest will be there each day from 1 o'clock, p.m., and will be ready to answer all questions, and anxious to make the acquaintance of all contestants.

Winifred Roberts of Santa Ana is the daughter of Prof. W. C. Roberts, principal of the Lincoln School, Santa Ana, who is also superintendent of the Christian Church. Miss Roberts is very popular and is winning renown as a debater. She will graduate from High School this term and is anxious to secure a term in some good school of expression.

Howard Collins of Pomona has recently removed from Kansas to California. This "sunflower boy" is said to be a hustler and his Kansas friends are betting on him in the coming race. The Kansas spirit is strong in this locality, so there will be a lot of "boosting" for young Collins. He is 16 years old, and comes from the State where boys do not easily acquire bad habits.

Miss Pearl O'Connell of Norwalk is a Native Daughter and has lived all her life in the house where her parents went to reside the day they were married. Pearl is 14 and has just been promoted from the eighth grade. She is a bit shy; but that will not hurt her campaign. She knows how to state her case, and will win respect from the first. Her people are well-known throughout a wide district, and Miss Pearl has a host of friends. So look out for the Pearl of Norwalk!

Eric Pratt of Ontario is a student at the local High School of that city, and is said to be one of the best students in his class. His father is a well-to-do rancher of good standing in the community. The family has resided in Ontario for several years, coming from Canada. His family attend the Episcopal Church of Ontario. Eric Pratt has strong recommendations, and it is believed that he will make an excelletn race for a scholarship.

The scholarships which have so far been arranged are as follows:

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The scholarships thus far decided upon are as follows:

University of Southern California, Preparatory School—Scholarship for 1910-11. Value $80 each.

College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean—Scholarship for school year 1910-11. Value $140.

Los Angeles School of Fine Arts (U. S. C.)—William M. Judson, Dean—Scholarship for year 1910-11. Value $150.

Los Angeles School of Art and Designe—Malcolm Macleod, Dean—Scholarship for ten months' tuition. Value $180.

De Chauvenet Conservatory of Music—Fraternal Brotherhood Building—Scholarship for term of 50 lessons. Value $150.

Los Angeles Military Academy—Walter J. Bailey, President—Scholarship for year 1910-11. Value $150.

Yale English and Classical School—T. G. Adams, Head Master—Scholarships for day pupil 1910-11. Value $100.

Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts—Walker Auditorium Building—Scholarship good for one year's piano tuition. Value $100.

Lyric School of Music—Luella McCune, Principal, 732 South Olive street—Scholarship for one year's tuition. Value $100.

Fillmore School of Music—Thomas H. Fillmore, Director, 325 Blanchard Building—Two piano scholarships for one year 1910-11. Value $100 each.

Laura Wilson White School of Expression—1828 South Figueroa street—Scholarship for two years' tuition. Value $300.

Pacific College of Osteopathy—Clement A. Whiting, Sc. D.D.O., Chairman of the Faculty—Scholarship for the year 1910-11. Value $150.

Southern Pacific School of Telegraphy and Shorthand—F. D. Mackay, Principal, 540-542 Central avenue—One or more scholarships, for complete course. Value $90.

St. Vincent's College—Very Rev. J. S. Glass, President—Scholarship for day pupil, 1910-11. Value $80.

Kennard's Polytechnic Business College—1929 South Grand avenue—One six months' scholarship, worth $60.

Gregg School of Los Angeles—Two scholarships. Value $90 each.

Page Military Academy—137 West Adams—One full scholarship. Value $125.

Page Seminary—Corner West Adams and Grand—One full scholarship. Value $125.

Los Angeles College of Osteopathy—One full scholarship. Value $150.

Huntington Hall—One school year. Value $200.

Other scholarships will be announced later.

EDUCATIONAL.

OR SCHOLARSHIPS, ENTER THE CONTEST.

Entries are now being received for the tenth annual scholarship test of The Times, to open about June 24. The necessary entrance blank is printed below. The list of scholarships and prizes will soon be published in full. Contestants should secure the necessary recommendation and "get in" at once.

Scholarship Manager,
Fourth Floor, Times Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Knowing the young person whose name I write below to be of good moral character and desirous of an education, I propose this name for your lists as a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE TIMES contest of 1910:

Name of party making nomination. | Name of Student .....

Address. | Address of Student.

..... State ..... | Town ..... State .....

UGLY.

THWARTS WORK OF A FIREBUG.

HOUSEHOLDER UPON RETURNING FINDS HOME ABLAZE.

Stranger at Whom Woman Hurls a Tin Can Goes Back to the Place and Starts Blazes in Two Parts of the Building—Officers Looking for the Man.

Routed by tin cans which were hurled at his head by an irate householder, an unknown incendiary recovered his nerve and returned to the neighborhood of his defeat where he set fire to the home of Mrs. J. M. German, No. 507 West Second street, shortly before 9 o'clock last night. The householder's prompt action saved her ome.

A pasty faced stranger who acted queerly, appeared in the neighorhood of Olive and Second street, about two weeks ago. Shortly after his appearance, the rooming house of Mrs. Catherine Green, No. 511 West Second street, caught fire and suffered a property loss of about $3500. The mysterious pyromaniac was seen near No. 521 West Second street yesterday afternoon and a woman working in the kitchen there threw tin cans at him until he beat a retreat down an alley way.

Mrs. J. M. German returned to her home at No. 507 West Second street, shortly after 9 o'clock last night. She noticed that the lights which she had left out were turned on and she started an investigation. She ran into the bathroom and found that the tip was broken off a gas jet and this was turned on full force.

The ceiling was ablaze and a flame two feet high shot from the gas jet to feed it. Mrs. German summoned her presence of mind and rushed for pails of water which she hurled at the flames, while calling for assistance. When the blaze was subdued, she happened to look out a window and noticed that the shed in the rear of the house was burning. Rubbish saturated with oil of some sort was feeding the flame. With the assistance of friends and neighbors, the harassed woman was able to stop the fire before it had gained too great a headway.

Mrs. German says that when she came into her home she heard footsteps outside the house, but paid no attention, thinking that it was someone going to summon help. When she went out to the woodshed to put out the second fire she saw a man running down the alley. Neighbors who came to help chased the disappearing form, but were speedily outdistanced.

The case was reported to the police and officers are watching for a man whose descriptfon has been given by the woman who threw the cans.

"L. R." NOMINATIONS.

Leaguers Put Up Candidates for Judges and Members of the State Legislature.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League yesterday made the following nominations:

For Superior Judges—Gavin W. Craig, now Superior Court Commissioner; Frank G. Finlayson, president of the City Club; J. Perry Wood, City Attorney of Pasadena.

For State Senator, Thirty-eighth District: Leslie R. Hewitt.

For members of Assembly—Seventy-third District, Richard S. Saunders; Seventy-fifth District, Dr. William A. Lamb.

For constables, Los Angeles township—George W. Lyons and Henry Hayes.

These nominations complete the L. R. ticket, with the exception of Tax Collector and four Justices of the Peace and constables outside of Los Angeles township. W. O. Welsh, incumbent, and E. E. Johnson, ex-City Tax Collector, are aspirants for the Republican nomination for Tax Collector.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATICS.

The Elba Dramatic Club presented a three-act comedy entitled "College Chums" in the Gamut Club Auditorium Friday night. It was one of the prettiest productions ever attempted by the organization. The majority of members go to Polytechnic High School and are studying the drama. Harold D. Mosher, as the college freshman, made the hit of the evening. Miss Isidore Gilmore also scored a success.

PREACHERS FIGHT IN CHURCH.

Pulpit Duel Results in Throat of One Participant Being Cut from Ear to Ear.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) June 18.—A special from Williamsburg, Ky., says Rev. Robert Vanover and Rev. Isaac Perry, mountain preachers, who had been holding revival meetings, fought a duel with knives, in the Rock Creek Baptist Church, Whitely county, yesterday.

Vanover's throat was cut from ear to ear. He died in a short time. Perry and his brother, Blaine, are in jail at Williamsburg. It is said that Perry ran at Vanover while he was in the pulpit. The two men clinched and were struggling, when Perry drew a knife. At this juncture Blaine Perry seized Vanover, it is said, and held him while his brother drew the knife across Vanover's throat.

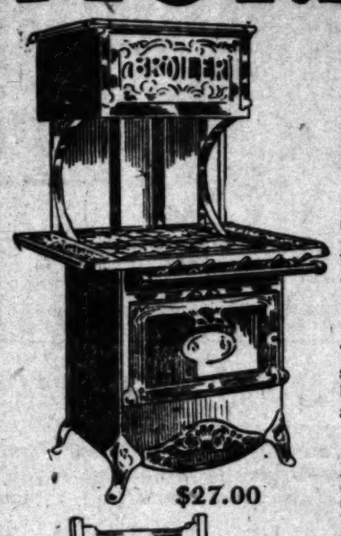
The church was crowded and a panic ensued. The duel occurred during the hearing of charges made against Vanover, who was one of the most widely-known mountain preachers in the State.

BOY'S MIND AFFECTED.

ROCHESTER (Pa.) June 18.—Frank Carban, aged 14, son of Anton Carban, came home yesterday with news of a verdict of first degree murder in the case of C. H. Hickman, who had been on trial for wife murder. After asking many questions about the penalty and being told it probably would be hanging, the lad ran upstairs. At supper time his sister found him hanging to a pipe in a bathroom. His belt was drawn tight about his neck. His parents are prostrated and believe the discussion of murder and hanging had preyed on the boy's mind.

A cablegram announcing the sudden death of the pianist, Miss Georgie Marie Kellogg, in Dresden, Germany, will shock the many friends of the brilliant deceased. Miss Kellogg was perfecting her voice under Madame

MORE BARGAINS



$27.00

From the Store of Low Rents and Low Prices

Be fair to yourself—visit our store before buying and let us prove the great saving we can make you. Here are only a few examples. With our generous credit system you can make terms to suit you.

Gas Range $27.00

The range shown here is a bargain at our Hill-street price. Has cast metal oven and elevated broiler, 4 burners. The best value ever offered at $27.00.

Oak Rocker $3.75

Broad, deep rolling veneer seat. Strong and substantially built. Of artistic design and beautifully finished. An unequaled value at $3.75.

$3.75

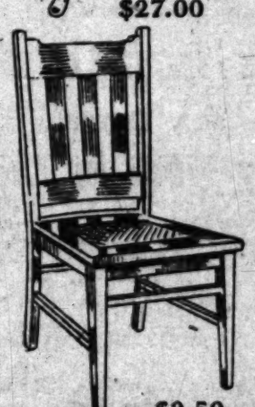
Oak Dresser $15.75

Made of solid selected golden oak. Divided top drawer. Beveled French plate mirror, 22x 28 inches. The best of cabinet work and usually sold for much more money.

$15.75

Dining Chair $2.50

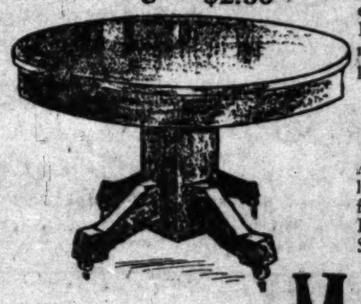
Built of quarter-sawed oak, fumed a beautiful brown. Handsome design and full box seat. A value that defies competition. Our price only $2.50. Saddle or leather seats at proportionately low prices.



$2.50

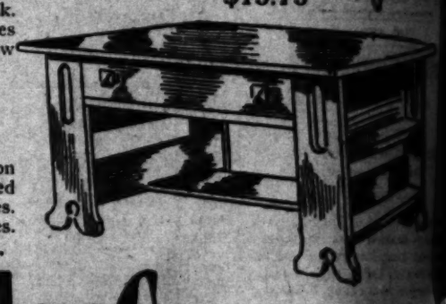
Dining Table $18.00

A mission dining table constructed of solid quarter sawed oak. Extends to 6 ft. Pedestal does not open. Can you beat our low price of $18.00?



Library Table $18.00

An unusually attractive Mission library table. Made from selected fumed oak. Top 48 by 28 inches. Large drawer and book shelves. Specially priced at $18.00.



"Just a short block from Broadway—

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. Hill St.

—but it means a big saving to you."

Bankrupt Stock Sale Still O

School Shoes, Boys' and Girls' Elkskin

Boys' $3.00 Elkskin Shoes	$2.25	Women's $4.00 Elkskin Shoes	$2.65
Men's $5.00 Elkskin Shoes	$2.95	$2.25 Child's Elkskin Shoes	$1.65
Men's $7 and $8 High Boots made of all leathers	$4.95	$2.50 Misses' Elkskin Shoes	$1.85

The above Elkskin prices are for the Sale only. They are our own make.

Saturday's Sale Was Beyond Expectation.

Fresh Goods Brought Forw

for Monday. Be sure and be on hand early, 8:30 sharp.

Bring this Ad and we will pay your car fare till Tuesday P. M.

WANTED—Ten Shoe Salesmen The Sale

Philadelphia Shoe Co

624 S. Spring St. *Just Beyond S. P. Ticket O*

The Leading Dental Office of the

Where absolutely painless methods, highest grade service and popular prices combine to give best results and greatest satisfaction.

We give every patron, not "as good," but better attention and service than they can secure anywhere else—painless, prompt and at fair, popular prices. May we not serve you? Examinations, consultations, advice and estimates are always free here. Why not see us at once?

$5

For First Class Full Set of Plate Satisfaction Guaranteed

Open Daily Till 8 P. M. Sundays 8 to 1

Angelus Dental Co

"THE CAREFUL DENTISTS"

357 S. SPRING, N. W. COR. FOURTH

Have you heard the Frank B. Long Melody-grand Piano? "Do it now."

413 W. Fifth St.
Adjoining Auditorium

Kind Thoughts

have been sent us and been sent out by thousands of our friends. Kind acts and deeds by thousands of those who have sent the kind thoughts assures us of their faith and confidence, with the continuance of all of these, success is absolutely sure. Every day we are having evidence of the work of our friends.

ALL NIGHT & DAY

AINS

$15.75

—but it means a big saving to you."

Still On

Beyond Expectation.

rought Forwa

and be on hand early, sharp.

your car fare till Tuesday P. M.

hoe Salesmen Sale

e Co.

P. Ticket Offi

of the Ci

$5

For First Class Full Set of Plates. Satisfaction Guaranteed

High grade celain crow bridge work.....

Co.

ISTS" URTH

Painless Fillings

Minimum Temperature On

LA SIERRA HEIGH

For cultiv

Lemon land, $5 acre. Orange land, $7 acre.

Abundance of water. 5 acres, grubbed and get our booklet.

RK OR GIVE RS CHANCE.

Teamsters Desert Union for Jobs.

Last Day of Grace in Portland.

Union Pals Screws in Hold-up Coffin.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LAND (Or.) June 18.—[Exclu-ch.] Striking union team-today were given a last oppor-to return to their old places, ed to remain on strike. rothers who return by next will be given work," said M. ad, president of the Employ-ciation, "and after that time ll be taken back. ter of than ever before from ing the concession of the closed ed we intend hereafter to n men."
ndold declared that 150 more sters are on their way here, by next Tuesday all teams operating again. No acces-the strikers' ranks from the drivers were reported today. al strikers deserted the union rned to work. ain body of them, however, a whitewash front, and shows of weakening. Teams gen-rded special policemen be-non-union drivers, today, and e clashes occurred. Mann expresses his belief to-the strike is nearly ended. ns that putting men back rms under police protection ve the problem. From this ne leaders differed. "We will k to work except upon the and closed shop basis,' was ouncement made today. ations of strike-breakers is our cause; five of them do not work as one regular team-they cost more."

THE TEST.

E-STEP BY LABOR UNIONS.

E BONDS NOT SO AT-TRACTIVE NOW.

ds to Be Raised to Figures De-d by Bankers, Notwithstand-Stand Assertions Made Socialists Just a Few Weeks per's Whip Loses Cracker.

[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
UKEE (Wis.) June 18.—[Ex-Socialist.] When the Common t next week it will decide whether Milwaukee's municipal ll bring 4½ per cent. interest, ing the fact that the la-said they would take ds issued during the so-administration at the pres-at 4 per cent. Only weeks ago it was reported in Democratic circles here that the and Brewery Workers' unions ld up $1,500,000 and a half worth bonds throughout the ntion. before going out of office, finding city could not sell 4 per cent. at par, the Rose administration to deal by which bonds were sold ty at par. The Chicago brok-ved a substantial amount for ommission," which, it was under-covered the difference between es of the money market and ained in the bonds. socialists were not slow to de-this practice and tried to make e of it unjustly, but when the adminis-n tried to dispose of $565,000 bonds ued some time ago, it found it-confronted with a condition which to be met. If improvements con-ated for this year should be initi-

Socialists insisted on an increase interest rate. The labor unions not heard from. Indeed, it does appear as if they are interested in

Fisher Boyd, whip of the Council group behind the throne, was dis-patched to the East ostensibly to de-liver lectures, but, as it appears, to bring back the information bankers' interest rates might be-expected.

Now that a basis has been set, the parts re-maining to be the municipalities of the Coun-ty next week will pass an ordinance authorizing the sale of bonds with a 4 per cent. interest rate.

WILL IS FOUND.

Testament of Col. John Kastle of Ventura Is Discovered at San Diego.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
VENTURA, June 18.—The will of John Kastle, by which an estate of $70,000 is disposed of, has been found. It was located, after much search, in a bank vault in San Diego. Kastle, a wealthy southerner, died in this county several weeks ago, having very methodical and busi-ness habits, the surprise was expressed that there was no will. The public admin-istrator proceeded to take steps to administer on his estate. In the will Thomas Hosing was named as execu-tor, but as he is dead, her nephew, Hosing of San Diego, sent the same to the public administra-tor, requesting that he act as admin-istrator for himself and the other heirs, named in the will as a lega-cy. The will was dated San Diego, May 4, 1908, and was witnessed by Dr. Vint and W. F. Folbesmus. By terms of the will the personal estate is bequeathed to Mr. Hosing brother and sister. The bal-of the estate goes to the broth-sisters of the deceased and children. The personal property consists of stocks, bonds and moneys deposited in this county and Los An-geles. While the petition for letters states that the value of the estate is approximately $60,000, the fact is, it is much more than $70,000, the value of the property in this county be-ing $50,000.

Thomas Massey, colored, was before a jury on a charge of grand larceny in the theft of a shirt, a vest and $4 in money, alleged to have been taken from F. Lambardo of Ortegan and a jury in the case convicted the jury that Massey had been given him, and

WEDDED ON DATE SET.

Happy Couple Thwart Hoodoo by Hiring Special Train to Wisconsin.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WAUKEGAN (Ill.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When Miss Edith Green and Albert W. Varley, both of Pewaukee, Wis., were preparing to get married at the home of a relative here Thursday evening, the guests being assembled, it was found that the license had been issued in Wisconsin and was, consequently, of no use here. The bride would not listen to a postponement, fearing bad luck. It was then too late to secure a license here, so the couple, with a few relatives, hastened to Kenosha, Wis., in a special car, routed a minister out of bed at midnight, were married and got back here at daylight, many of the guests having remained to welcome them and prevent any hoodoo.

PALEFACE RED.

INDIAN BRAVE LOSES PAINT.

YOUNG WOMAN CAPTURES THE DESPERADO.

Wielder of the Bow and Arrow, Knight of the Leather Stocking, and Pursuer of the Deer and the Eagle Feathers Is Captured in Venice Forest.

William Butt, outlaw, desperado, Indian scout and emulator of Edward Payson Weston, the long distance walker, was captured at Venice yesterday. His captor was neither sheriff nor police officer, but a kindly young woman who read the newspapers and knew that the much-sought outlaw was attired in an Indian costume when he left home three days ago. The young woman was in no danger when she made the capture, because the captured one is 9 years old and amenable to reason.

William Butt, son of William D. Butt, No. 107 South Flower street, left home three days ago in quest of adventure. The boy has been perfecting himself at spear throwing, bow and arrow work and things considered indispensable to one who contemplates life among the redskins.

He disappeared Wednesday morning wearing a fancy Indian suit and carrying a wooden bowie knife. His parents feared that he had decided to seek tribal affiliations in Arizona.

This may have been his plan, but he changed it when he learned how far Arizona is from his home, and recollected that a sailor's life is usually filled with adventure. Postponing his warlike career and prospective hoard of scalps, the boy started out to walk to the seacoast, where he hoped to be enlisted as a mariner or else shanghaied by persons who needed an active cabin boy.

He walked westward most of Thursday, and when darkness came, climbed to the roof of a new house which is being erected near the city limits and slept there, where he believed he would be safe from wolves or catamounts. He arose late the next morning and cointinued his journey, after enjoying a meal from his home-made haversack. A day's walk in the fields carried him in the direction of Venice, but his progress was delayed by frequent stops made when he rested and studied the habits of jack rabbits, meadow larks and horned toads.

The journey in unknown regions made him more fearless, and when the second night came he slept in the open on a bed made of weeds. He made a fire and toasted bread in a way which would have done credit to old "Leather Stocking," alias Natty Bumpo. The bright moon and beautiful winking stars covered the fields with a silver sheen of light, which kept the boy awake because of his aroused admiration for the newly-discovered glory of night.

Toward morning he fell asleep and rested until about 9 o'clock. A short walk brought him to Venice, where his pocket money, stored for the runaway trip, bought him a satisfactory breakfast.

After a short rest he began playing on the beach while watching for possible incoming boats. The ship café boat did not appeal to him, as he decided that it was unseaworthy, but he hoped for better luck in vessels later in the day.

William had just completed a big sand fort and was making the acquaintance of an attractive little girl in jumpers, who took a keen interest in the white Indian boy, when a kindly young woman came up and called him by name. He answered her and talked freely of his future plans. She persuaded him to make a trip to Los Angeles and summoned his parents by telephone.

The runaway youngster was taken home and given conclusive proof that his father disapproves of Indian scouting, sailoring or vagabondage. However, he says he had a fine time, and only regrets that he caused his family to worry.

IN SEARCH OF BROTHER.

A brother who is said to be a victim of dipsomania and suicidal tendencies while under the influence of alcohol, brought Dr. E. F. Parr, a resident of Santa Ana, to this city late last night where he made a search of South Spring street saloons. The Santa Ana physician says that his brother, Charles F. Parr, is in this city bent on an orgy which will precede attempts at suicide. He reported the case to detectives and then made an independent search. He describes the missing man as 39 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, weighing 140 pounds, slight build, light complexion, and dressed in a salt and pepper colored suit.

OCEAN SIDE.

OCEANSIDE, June 18.—The funeral of Miss Norah Hayes, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Chauncey Hayes, was held at the San Luis Rey Mission this afternoon, the attendance, irrespective of nationality or creed, being the largest at a local funeral in years. Miss Hayes, whose age was 22, had been ill for some time with lung trouble. Yesterday afternoon, after ascending the stairs of her father's office, in company with her mother, she

Sidney Lanier, the poet, the Christian, the greatest flute player of all time, said this: "To make a home out of a household, given the raw materials --to-wit, wife, children, a friend or two and a house--two other things are necessary. These are a good fire and music. And inasmuch as we can do without the fire half the year, I may say music is the one essential."

If you are going to buy a piano—read this

We lay this proposition down: You may look the country over and you cannot find a more durable, dependable or trustworthy piano at less than three hundred and seventy-five dollars, than the one we are distributing through the big ***Fitzgerald 20th anniversary piano club.***

We're delighted with our club piano because it's just as advertised

And the club price is 277 dollars and 50 cents—and there are ***no extras*** of any kind or nature.

You pay 5 dollars to join the club. The 5 dollars is credited to the price of the piano, leaving 272 dollars and 50 cents to be paid.

The piano is immediately delivered to your home—and the remainder can be paid in 218 weekly payments of 1 dollar and 25 cents each.

You get ***your money back*** if you but ask for it if, after a month's trial, you are dissatisfied with the piano.

You get a year's privilege of exchanging it without a dollar's loss.

You get the strongest guarantee ever given on any piano. If you or any one can write a stronger one than ours, write it and we will ***sign it.***

This is the guarantee

FITZGERALD CLUB PIANO
Ten Year Guarantee

We guarantee Fitzgerald Club Piano (No....) to be free from defective material or workmanship for the period of ten years from date. Should same arise within that time we agree to repair it or replace it if necessary with a new instrument without charge upon its return to us. (Signed)

Fitzgerald Music Co.

Your family gets all unpaid payments cancelled in event of your death during the life of the club.

You get the piano tuned ***two times--free.***

You get a good ***stool--free.***

You get a reduction of 15 cents a week ***in cash*** in event you pay faster than at the rate of 1 dollar and 25 cents a week.

Can you think of any other desirable feature that you yourself would like to have in event you joined the club?

Can you suggest any other advantage or privilege we can add to this big proposition that will make it fairer, safer, easier or more desirable in any way to a big club of 500 members—all intent on making their piano investment as light and easy and safe as possible?

If you can—let us have it. ***If it is good—we will adopt it***

Join the Club now

The Club will be limited to 500 Members---you know---***One Hundred and fifty-four of which*** have already joined.

Therefore, if you are going on a vacation---if you are going out of the city for a few weeks---if you don't want your piano until this Summer or Fall, or even until Christmas---***join now.*** Don't delay sending in or bringing in your application ***at once.*** Simply send us a check or fold up a 5 dollar bill and mail to us in a letter stating ***that you want to become a member of the Fitzgerald Piano Club.*** We will then register your application---and deliver the piano when you return to the city, or any time up unto or during the holidays.

Who Should Join Club

1st—Young married folk should join the club.
2nd—Young couples ABOUT TO BE MARRIED should join the club.
3rd—Young persons who are anxious to learn to play the piano, but who, through force of circumstances, will have to buy and pay for their own instruments.
4th—Music teachers who are just starting their professional career should join.
5th—Societies, clubs, lodges and Sunday-schools that have small stated incomes should take advantage of the easy conditions of the club.

You can begin with your weekly payments ***or not*** just as you like. You need not if you do not want to begin your weekly dues of a dollar and a quarter until the ***piano is delivered---suit yourself in this matter.***

The point is---Join the Club ***now.*** Send in or bring in your application ***now.***

For the benefit of people living outside the city of Los Angeles we have compiled a booklet, giving full details of the Club Plan, and showing the three different styles and woods of the Club Pianos. We will be glad to mail this booklet, free of charge, to all those who will fill in and return to us the coupon in the lower right hand corner of this sheet. Write today for this booklet and we'll enclose one copy of fifty Old Favorite Songs without cost.

Fitzgerald Music Company

523 S. Broadway **Los Angeles**

Fitzgerald's 20th Anniversary Piano Club

CLIP OUT THIS COUPON NOW AND MAIL TO US TODAY.

Los Angeles County—Correspondence from Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.

ARE ACCUSED OF DISLOYALTY.

PROMINENT CITIZENS RAKED OVER THE COALS.

Sultry Talk Indulged in at Public Meeting Called for Purpose of Furthering Campaign to Place the Municipal Light Plant on Permanent and Profitable Basis.

Office of The Times, No. 24 E. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, June 18.—Charges of disloyalty to the city by officials and merchants were made at the big public meeting called last night in the council chamber for the purpose of placing the municipal electric lighting plant on a permanent and profitable basis.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. George Abbott. Every chair was occupied and all the available standing room was utilized by people eager to lend a helping hand.

C. W. Koiner, manager of the plant, outlined its history. He said if it can get a permanent list of subscribers numbering 4000 the city's lighting system can always be maintained on an economical basis.

Early in the meeting a petition was circulated in the audience and received eighty-five signatures. It read: "We, the undersigned, believe the success of the municipal lighting plant is of vital importance to the people of Pasadena and pledge ourselves to work actively in its support to the end that it be placed upon a firm business basis and permanent low lighting rates be assured."

E. F. Scattergood stated that the plant is now running in good shape and can well afford to keep running and charge the small consumers a maximum of 5 cents per kilowatt hour for juice.

The third enthusiastic speaker was Otis Beach. He was loud in praise of the success of the city's venture in the lighting business and accused the Edison company of being unfair. "That company is today furnishing juice to large consumers in Los Angeles, notably the railroads and the Southern Pacific, at a basis of three-quarters of a cent per kilowatt hour," he said. "I know the railroads are behind this move of the Edison company and you will find that every employé of the Southern Pacific in the city is taking juice from the Edison."

At this point he was called to order for rash words when he said: "When the Edison company gets brotherly I will get brotherly."

A man named Turner who recently came to the city from New York State did a little boosting for Pasadena and stated that while he is now using Edison juice he intends to change to the city plant. "Can the people be blind to the inducement of 4 cent electricity?" he asked amid applause.

Councilman Cattell in part said: "The administration has always been unanimous in every vote regarding the municipal plant. For some time I felt a little uneasy, and tonight here in this large meeting is the first time I have had absolute confidence in the city's plant."

A vociferous citizen charged the city plant with unfairness in demanding a minimum of 75 cents. He also said the water companies were unfair in charging a minimum of $1 for water.

Manager Koiner stated that 75 cents was a very reasonable minimum charge.

A resolution was read and unanimously adopted, thus: "Resolved, that we the retail merchants have passed resolutions calling upon the people of Pasadena for civic pride and trade at home, we demand that such merchants and retail dealers exemplify their faith in their deeds and stand by the city municipal lighting plant."

C. F. Clark nearly lost his temper when he got well warmed up to his subject. "I have been informed that there is going to be a municipal administration elected to place the city plant on the scrap pile. I have heard the Edison company has stated it will control the next city election," he said. "Further I say, put the price of electricity down and meet the Edison company. Put it down to 4 cents and then 3 cents and keep up with it. The people pay for it anyway. If the Edison company charges nothing then let the city do the same. One of the Councilmen has just said that the administration is unanimous; I say it is not. One of the Councilmen, who is now chairman of the Council, is today using Edison juice in his clothing store. He has never supported the city plant. There are men who have signed that petition tonight to get out and work who are using Edison electricity in their stores. Is that loyal support? Let us not put men in the Council who will vote to place the plant on the scrap pile."

Robert S. Allen stated that it would be a bad policy to place the matter in the hands of the courts. He suggested peace, and stated that the Councilman who is using Edison juice should be shamed into becoming a citizen of the city.

Dr. Solon Briggs suggested cohesiveness. "We lack that spirit now, but we must work together in one common cause," he said. He introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, for a committee of ten, which was appointed. Adjournment was taken for a week, when the permanent organization will be effected.

INVITATIONS OUT.

The secretary of the Board of Trade sent out invitations yesterday to all the Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade in Southern California, inviting them to visit Pasadena and participate in the big Fourth of July festivities. The various committees are working together and promise one of the biggest fete days ever pulled off in the Crown City, the Tournament of Roses not excepted.

The new advertising booklets which will be taken East by the Pasadena folks on their annual trip to the grand lodge meeting at Detroit are being written together. One of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever undertaken by the city has been started.

Harry Goehegan, president of the Board of Trade, is an enthusiastic Elk and will have charge of the campaign in the East. In addition to the literature, 2200 small bottles of grape juice will be sent along to be distributed en route.

Members of the Pasadena Humane Society are making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the delegates to the annual convention of State societies, which will take place in Pasadena September 19, 20 and 21. The committee appointed yesterday include: Dr. E. L. Conger, meeting place; Mrs. Elisabeth Grinnell and W. H. Medill, badges; N. W. Zimmer, transportation; E. L. Conger, publicity; John Partridge, Mrs. Lawrence Wood, Mrs. W. A. Weldon, E. L. Conger, J. J. White, programme; J. [illegible] N. W. Zimmer, W. H. [illegible] entertainment.

the La Solona Hotel on Grand avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dexter D. Hill. Following a short reception at the hotel the couple left for an extended wedding trip to Europe.

The annual Children's Day exercises will be held at the First Methodist Church today. An attractive programme has been prepared which will be rendered in the morning. There will be no morning church services.

Dr. D. F. Fox will deliver the sixth of his series of special services on "Seven Decisive Choices," tonight, at the First Congregational Church. The subject will be "The Choice of a Husband."

The corner-stone of the new African Methodist Church will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the corner of Vernon avenue and Kensington Place, under the auspices of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of Pasadena and Los Angeles. The religious exercises will be in charge of Rev. G. M. Tillman. The principal address will be delivered by Rev. F. G. H. Stevens, pastor of the Lake Avenue Methodist Church. A choir from Los Angeles will join the Pasadena choir in special music.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

One of the charming society events of yesterday was the miscellaneous shower given Miss True Batterson by Miss Fay Kellogg at the home of the latter, No. 414 North Los Robles avenue. Miss Batterson will be married to Roy Kellogg, a cousin of the hostess of yesterday, at the First Methodist Church, the 21st inst.

A handsomely appointed dinner of last night was that of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dehal at their home, No. 980 Delmar street, in honor of the twenty-sixth birthday of W. C. Brewster, brother of the hostess. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur Brisley, Miss Grace Brisley, Mrs. Aarseth, Miss Madelin Aarseth, Miss Myrtle Eads of Minneapolis, Prof. Leo Reno, L. D. Brewster and Ted Brisley.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo. New annex. Bungalows. Unexceptionable environment. Pasadena.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's.

Phelps for wall paper and paints.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

PENSION MONEY DISTRIBUTED.

LAST OF THE CHECKS SENT TO MEN ON FURLOUGH.

One Hundred and Forty Members Get Leave of Absence Upon Receiving Their Cash—Septuagenarian Nine Is Formed—Los Angeles Schoolmasters Defeated.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 18.—The last of the checks to pensioners on furlough for the quarter ended June 4 were mailed this morning. The total payment for the quarter is not yet footed up, but R. W. MacMillen, chief of the Pension Office, states that it will, in round figures, amount to $139,000. The postoffice, as usual, afforded evidence of a large number of veterans' care for their families, through purchase of money orders; but the bulk of the money will be circulated in Los Angeles or at the beaches. One hundred and thirty-nine members have taken furloughs within the past ten days.

The "outing" season is very much in evidence at the Home. Dr. C. C. Elliott, first assistant surgeon, will be absent for two months, visiting with friends in the East. Miss Minola Thaxton, trained nurse, left a few days ago on a three months' vacation; going first on a visit to her old home at Roadhouse, Ill. She will afterward go to various points in the East. Miss Evalina Grohe of the quartermaster's office, is enjoying a week's leave of absence. On Monday Dr. Whitney of the quartermaster's office will leave for Antelope Valley, on vacation for a week.

VETERANS PLAY BALL.

Baseball playing is becoming epidemic in the Home. Besides the regular nine, of which Jack Wade is the salaried captain, a number of husky ball twirlers, from among the younger members of the Home band, have resolved themselves into a baseball club. They started in to do things on Tuesday, to a nine composed of youths from Westgate and Sawtelle, but got left. Next Tuesday they propose trying conclusions with the Westgate nine, on the Home grounds.

Yesterday a Sawtelle nine and the Westgate boys played before the veterans, who are intensely interested in the sport, the score resulting was, Sawtelle, 11; Westgate, 7. And now the old veterans are talking of getting up a septuagenarian nine to play the game, as in the days "when mother made the biscuit."

The Schoolmasters of Los Angeles, who had twice previously beaten the Soldiers' Home nine, were compelled, in game at the Home today, to take some of their own medicine. The game was well contested throughout, and the teachers may take to themselves, for consolation, the fact that defeat was due less to faulty work on their part than to the splendid pitching of Jack Wade, who was at his best. The score: Soldiers' Home, 6; Schoolmasters, 5.

TALK AND SING.

The local organization of Young Veterans is nothing if not energetic. On Tuesday, June 28, Hamilton S. Hawkins Camp, No. 42, United Spanish War Veterans, will afford its friends another of those delightful evenings for which it is becoming famous. Thayer's Hall in Sawtelle will be the scene of the event; and a programme of talk and song will be attended with supper and followed by dancing.

Quartermaster's chief clerk, W. C. Wing, and wife are being congratulated upon the arrival in their home of a bouncing baby boy. Mother and child are doing well.

RECENT DEATHS.

William H. Meadows, formerly of Co. K, Eleventh Illinois Cavalry, a native of Illinois, admitted from Wheatland, Cal., in 1904; died June 12, aged 65.

David Armstrong, formerly of Co. A, Fourth California Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Wickenburg, Ariz., in 1910; died June 16, aged 84.

Clinton M. Turner, formerly first lieutenant of Co. C, First Iowa Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Los Angeles, Cal., in 1910; died June 17, aged 78.

Vincent M. Crow, formerly of Co. F, Ninety-first Indiana Infantry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Durana, Colo., in 1904; died June 12, at San Diego, Cal., while on furlough, aged 72.

Emery S. Knight, formerly of Co. C, Fourth Minnesota Infantry, a native [illegible]

FANTASTIC.

OFFICIALS WAIT IN GIRLS' GARB.

HEADS OF EDISON COMPANY SERVE EMPLOYEES.

Twelve Hundred Attend Picnic at Point Firmin at One of Biggest Barbecues Held in the Section—Athletic Contests and Dancing Add to the Merriment.

SAN PEDRO, June 18.—Promptly at noon today 1200 employés, their families and friends, sat down as guests of the Southern California Edison Company at one of the biggest barbecues ever held in this section. Eight long tables were loaded with good things to eat under the trees at Point Firmin, the day was ideal and everything went off without a hitch.

The officers of the company acted as hosts. Garbed in fantastic feminine costumes and declaring themselves as members of the "Chicago Lady Waiters' Union," they were kept busy for nearly two hours serving barbecued meats, fish, frijoles, coffee and other vianda to the picknickers. The officials who served their employés were Ben F. Pearson, general superintendent; A. W. Childs, assistant general agent; C. O. Pieper, light specialist; William Dieterle, assistant superintendent of power; W. H. Raymaker, local superintendent; Byron Story, assistant auditor; R. H. Ballard, secretary and assistant general manager; W. L. Percy, treasurer; Ralph Cunningham, assistant district superintendent and District Managers H. W. Deinling of Santa Ana, Frank Balfour of Pomona, E. H. Mulligan of Pasadena, Frank A. Green of Long Beach and Fred H. Percival of San Pedro.

Early this morning the cars to Point Firmin were kept busy carrying the picknickers. Preparations had been made to seat about 900 people, but over 1200 were served and there was plenty for all. The barbecue was in charge of Edward Amar, with a competent force of assistants and the multitude consumed 800 pounds of beef, 600 pounds of mutton, 200 pounds of salad a la Edward Amar, 20 gallons of olives, 200 pounds of frijoles, 100 pounds of fish and 1000 rolls of bread.

THE SPORTS.

The visitors were welcomed to Point Firmin by George H. Peck in the morning and the early arrivals witnessed a ball game between the overhead workers and the underground workers, the former winning by a score of 8 to 5. The feature of the game which was umpired by George M. Wood, was the playing of Local Superintendent W. H. Raymaker, who played an errorless game, no ball having touched either his bat or glove during the contest.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and in athletic contests. The Edison Yacht Club race was won by the Marie which won over Mischief I, the course being from the inner harbor to Point Firmin light.

The programme of sports and winners were as follows:

Three-legged race, won by Murray and Neu; Wood and Wallace, second; fat men's race, won by A. W. Childs; skinny men's race, won by Wm. Cornett, A. E. Morphy, second; ladies' egg and spoon race, won by Mrs. Beardley, Miss Tillie Scheuster, second; ladies' fifty-yard race, won by Miss Faye Franks, Mrs. T. E. Hickman, second; children's boot race, won by Mary Wickman, Gladys Richards, second. During these contests two Japanese balloons were turned loose, one bearing the inscription, "9 cents," and the other "7 cents." "Nine cents" floated gracefully toward Long Beach; while "7 cents" caught fire and burned in midair after floating but a short distance. The balloons caused much amusements, and the success of "9 cents" was appropriately applauded.

The winner of each athletic contest was rewarded by the following yell:

Rah, Rah Rah
Siss Boom bah
Edison, Edison, Edison, Edison
Ahh!!!
Ickl Ickl Ack
If the car runs off the track
We never will get back
Unless we ride a jack
McConkey, McConkey, McConkey!
Milky Milky MOOoooooooo
Someone ate a shoe
Hope it wasn't you
Cock-a-Doodle-DOOoooooooo!

The success of the barbecue was largely due to Fred H. Percival, local district manager for San Pedro, assisted by the following committees: On arrangements, Wm. Dieterle, Benj. F. Pearson, F. H. Percival, M. Marks, C. H. Pierson, W. P. Touhy; transportation, Wm. Dieterle, chairman; barbecue and refeshments, B. F. Pearson, chairman; games and sports, H. J. Pierper, chairman; reception, Dr. H. C. Stinchfield, chairman; ladies' committee, Mrs. Wm. Dieterle, chairman; programme, W. P. Touhy, chairman; picnic ground, F. H. Percival, chairman; baseball, G. Ward, chairman; Edison yells, M. Marks, chairman.

Coronado and back only $4.

RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS.

Twenty-two Graduates of Monrovia High School Get Certificates. Banquet and Reception.

MONROVIA, June 18.—High School commencement exercises were held in the school auditorium last night. Diplomas were awarded these twenty-two graduates: Marie Ainly, Ralph Ainly, Clark Avery, Harry Baker, Purl Brownfield, John Campbell, Leonora Clark, Florence Dupuy, William Ellett, Carroll Glenny, Beulah Lacey, Esther Neilsen, Eugene Reed, Alice Rockwood, Harry Shepherd, Lucile Smith, Frank Williams, Ada Willits, Anna L. Willits, Mary Woodrow, Helen Wyatt. Judge Bledsoe of San Bernardino delivered the address of the evening. Principal E. E. Knepper made the class presentation, and Mrs. W. F. Marshall, president of the Board of Education, awarded the diplomas.

The High School alumni reception was held this evening in the Woman's Clubhouse, which was beautifully decorated in green and white. Melville Campbell, president of the association, assisted by Charles Smith and Comber Brown, received the guests. At the banquet which followed covers were laid for 100. Charles Smith acted as toastmaster.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trade last evening a resolution was passed indorsing the movement for a High School building. Monrovia has no structure for high-school purposes alone, preferring to erect proper grammar-school buildings, and when the future could be more accurately gauged build to meet conditions.

violently attacked by the supposed maniac. The assault occurred about 2 o'clock in the morning and in the melee Judge Holloway smashed his hand on the bedstead and awakened. A painful reminder of the grim dream is a badly lacerated and bruised hand which will be long in healing.

In continuance of the campaign against rabies a Los Angeles dog catcher was engaged yesterday to sweep the town clean of all unmuzzled or improperly muzzled canines. Since May 1, local officers have killed sixty dogs.

LARGE INDUSTRY.

LONG BEACH TO GET CAR SHOPS.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC COMPANY PLANS BIG PLANT.

Chamber of Commerce Is Advised That Committee on Public Buildings Agrees to Appropriate Forty Thousand Dollars for Federal Structure Site—Boy Falls from Tree.

LONG BEACH, June 18.—Long Beach has landed another big enterprise, which will equal in output and number of men employed the Craig ship plant. It was announced today from an authoritative source that the new car shops of the Pacific Electric company will be located in Long Beach, and that as soon as plans are perfected work will begin on the buildings which will be located in the Back Bay tract, just west of Ocean Park Boulevard and between Ocean avenue and First street. The site consists of five acres and is on the line of the Salt Lake and the main P.E. line running to Seaside Park. It is also on the new line to be built along Ocean Park Boulevard, connecting the Wilmington and Ocean avenue lines. The plant will from the start, employ several hundred men as the Pacific Electric needs 400 cars, which they are unable to secure in the East.

FOR FEDERAL BUILDING.

At noon today the Chamber of Commerce received a telegram from Congressman McLachlan to the effect that the Committee on Public Buildings had agreed to appropriate $40,000 for a Federal building site at Long Beach. A bill is already pending in Congress for a $200,000 appropriation for the building. Several different sites within the appropriation have been submitted to the Postoffice Department through the Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Long, the nine-year-old son of City Attorney Long, fell from a eucalyptus tree this morning, and suffered a fracture of both bones of the left arm.

EDISON BUYS FRANCHISE.

The franchise for the Edison conduit, which is to connect the new Edison plant with the ocean to get water for cooling purposes, was sold by Council last night to the company for $200. There was only one bid.

In reply to a request from the Council that the Highway Commission pay the cost of improving Naples boulevard within the city lidits, but which was a county road when the good roads bonds were voted, the Supervisors have answered that inasmuch as no contract for the improvement was let before the road was taken into the city, it is not under county jurisdiction.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian Church Rev. O. H. L. Mason will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the senior graduating class of the High School.

In an attempt to regulate the Fourth of July noise the Council was last night asked to pass an ordinance, but turned down the request with the statement that Young America is entitled to all the noise he desires to make on that day, and Councilman Gridley remarked that he was not averse to firing off a few crackers himself.

The Pacific Electric has been notified by the Council that the placing of an electric alarm bell at a dangerous crossing on Anaheim Road was not sufficient, and that the company must either maintain a bagman or bring their cars to a full stop at the crossing.

FOR THE BATHERS.

The thirty-eight new dressing rooms in the basement at Hotel Virginia were opened this afternoon for the use of the guests, and J. H. Barry, a lifeguard, has gone on duty as an attendant. The new rooms are fully equipped and in addition several shower baths have been provided.

The Long Beach High School is closing a year remarkable for the attainments of high honors in athletics, having won one State championship, three league championships and second place in three other branches of athletics.

The last deed for the fifteen-acre Polytechnic school site is now on its way to Long Beach from Iowa, and will be held the first of the week. All other deeds and releases of mortgages are in escrow in a local bank.

Coronado Tent City is now open.

ENTERTAINMENT INTERESTS.

Realistic Review of "The Live Letters of an Indian" Given Publicity at Pomona.

POMONA, June 18.—An entertainment planned by Mrs. Carlton Seaver was given by the landmarks section of the Pomona Ebell yesterday afternoon, when there was presented a realistic review of the book, "The Love Letters of an Indian," a vivid picture of the lives of the "Amerdins." The participants in the programme comprised Mmes. F. D. Green, Alfred Reeve, F. D. Crank, B. Rice, H. K. White, M. Rolston, J. T. Brady, E. P. Steffa, C. L. Loud, G. B. Richmond, F. H. Hyatt, C. Seaver. Refreshments of parched corn and a certain kind of candy made from cacti and secured in Phoenix, Ariz., for the occasion, were served.

The local tent of Maccabees has elected officers thus: J. O. Sherman, Past Commander; A. E. Barnes, Commander; S. E. Lane, Lieutenant-Commander; L. D. Johnson, Chaplain; Percy McDowell, Sergeant; G. M. Storer, Master-at-Arms; Arnold Holst and F. J. Lathrop, Masters-of-Guards; W. E. List, Sentinel; W. R. Waid, Picket; B. H. Shewman, Record Keeper.

Tomorrow the various local organizations connected with the Odd Fellows' order will observe Memorial Day at the First Methodist Church. Rev. L. D. Van Arnam will deliver the address and Rev. C. P. Wilson will assist in the services.

Mrs. C. C. Muir of Augusta, Me., is a guest at the home of Mrs. L. P. Minier on Holt avenue. Mrs. Muir resided here years ago, when her husband was living, but since his death

THANKS FOR PUBLISHING HAIR FORMULA.

REMARKABLE RESULTS DESCRIBED BY A READER.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for the remarkable results I have secured by using the hair formula which appeared in a recent issue of your valued paper. As directed, I went to my druggist and had him put up six ounces Bay Rum, two ounces Lavona de Composee and one-half drachm Menthol Crystals. He told me that this preparation was unequaled for hair and scalp troubles, but I did not look for the astonishing benefits which followed. For a long time I have been troubled with dandruff and falling hair, and my hair had become so thin and lifeless that I feared I would become completely bald. I applied the tonic twice a day, rubbing it into the scalp with the finger tips, and you can imagine my delight when, at the end of the third day, I found that the dandruff had completely disappeared and the scalp itching had ceased entirely; within two weeks my hair had stopped falling, and now, at the end of eight weeks, the thin places are covered with a thick growth of new hair nearly six inches long. For the benefit of others who suffer as I once suffered I would suggest that you publish the formula again. Gratefully yours, TINA H. PRATT.

NOTE—The formula mentioned in the above letter was published some time ago. Dean Drug Co., the well-known druggists, state that they have had many calls for this preparation and are prepared to fill the prescription at all times. Readers are cautioned to avoid applying where hair is not desired.

HOME 10981 Main ...

Shorthand Institute
Conducted By
The Company of Public Stenographers
327-8-9, 336-7 H. W. Hellman Building

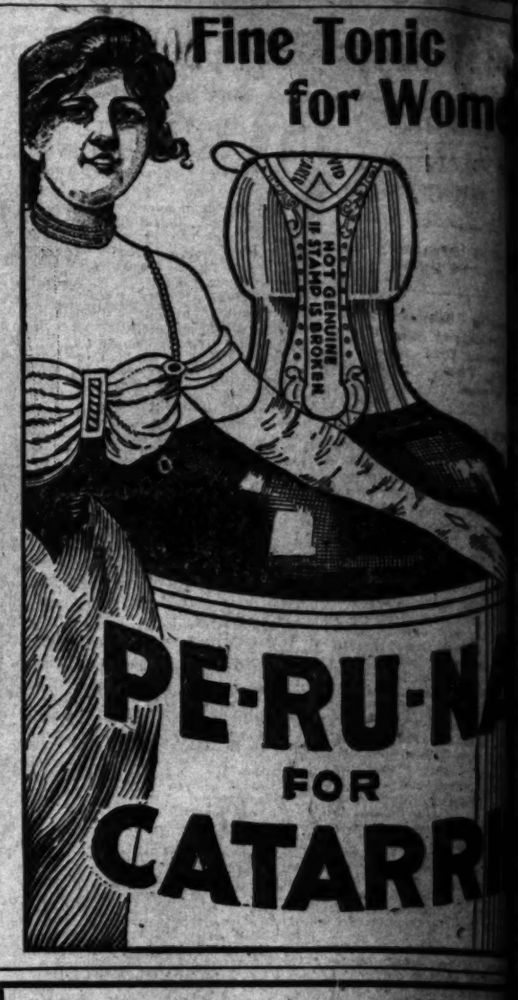
Offers exceptional advantages to students. Our graduates always make good. Positions guaranteed. Day and evening classes. Beginners' and post-graduate courses.

Miss Keller's School
NEW YORK CITY

New, well ventilated, fireproof building—Gymnasium, Laboratory, Roof Garden, etc. Complete Course from Kindergarten to College. Postgraduate courses, Literature, French, Music, Art, etc. New resident department. For circulars, address, ELEANOR I. KELLER, Pd. M., 3537 East 62nd St., New York.

SCHOOL OF 602 Alvarado Est. 1887 Inc. Art and Design
Summer Classes

Fine Tonic for Women



PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH

SAVE YOUR TEETH

I give you honest dentistry—the kind of service that [illegible]—clean, quick, permanent work without the hurt. I make [illegible] me hundreds of patients. The quality of work I do [illegible] I want you to know about my

NO-PLATE SYSTEM
of replacing missing teeth.
MY BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK
and my new method of
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

All my work is backed by a guarantee that means [illegible] that fit, restore the youthful contour of the face and [illegible] I make no charge for examination and cheerfully [illegible]
Hours: Daily, 8 to 6. Sunday, 9 to 12.

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
452½ South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the [illegible]

Eyeglasses Not Necessary

Eyesight Can Be Strengthened, and Most Forms of Diseased Eyes Successfully Treated Without Cutting or Drugging.

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eyeglasses can be dispensed with in many cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that their eyesight has been restored by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina."

"Actina" also relieves sore and Granulated Lids, Iritis, etc., and removes Cataracts without cutting or drugging. Over seventy-five thousand "Actinas" have been sold; therefore the Actina treatment is not an experiment, but is reliable. The following letters are but samples of hundreds we receive:

J. J. Pope, P. O. Box No. 43, Mineral Wells, Tex., writes: "I have spent thousands of dollars on my eyes, consulted the best doctors in the United States, dropped medicine in my eyes for years, and 'Actina' is the only thing that has ever done me any good. Before using 'Actina' I gave up all hope of ever being able to read again. Had not read a newspaper for seven years. Now I can read all day with little or no inconvenience."

Dana Burks has sold to William Metcalf, Alexander Moir and Alfred Bell a tract of twenty-one acres along the trolley line at Fredericks station. The consideration was $35,000. It is stated that the property will be at once subdivided and improved by the erection of a number of handsome suburban residences. Another sale is that of a lot, 38x110 feet, by A. D. Morse to J. P. Armstrong for $7750. The lot fronts on the ocean and is just south of Windward avenue.

CHEF IS WOUNDED.

Ocean Park Man Suffers When Knife Cuts Through Wrist—Injury Not Serious.

OCEAN PARK, June 18.—August Grandstrom, a well-known seaside chef, was painfully wounded this afternoon while working at the Casino by coming in contact with the point of a sharp knife. The blade of the weapon passed entirely through his wrist, the point of the knife blade protruding two inches after having passed through the network of tendons and arteries. Fortunately the steel followed the path of least resistance and made a wound that was more painful than serious.

The board of school trustees has decided to pay more attention in future to athletics, sloyd, and agriculture and will add one new teacher to the permanent corps of instructors to devote his entire time to these departments.

NORWALK.

NORWALK, June 18.—The commencement exercises of the High School made this a lively week. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. R. R. Raymond of Huntington Beach in the M. E. Church. The senior class programme was given Wednesday evening in the social hall. The opening address was by Ray Clanton, class president; piano solo by Edith Thornton, class poem by Neta Elliot, class history by Lottie Sollinger, class oration by Edward Thornton, class proph-

night at the Santa Monica Hospital. Deceased, who came to this beach from Denver three weeks ago for the benefit of his health, leaves a widow, a son and a daughter, who were with him during the last days of his life. His ailment was dropsy. The temporary home of the family was at No. 954 Second street.

School Superintendent Rebok has returned from Anaheim, where he delivered the address last night before the high school graduating class. His subject was "Democracy and the Public Schools." Last week the same speaker delivered the annual address to the graduates of the Fallbrook High School.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Santa Monica branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Society was held this evening at the hospital. Papers were read by Drs. Thompson of Spokane and Fielding of Westgate.

HOLD PICNIC AT VENICE.

Several Hundred Members of Tennessee State Society of Southern California Attend.

VENICE, June 18.—Several hundred members of the Tennessee State Society of Southern California came to this beach on their annual outing today and spent the day on the sand. The forenoon attraction was in the auditorium, where a baby show was conducted. The winner was Mary, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Venice. The victor is a native daughter of Memphis. The judges were C. R. Knox, Mrs. C. W. Coffelt and Charles McCarthy. There was a barbecue at noon, and following this the visitors assembled at the ship Cabrillo, where former Congressman N. W. Hale of Tennessee made a brief address. The proceedings of the day were presided over by F. D. Griffith, president of the society.

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Edward Mansbach & Co.
Medicinal Wines and Liquors.
522 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Phones—Home F 4213. Sunset Main 4213.

The Chair Shop
Cor. Eighth and Broadway

$2.00 & UP PER YEAR MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES N. E. COR. SPRING
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS & SECOND STS.

The Maryland School
720 BEACON STREET.

Newsy Happenings
NEWS REPORTS

SANTA BARBARA.

ROUGH NIGHT COUNT VOTES.

T FOR OFFICERS ENDS WITH THE DAWN.

Lengthy Session Native ... of Golden West Finish ... Santa Cruz Named as ... Place—Delegates to ... Angeles.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of ... the votes of which were ... until 2:30 o'clock this morning, ... following grand officers of ... Daughters of the Golden ... finished their session at the ... day, were installed this ev...

President, Mamie G. Priton, ... Parlor, Stockton; grand vice-... Anna F. Lacey, Las Lomas ... San Francisco; grand secre... J. Frakes, Amapola Parlor, ... Creek; grand treasurer, Su... Parlor, Yosemite Parlor, San ... grand marshal, May C. ... La Estrella Parlor, San ... grand inside sentinel, Em... El Pescadero Parlor, ... and outside sentinel, Amy ... Parlor, Black Diamond, ... Mabel Kearney, Copa ... Parlor, Hollister. Grand trus... H. McCaughry, Reina del ... Santa Barbara; Maria ... Miguel Parlor, San ... Dougherty, Argonita ... Alison F. Watt, ... Parlor, Grass Valley; Anna ... Los Angeles Parlor, Los An... Gibb, Veritas Parlor, Mer... E. Roberts, Oneonta Par...

... was named as the next ... of the grand parlor, ... held in June, 1911. This ... that the Native Daughters ... have selected the ... in which to hold the grand ...

... morning many delegates ... arrive at the Old Mission ... will leave on the even... Angeles, where ... be spent in sightsee...

OF THE WEEK.

... and the Potter were ... the week in honor of the ... The townspeople deco... and houses, while ... of the Potter, as well as ... where the sessions ... in the dining-room, pop... ... of ribbon carried ... color scheme, and flags ... every vantage point. ... commenced on Tues... short periods of social ... continued throughout the ... there was so much busi... that one or two functions ... to be eliminated from the ... together, notably the ... banquet supper scheduled ... evening.

... afternoon, after a morning ... work, the visitors were ... the Automobile Club of ... in a drive through the ... and at a reception ... Country Club. Elaborate ... was the order in the ... the Potter Hotel ballroom ... of the local parlor ... reception to delegates to ... visiting Native Sons ... Daughters and citizens. ... ballroom were gay with ... and Stars and Stripes ... liberally, and festoons ... Admiral's color, were used ... Miss Annie Mc... reception and chairman ... Committee, welcomed ... the city and W. F. ... of Santa Barbara, ... the city's golden key to ... Mrs. Emma W. ... president, receiving the ... standing for the order. ... were given and St. ... rendered several ...

... a most pictures... took place when ... bell was presented ... Lillie and placed ... the city, at the ... street and the boule... the first time the ... met in a mission ... padres figured ... ceremony. The grand ... social feature of the ... in the evening in the ... of the hotel, the ... transformed into a ... bower, potted plants and ... and flags being used ... effect. Music was fur... the Potter Orchestra. The ... Native Daughters ... and the Native ... Parlor were also in ...

... devotes to hard work, ... election of a grand presi... ... place of next year's ses... the evening there was an ... at Oak Park by the ...

... for cooking at Avalon. ... furnished cottages and ... J. H. Lane has the ... the money at Coronado.

USED FOR FIRST TIME.

Grand Exercises of Anaheim High School Are Held in It—Realty Deal.

ANAHEIM, June 18.—The commencement exercises of the Union High School held last evening in the new hall of the school building, which was used for the first time, it having been leased to its utmost to accommodate the $00 relatives and friends of the graduating class.

The program this evening was made up of Horace M. Rebok ... Fullerton city schools. His ... "Democracy and the Public ... was followed by the ad... ... which was eloquently enjoyed by the ...

... by Gerald Hagar and ... by Miss Anna Schindler, ... graduating class, were ... and generously applaud...

... was closed by the ... ... to the ... the secretary of the ... L. A. Evans. ... ... were: Gerald ... Cyril Tipton, ... Miss Anna Schindler, ... Leland Lewis, J. ... Davis, Schumacher, P. ... Schindler, Miss J. ... F. Newman and ...

... sold his two-story brick ... Los Angeles street ... for $6000.

... daily.

COLTON, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of ... raising the ... grade. ... Prof. John ... his sister, ... North Eighth ... Prof. Bovard ... at the State ... Colton Ch... enjoy a ray ... of Mr. an... southeast ... evening. ... Mrs. E. M. ... Pasadena ... daughter, ...

Bad BLO...

"Before I began using ... a bad complexion, ... and my food was ... have been. Now I ... the pimples have ... face. I can truthfully ... are just as advertised. ... two boxes of ...

Clarence E. ...

Pleasant, Palatable ... Do Good. Never ... 10c, 25c, 50c. ... free tablet sample ... cure or your money ...

SCENE AT BOULEVARD ...

A public syndicate ... whose members will ... acre tract for $80 per ... monthly payments, ... Boulevard Park is the ... the beautiful Newhall ... miles from Los Angeles ... from Broadway, bounded ... of the main line of the ... cific Railroad, 5 miles ... 00 county boulevard ... miles of the $23,000,000 ... Water System now ... through and alongside ... Park. Join the syndi... deposit with the Mercha... Trust Co. of Los Angeles ... your reservation of a ... for only $90 per acre, ... payable to the Mercha... Trust Co. of Los Angeles ... all payments are in ... who will furnish you ... Contract. First come ... Price will soon be raised. ... excursions by Southern ... today, Sunday, at ... 10:45 P. M., returning ... 10:27 A. M. and ... $1.20 for round trip. ... for guidance ... pectus, map and ... mailed absolutely free ... tion. Don't send a ... postal card will do. ... Company, Room ... merce Bldg., Los ...

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NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

SANTA BARBARA.

GH NIGHT COUNT VOTES.

FOR OFFICERS ENDS WITH THE DAWN.

Laughby Session Native Sons of Golden West Finish Santa Cruz Named as Meeting Place—Delegates to Los Angeles.

[SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 18.—[Exclusive.] As the result of the votes of which were counted at 2:30 o'clock this morning, the following grand officers of the Daughters of the Golden West, elected during their session at the Potter, were installed this evening:

President, Mamie G. Pritton, Santa Barbara; grand vice-president, Mrs. F. Lesky, Las Lomas Parlor, San Francisco; grand secretary, Mrs. J. Rubke, Amapola Parlor, Los Angeles; grand treasurer, Susanna Lazzarette Parlor, San Francisco; grand marshal, May C. Hall, Estrella Parlor, San Francisco; grand inside sentinel, Emma Ghiradelli, Alcatraz Parlor, San Francisco; grand outside sentinel, Amy Hall, Golden Gate Parlor, Black Diamond; grand organist, Mabel Kearney, Copa de Oro Parlor, Hollister. Grand trustees, Mrs. Mary McCaughey, Reina del Mar Parlor, Santa Barbara; Marie Kingsbury, Presidio Parlor, San Francisco; Angelita Kinyon, Arroyo Parlor, Angelita Alison F. Watt, Golden Gate Parlor, Grass Valley; Anna Ingram, Empress Parlor, Los Angeles; Mrs. Veritas Parlor, Merced; Mrs. Roberts, Oneonta Parlor, Eureka.

It was announced as the next meeting of the grand parlor, which is to be held in June, 1911. This will be the Native Daughters' first visit to have selected the Potter to hold the grand parlor.

Many delegates registered at the Old Mission Inn, have on the evening of their arrival, where several hours were spent in sightseeing.

THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Potter and the Potter were guests of honor at the home in honor of the bride, the townspeople decorating the streets and houses, while the home of Mrs. Potter, as well as the dining-room, porches, were the sessions were held, and flags floated from vantage point.

The program commenced on Tuesday, short periods of social intercourse throughout the day, there was so much business that one or two functions were eliminated from the program, notably the banquet supper scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Yesterday afternoon, after a morning session, the visitors were guests of the Automobile Club of Santa Barbara on a drive through the city and at a reception at the Country Club. Elaborate preparations were made for the banquet, which was held in the Potter Hotel ballroom last night. Many of the local parlor members were on hand to delegates to the meeting Native Sons of Golden West and citizens. The rooms were gay with the Stars and Stripes and the Bear Flag, and festoons of red, white and blue color, were used in profusion. Miss Annie McCaughey, president and chairman of the reception committee, welcomed the visitors to the city and W. P. Fiske, mayor of Santa Barbara, presented the golden key to Mrs. Emma W. Pritton, receiving the key for the order. Responses were given and St. John rendered several vocal selections.

Among the most pictures-que features of the place when the banquet was presented by Miss Lillie and placed the key to the city, at the conclusion and the boulevard for the first time the ladies in a mission dress, padres figured prominently. The grand march, a feature of the banquet, was held in the evening in the ballroom of the hotel, the floor was transformed into a bower of potted plants and flowers, flags being used in profusion. Music was furnished by Orchestra. The Native Daughters and the Native Sons were also in evidence.

Coronado Beach is the best. Coronado has the best beach.

MAY FORM HIVE.

District Deputy of the Ladies of the Maccabees Visits Upland—Earl Rogers Wins.

UPLAND, June 18.—Mrs. Katheryn A. Russell, a district deputy of the Ladies of the Maccabees, has been in Upland for several days, with a view to organizing here a hive of that order.

John R. Frances, who was painfully bruised here on Carnival Day, when he was knocked down by a bolting race horse, is reported improving. No further injuries have developed, and it is thought now, unless unforeseen complications ensue, he will soon be able to be out again.

The directors of the Upland Citrus Association, the largest of the local packing concerns, unanimously decided at their last meeting to reject the four fruit wrapping machines which have been on trial at the packing-houses since last December. It is said this decision was based on the ground of economy. The four machines, if satisfactory, would have cost the association $10,000.

Miss Anna Eymann, a pupil of C. Bertha Palmer, a popular local teacher, gave a piano recital last evening at the Woman's Literary Clubrooms.

The case against Attorney Earl Rogers of Los Angeles, charged with violating the local speed ordinance, has been dismissed. Mr. Rogers had asserted that he would fight the case to the last ditch.

A contracting company of Los Angeles has begun active work on the macadamizing of B street, this city, and a large force of men is now on the job.

The formal opening of the new Presbyterian Church will be held on the evening of Sunday, the 26th inst.

Canneries in this section are securing some apricots, the price being $20 per ton. Many growers are drying their fruit and it is said the prospects of a good price, later, for the dried article, are bright.

Coronado Tent City leads all.

BIGGEST CLASS OUT.

Twenty-two Graduates Honored by the Fullerton High School in Interesting Programme.

FULLERTON, June 18.—The auditorium of the High School was crowded last evening with relatives and friends of the twenty-two graduates who completed their High School career. The hall was handsomely decorated with Shasta daisies, representing the class colors, gold and white, and masses of ferns and other greenery. The address of the evening was by Superior Judge Wilbur of Los Angeles.

Other numbers in the programme were: Violin solo, Adolph Koch; invocation, Rev. J. T. Hopkins; vocal solo, Fred Heamelhalch; violin solo, Adolph Koch; presentation of class, Principal Delbert Brunton; presentation of diplomas, H. M. Little, president of board; benediction, Rev. J. T. Hopkins.

The class, which is the largest one ever ever graduated from the local High School, contains the following: Arno Stovall, Charles Hill, Rita Good, Harriet Dowling, Velma Tanner, Aurelie Steward, Helen Brown, Elsie Snyder, Celestie Emerick, Ross Hodson, Glen Wright, Harry Hill, Dietrich Burdorf, Pauline Carner, Edna Moore, Margaret Conway, Ada Gathercole, Carrie Wetzel, Pearl Campbell, Margaret Stiles, Sam Kraemer and Leo Kelley.

Ohlmeyer's concerts at Coronado daily.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 18.—Eighth street, from I to J street, is badly torn up, as the result of the traction company raising the car tracks to the proper grade.

Prof. John Bovard is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Merryfield of North Eighth street for a few days. Prof. Bovard holds the chair of biology at the State University of Oregon.

Colton Chapter, No. 211, O.E.S., will enjoy a hay ride to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davidson, southeast of the city, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Barrett has been called to Pasadena by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, who

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Daughter of Episcopal Bishop of Honolulu Will Wed Son of Escondido Attorney.

ESCONDIDO, June 18.—Bishop and Mrs. H. B. Restarick of Honolulu announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Restarick, and Paul Withington, son of Attorney David L. Withington, formerly of Escondido, where the son graduated from the grammar school. Afterward he passed two years of study in the San Diego High School, graduated from the Oahu school in Honolulu and from Harvard College in the class of 1909. During his last two years at Harvard he was the accredited best all around athlete in the college. Miss Restarick resided for several years in San Diego, leaving with her parents for Honolulu, after the ordination of her father as bishop in the Episcopal church.

City Marshal Culp declares that he will put a stop to the carrying of concealed weapons. Yesterday Bennie Brown was sentenced to three months in jail for exhibiting deadly weapons, although he was placed on probation on his promise of good behavior.

Thomas T. Franklin has leased the David L. Withington ranch, east of the city, for five years. He has also bought from M. L. Howell of Colton twenty-eight acres now devoted to grain, in the northern section of the valley.

The postoffice authorities will be asked to keep the general delivery window open for a short time after the arrival of the evening mail.

Twenty students, comprising the largest class with one exception ever graduating from the Escondido High School, were graduated Thursday evening, the exercises being at the Congregational Church. The salutatory was by Miss Nellie D. Knox, subject "Principle and Pluck;" the valedictory by Lawrence N. Turrentine, subject "What Next?" and the class president's oration by C. E. Boyle, Jr., subject "American Spirit." "Storing Up of Potentials" was the subject of the address by Rev. R. B. Larkin, pastor of the Congregational Church. A musical programme was carried out under direction of Miss L. B. Nimms, instructor in music and drawing in the schools. The presentation of diplomas was by H. N. Carpenter, president of the board of school trustees.

Prof. J. H. Griffen of San Diego, supervising principal of the Escondido schools the past two years, announces his retirement from the teaching profession to engage in other business.

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FULLERTON, June 18.—The auditorium of the High School was crowded last evening with relatives and friends of the twenty-two graduates who completed their High School career. The hall was handsomely decorated with Shasta daisies, representing the class colors, gold and white, and masses of ferns and other greenery. The address of the evening was by Superior Judge Wilbur of Los Angeles.

Other numbers in the programme were: Violin solo, Adolph Koch; invocation, Rev. J. T. Hopkins; vocal solo, Fred Heamelhalch; violin solo, Adolph Koch; presentation of class, Principal Delbert Brunton; presentation of diplomas, H. M. Little, president of board; benediction, Rev. J. T. Hopkins.

The class, which is the largest one ever ever graduated from the local High School, contains the following: Arno Stovall, Charles Hill, Rita Good, Harriet Dowling, Velma Tanner, Aurelie Steward, Helen Brown, Elsie Snyder, Celestie Emerick, Ross Hodson, Glen Wright, Harry Hill, Dietrich Burdorf, Pauline Carner, Edna Moore, Margaret Conway, Ada Gathercole, Carrie Wetzel, Pearl Campbell, Margaret Stiles, Sam Kraemer and Leo Kelley.

Ohlmeyer's concerts at Coronado daily.

COLTON.

COLTON, June 18.—Eighth street, from I to J street, is badly torn up, as the result of the traction company raising the car tracks to the proper grade.

Prof. John Bovard is the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Merryfield of North Eighth street for a few days. Prof. Bovard holds the chair of biology at the State University of Oregon.

Colton Chapter, No. 211, O.E.S., will enjoy a hay ride to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davidson, southeast of the city, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. M. Barrett has been called to Pasadena by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Johnson, who

EL CENTRO.

EXTEND RAILS TO RANCHERS.

TRACKLAYING IS TO REACH NEW RIVER SOON.

Freight Service, It Is Expected, Will Be Installed by the First of July So As to Afford Transportation of Products to County Seat—Creamery to Move.

EL CENTRO, June 18.—Within ten days track laying on the San Diego and Arizona Railroad from El Centro westward to New River will be finished. It is expected that a freight service will be installed by the first of July, to give the ranchers along the new line the advantage of rail transportation of their products to El Centro.

The freight service will be installed before the road is formally turned over by the operating department, as after the track is laid at least ten days will be required for surfacing and lining. About July 15 a passenger service will be put on by the Holton Interurban Railroad, which is to operate the line until the valley section of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad is connected with the section now being built out from San Diego towards this valley.

Completion of bridge work on the valley section will take until about August 1, but this will not interfere with the train service. The tracks have now reached the Crain ranch, about seven and a quarter miles west of El Centro, and the present terminus is to be New River. Sidings are to be laid at Wilsie, Mobile, the newest Imperial Valley town, and Seeley, by which name the present terminus will be known. A "Y" is also to be constructed at Seeley. A fifty-passenger motor car has been ordered for service on this line.

CREAMERY COMING.

The R. W. Davis creamery, which has been turning out an average of 1000 pounds of butter per day, is to move from Imperial to El Centro. It will occupy commodious quarters in the large cold storage building being erected by W. F. Holt and now nearing completion. The Davis creamery will move here the first of July. A part of the new machinery to be installed has already arrived. This will be the second creamery for El Centro, around which an immense dairying business is developing.

RAILROAD BUSINESS GROWS.

A continued showing of increased business is made by the El Centro station of the Southern Pacific. For the month of May the receipts of this station were more than $33,000, and the total tonnage forwarded amounted to more than 10,000,000 pounds. The receipts from ticket sales amounted to more than $8383, or almost $1000 more than for May of the previous year.

SIXTY-EIGHT FRESHMEN.

As a result of the examination of pupils of the county school for admission to the first year work of the High Schools, sixty-eight made the required percentage and will become freshmen at the opening of schools next fall. A canvass of these shows that a large percentage will enter the Central Union High School at El Centro.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

Teachers for the El Centro grammar school have been elected for the next school year. The corps will consist of Miss Clara B. Johnson, Mrs. V. Rapp, Miss Josephine Eddy, Mrs. M. Gilmore Bradley and Miss Jeannetta Wrotenberg. Prof. W. S. Edwards, who has been principal of the school, goes to the High School at Azusa, and his successor has not yet been selected. But one change will be made in the corps of teachers of the Central Union High School, and Prof. B. C. Nichols will continue as principal of this school.

NOW FOR WATERWORKS.

The El Centro City Trustees on Wednesday awarded contracts for the machinery and materials to be used in the construction of the municipal water system. The material is to be on the ground within twenty days, and construction will be started within thirty days, so that the system may be completed and ready for use early in the fall. A twenty-acre tract on the Balcom subdivision has been purchased by the city as a site for reservoirs and pumping station.

Hotel del Coronado has summer rates.

GIVE 'EM PLENTY OF COLOR.

Dressed in Red and White, Riverside Students Carry Out Their Class Day Exercises.

RIVERSIDE, June 18.—Dressed in picturesque costume of red and white, to carry out their colors, the members of the senior class of the High School held class day exercises in the auditorium of the school yesterday. The girls wore white gowns with bright red picture hats trimmed with red poppies, and the boys wore white duck trousers, white negligee shirts and red ties.

The programme included original class songs set to the music of the opera "Professor Napoleon;" class history read by Miss Harriet Robbins, class will by Herbert Holt, class alphabet by Everett Mattoon, class poem by Miss Helen Mason and class prophecy written by Miss Mildred Finch and read by Miss Frieda Michelbacher. A large picture of the mission of San Juan Capistrano was presented to the school by the class of 1910.

The class, which numbers seventy-one members, will hold its commencement exercises Monday evening.

COMMISSION CASE.

An action for the collection of $1000 as his share of the commission in a real estate deal has been commenced in the Superior Court by M. L. Orcutt against Archibald Sharp. The complaint alleges that C. C. Pond, as agent of a large tract near Bloomington, was authorized to sell it for $260,000 and was to receive $10,000 as commission. Pond & Sharp, it is alleged, made an agreement by which the latter was to receive two-thirds of the commission if he found a customer. Last December Sharp and M. L. Orcutt, it is alleged, entered into an agreement that Orcutt was to receive one-half of Sharp's share of the commission if a sale was made through Orcutt's efforts. The latter alleges that he found a purchaser and the sale was made.

A marriage license was issued today to Jerry B. Brinkley, aged 36, Los Angeles, and Lizzie Belle Williams, aged 40, Riverside.

Ohlmeyer's concerts now at Coronado.

ELSINORE

business, refreshments were served

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Buy Late Music Hits 15c

—It's a low price for all the latest Popular Songs. Instrumental pieces. Music Dept., Basement—

Monday, Look at This List Music 5c

Instrumental 5c

Across the Hot Sands, Two-Step.....Lerman
Alpine Hut, op. 246, G-4.....Lange
Angel's Dream, 36, Eb-3.....Lange
Battle of Waterloo, D-3.....Anderson
Beautiful Blue Danube Waltzes, D-3.....Strauss
Black Hawk Waltzes, Eb-3.....Walsh
Bohemian Girl.....Balfe
Bridal Chorus, Lohengrin, Bb-4.....Wagner
Cavalleria Rusticana (Intermezzo) F-4.....Mascagni
Colonial Guards March, C-3.....Small
Con Amore, F-4.....Beaumont
Consolation, E-3.....Mendelssohn
Convent Bells, C-3.....Spindler
Corn Flower Waltzes, F-4.....Coote
Dancing in the Barn, Schottische.....Turner Orrin
Dorothy (Old English Dance) G.....Smith
Dyrtle Foot, Eb-4.....Gottschalk
Edelweiss Glide.....F. E. Vanderbeck
Evening Star, (Tannhauser.) Ab-4.....Wagner-Liszt
Faust.....Gounod
Falling Waters, Eb-3.....Truax
Fifth Nocturne, op. 51, Ab-5.....Leybach
Flatterer (The.) Gb-5.....Chaminade
Flower Song (Blumenlied.) F-4.....Lange
Frolic of the Frogs, Bb-3.....Watson
General Grant's March, F-3.....Macy
Gypsy Dance, F-3.....Lichne
Heather Bells, op. 82, Db-4.....Lange
Heather Rose, op. 76, No. 2, F-3.....Lange
Home, Sweet Home (Variations).....Black
Invitation to the Dance, Db-5.....Webster
Jolly Fellows Waltzes, 5.....Vollstedt
L'Argentine, F-5.....Ketterer
La Czarine Mazurka, Eb-4.....Ganne
La Fountaine, op. 221, G-3.....Behm
La Paloma The Dove.....Yradier
Largo, G-3.....Handel
Last Hope, Db-4.....Gottschalk
Light Cavalry Overture, A-3.....Suppe
Listen to the Mocking Bird, Variations by.....Drumheller
Lily of the Valley Mazurka, op. 14, Eb-4.....S. Smith
Longing for Home (Heimweh.) op. 117, F-4.....Jungman
Lustspiel Overture, Eb-3.....Keler-Bela
Marching Through Georgia.....H. C. Work
Maiden's Prayer, Eb-3.....Baderewska
Martha, Selection, Eb-4.....Dorn
Melody in F, Bb-3.....Rubenstein
Memories of the South.....Thaler
Minuet, op. 14, G-5.....Paderewski
Monastery Bells, op. 53, Db-3.....Wely
Morning Prayer, op. 139, F-3.....Strasbhor
Mountain Belle, Schottische, F-3.....Kinkel
Murmuring Zephyrs.....Adolf Jensen
My Old Kentucky Home, G-5.....Drumheller
Nearer My God To Thee, (Var.).....Drumheller
Old Black Joe, F-4.....Drumheller
Old Folks at Home, D-4.....Drumheller
Over the Waves Waltzes, G-3.....Rosas
Orange Blossom Waltzes, op. 26, F-3.....Ladovic
Orvetta Waltz.....Pearly Dew Drops Mazurka, F-3.....Herbeck
Peri Waltzes, F-3.....D'Albert
Poet and Peasant Overture, Bb-4.....Suppe
Polish Dance, Gb-4.....Sharwenka
Primrose Waltz.....Martin
Pure as Snow (Edelweiss.) Eb-4.....Laven
Rustic Dance, Bb-3.....Howell
Scarf Dance (Scene de Ballet.) Ab-4.....Chaminade
Schubert's Serenade, D-4.....Liszt
Second Mazurka, op. 46, Bb-4.....Godard
Second Waltz.....Godard
Serenta, op. 15, D-4.....Meamkewski
Sextet from "Lucia," D-3, Arr. Bohm
Shepherd Boy, G-3.....Wilson
Silvery Waves, Ab-4.....Wyman
Spring Song, A-4.....Mendelsohon
Still as the Night.....Carl Bohm
Storm, A-3.....Weber
Tam O'Shanter, Db-5.....Warren
Tannhauser March, C-3.....Wagner
Thine Own, op. 54, Ab-4.....Lange
Traumerei, F-3.....Schumann
Tulip, op. 111, G-3.....Lichner
Under the Double Eagle March.....Wagner
Valse, op. 83, Eb-4.....Durand
Valse Bleue, Eb-4.....Margis

Vocal at 5c

Alice Where Art Thou—Ascher.
Anchored—Watson.
Ave Maria—Gounod-Bach.
Beauty's Eyes—Tosti.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms—Moore.
Come Back to Erin—Claribel.
Calvary—Rodney.
Good-bye—Tosti.
Home Sweet Home—Bishop.
Jerusalem—Parker.
Longing—Burke.
Lost Chord—Sullivan.
Love's Old Sweet Song—Molloy.
Old Black Joe—Foster.
Old Folks at Home—Foster.
Serenade—F. Schubert.
Spring Song—Mendelssohn.
—5c each—By Mail 6c

I WILL GIVE $1000
IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER or TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS
WITHOUT KNIFE OR PAIN
A VEGETABLE PLASTER.
NO PAY UNTIL CURED
5000 CURED. SWORN TO.
People you can see and talk to, Judges, Lawyers, Drs and Ministers
ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.
ANY TUMOR, LUMP or SORE ON THE LIP, FACE or BODY 6 MONTHS IS CANCER.
BOOK SENT FREE, with testimonials. Hundreds cured after operations failed. Poor cured at half price.

CANCER IN WOMAN'S BREAST
Begins a small lump and if neglected it always poisons deep in armpit, and PROVES FATAL QUICKLY. Address
DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY, CHAMLEY BUILDING
Managers U. S. CANCER CURE, LARGEST in the WORLD
745 AND 747 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
KINDLY MAIL TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

Fresno Valley Tract

Where Soil, Water and Location Spell PROFIT for the Rancher.

$40 An Acre Up—
Small Cash Payment
Balance During Four Years

Come in and see my remarkable exhibit of fruits and vegetables. It will give you a comprehensive idea of what can be raised successfully on the Fresno Valley Tract. Here is a property that compels success, because every favorable condition is present. The soil is rich, located only a few minutes' ride from Fresno, crossed by the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railways, each having stations on the property. And water is abundant, reached for pumping at only 16 feet, with ditch water only 75c per acre per year—and is not even measured, there is so much of it.

Markets at Hand for All You Raise

Big money for you here in alfalfa, figs, apricots, peaches, grapes, walnuts and vegetables and berries. All kinds of field crops, fruits, poultry and live stock. Markets are close at hand. The district is well settled. Adjoining the property is a good town with schools, telephones, stores, free rural delivery, etc. A few minutes' ride by train will take you to Fresno City, the metropolis of the San Joaquin Valley.

This land can be purchased on very easy payments, as little as $2.50 per acre cash and $2.50 per acre monthly if you wish. Under cultivation it will pay for itself and be easily worth twice its purchase price by the time you own it clear.

FREE EXCURSIONS.

Come to my office. Get my free folder. Arrange to go on one of my excursions to the Fresno Valley Tract. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to overlook. Investigate it.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON and mail if you can't come in person. Send for full information about Fresno Valley Tracts.

Name .....
Address .....

Emil Firth
"YOU'RE SAFE AT FIRTH'S."
319 WEST FOURTH STREET
GROUND FLOOR—BETWEEN BROADWAY AND HILL
HOME A8105—MAIN 3543

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR WHEN THE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT FOR QUICK AND PERMANENT CURES. ONE MONTH'S TREATMENT NOW IS EQUAL TO THREE OTHERS IN CURATIVE EFFECT. DO NOT DELAY.

FREE MEDICAL EXAMINATION TO THE SICK
THIS WEEK

DEAFNESS CURED

FRANK FARLEY, WHO LIVES AT 248 DAKOTA ST., Los Angeles, says: "I have had catarrh and throat trouble for a long time, which at times almost caused complete deafness, especially when I had a cold and could hardly hear at all. My nose would stop up and I was continually clearing my throat. I had read of Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment and cures, and now I am happy to state that after a short course of treatment I am entirely cured of my deafness and my nose and throat trouble is about all gone and my general health has improved in every way. I cheerfully recommend Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment.
(Signed) "F. FARLEY."

Drs. Shores and Shores, the CATARRH and CHRONIC DISEASE EXPERTS offer a thorough medical examination absolutely without charge for one week to all who apply. They want to meet the afflicted face to face and explain their method of cure and the marvelous improvement in up-to-date medical methods in the cure of CHRONIC ailments. Drs. Shores' seventeen years of continuous success as specialists and their well known RELIABILITY, together with the fact that they have treated over one hundred thousand sick people makes them feel it their duty to make this great offer of free examination and free advice for THIS WEEK ONLY, that the sick who are in doubt as to the nature and CAUSE of their ailments may know all about their troubles, IF AND HOW they may be cured. This offer goes into effect today and holds good every day this week to all who apply. This is your opportunity. Don't let it slip. Difficult and obscure cases especially invited to call and be examined and advised free.

MRS. LILLIE CLAPP, WHO LIVES AT 612 SAN JULIAN ST., SAYS:

"When I went to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment I suffered from lung trouble and a terrible cough. I had lost in weight until I was almost a skeleton. I had a bad catarrh that always caused dropping in the throat and stomach, and I had just about given up hope of ever being cured when somebody told me to go to Drs. Shores & Shores, and I am very glad that I did, as they have entirely cured me and I recommend their treatment to any one suffering as I did."
(Signed) "MRS. LILLIE CLAPP."

CONSULTATION EXAMINATION FREE

$3 We Also Cure By Mail $3

Do not despair because you live at distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their free symptom blanks covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose the case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be.

We Treat and Cure

CATARRH — Deafness, Asthma, Lung Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Epilepsy, Diseases of Women and Children, Insomnia, Heart Troubles, Diseases of the Stomach, Skin, Blood, Kidneys, Liver, Bowels and Bladder, and all Curable Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

We Cure Permanently

It is not a part of our practice, because our fees are low, to afford temporary relief to our patients, and discharge them as cured. Every case we take for treatment is done with the earnest, conscientious understanding that we will use every reasonable effort of our exceptional knowledge and skill, as gained in years of successful practice; to bring about an absolute cure. If patients strictly adhere to our instructions, it is almost a certainty that they will get well; and if we say that you are cured, you may depend upon it that you are cured to stay cured. This is why so many of the patients whom we have cured are so willing to testify for us, and by their printed testimonials, invite you to write or call on them to verify our printed statements. Have no hesitancy, but place yourself in our hands if you want to get well. The cost is small, and we furnish all medicines free.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Offices in the HENNE BLDG., 113 3rd St., Near Spring, are the most modern and up-to-date medical offices on the Pacific Coast. Special departments are provided for the examination and treatment of men, women and children.

FREE TO THE SICK—A thorough medical examination to all who apply this week with catarrh, deafness or any chronic, nervous or private disease. Terms of treatment low and uniform—$3 A MONTH—medicines free for all catarrhal disease.

OFFICE HOURS—9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Henne Bldg., 3rd and Spring. Entrance 119 W. 3rd.

Los Angeles Limited

EASTERN EXCURSIONS AT LOW FARES ARE GOOD ON LOS ANGELES LIMITED

The equipment of this train includes electric lighted drawing-room and compartment sleepers, tourist sleepers, observation car and diner, solid from Los Angeles to Chicago; also a standard sleeper to Denver.

Runs daily via Salt Lake Route, Union Pacific and Northwestern. Only three days to Chicago and two days to Denver.

Tickets now on sale for June 24, 25, 26 and 28 to Chicago and return, $72.00; New York, $108.50; St. Louis, $67.50; St. Paul, $73.50; Omaha, Kansas City, etc., $60.00, and many others at reduced fares.

For National Education Assn. at Boston, $91.75
June 24, 25 and 26

July 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, fare to Detroit and return will be $31.00 for B.P.O.E. convention.

Full particulars at all ticket offices and in Los Angeles at 601 South Spring St. and First St. Station. Pasadena, 36 E. Colorado St.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

UNION PACIFIC
SALT LAKE ROUTE
THE NORTH WESTERN

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Look before you leap.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

CHURCHES.

(See Page 4, Part II, of Saturday's Times, and Page 1, Part IV, today's Times.)

THEATERS.

Belasco—"The Call of the North".....
Burbank—"Paid in Full".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Grand—"A Ragged Hero".....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Majestic—"The Prisoner of Zenda".....8:15 p.m.
Los Angeles—Vaudeville.....1:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.....2:15 and 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS.

At Vernon — Baseball, Portland vs. Vernon.....10:30 a.m.
At Chutes Park—Baseball, Vernon vs. Portland.....2:30 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

At Temple Auditorium — Anti-fight mass meeting.....2:00 p.m.
At St. John's Chapel—Dedication, at Cypress street and Slauson avenue..10:00 a.m.

PARKS.

Central Park—Fifth and Hill.
Eastlake Park—East Los Angeles.
Echo Park—Reached by Edendale cars.
Elysian Park—Reached by yellow (Garvanza or Eagle Rock Valley cars.
Griffith Park—In hills to northwest.
Hollenbeck Park—Boyle Heights.
South Park—Reached by San Pedro-street cars.
Sycamore Grove—Reached by south Pasadena red cars.
Sunset Park—W. Sixth and Benton boulevard.
Westlake Park—Seventh and Alvarado.

"BY THE C-BEAT SHORE."

The seashore may be reached within a day, and return, by electric or steam cars, or by automobile, at Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, Playa del Rey, Redondo Beach, Clifton-by-the-Sea, San Pedro (the port and sailing point for Santa Catalina Island,) Long Beach, Naples, Alamitos Bay, Bay City, Huntington Beach, Newport, Balboa, Laguna Beach, Old San Juan Beach and Dana's Cove. Ventura and Santa Barbara on the north and San Diego on the south, with way points, may be reached within five hours.

MOUNTAINS AND CANYONS.

Reached by steam or electric cars, by auto or carriage, or horseback or by burro, viz.: Old Santa Monica Canyon, Laurel Canyon, Lowe, Wilson's Camp, Arrowhead, Nordhoff, Santa Anita Canyon, Old Baldy, Bear Valley and Strawberry Valley (Idyllwild) in the San Jacinto range.

BREVITIES.

To the People: It is with pleasure we announce that our new storage cellar, built especially for the production of fine bottle beer, was completed May 1, 1910. January last we began brewing bottle beer, being determined to have same strictly in keeping with our keg or draught beer. As to bottle goods, we now modestly claim to have no superiors in the country, when quality is considered. The beer above referred to is now on sale. Why pay fancy prices for high-priced eastern beers, when right here in California you can buy Coast-made beer of superlative quality? Why pay the freight and enormous advertising bills of eastern breweries? It's just a habit—be just to yourself—be loyal to California. San Diego Consolidated Brewing Company.

Hardwood Floors—Special sale at reduced prices. Felt brooms only 75 cents (reduced from $1.50.) Weighted wax brushes only $2.25 (reduced from $3.50.) Every housekeeper should take advantage of this sale, as these articles are indispensable in the proper care of polished floors. Mail orders given prompt attention. Goods shipped everywhere. Nonpareil floor wax, 40 cents per lb. We also clean and wax floors at low rates. John A. Smith Floor Co., 619 S. Olive St. Tel. Home F9829; Main 2668. Established 16 years.

Ladies, for first-class service and reasonable prices, visit MacDonald's College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, shampooing, manicuring, facial massage, scientific scalp treatment. MacDonald College is exclusively for ladies. We have all the latest creations in hair goods, puffs, curls, braids. Also make your combings to order at college prices. We teach the things we do. MacDoldald system is the best, 204 Mercantile Place, corner Spring.

The millinery department of the Ville de Paris, 317-325 South Broadway, offers tomorrow any trimmed hat at half price, except those trimmed in ostrich plumes. All millinery flowers as 45c per bunch. Also all ostrich plumes at one-fourth less than regular prices. "Ville" hats always appeal to exacting dressers, because they are distinguished for a rare degree of individuality.

Ladies who are particular about their neckwear for shirtwaist or dress wear will find most excellent styles here. Keiser make, perfect fitting, newest ideas, right in price. New goods are arriving weekly, making an assortment hard to equal. Inspection invited. Harris & Frank, 457-443 South Spring.

Braiding and embroidery on gowns, laces, net and all materials. Ostrich feathers willowed, cleaned, cured and dyed to sample. Accordion and knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Buttons made to order. The Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway, over Union Suit House.

Spier millinery reductions—Our semi-annual clearance sale, is now in effect, you have the unrestricted choice of any hat in the house at from a fourth to one-half off the original price. Panamas excepted. Spier, importer and ladies' hatter, cor. Third and Hill sts.

For linotype machine composition, all faces and measures, at reduced prices, apply to The Times Linotype School, corner San Fernando and College streets; telephone Main 8200. Students wanted to learn operating; good trade, salaries high.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works—we make over, thoroughly clean fine carpets and rugs, our scouring process makes rugs and carpets look like new, we carefully glucise rugs. Mattresses thoroughly renovated, ring us up, M427 F9229. John Bloeser.

Warning—We wish to notify the public that any person canvassing for subscriptions to the Pictorial Review, and claiming to represent the Ville de Paris, is an imposter. We are exclusive agents. Ville de Paris.

Mr. Edward Difani, formerly with the W. E. Cummings Shoe Company, wishes to announce to his friends that he is now associated with Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co., 215-217 S. Broadway, where he will be pleased to see them.

Royal Arcanum Day. Celebration at Symphony Hall, 232-234 S. Hill st., Thursday evening, June 23, 1910, 8:30 p.m. Musical and literary programme and dancing. Members' families and friends invited.

L. A. Steam Carpet Cleaning Co. is prepared with the latest and most modern machinery to clean carpets [illegible]

addressed to the Branch Office, No. 521 South Spring, may be left for delivery at the Main Office. They will be promptly sent to the Branch Office.

Southern California Standard Guide Book, by the Los Angeles Times. Price $1.00; by mail, 10c extra. Address Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, 110 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 224 S. Bdwy.

Free storage. Bring your furs in for remodeling now at summer prices. We keep them free from moths. Alaska Fur Co., F1670, 634 Mercantile Place.

B. Nidorf, ladies' tailor, formerly with Mdm. Potts, now located at 224 Mercantile Place, guarantees perfect fit and individual designs. F1670.

To let—Fine office space and desk room, finished in oak throughout, ground floor, very central, call on premises, 531-533 South Spring street.

B. Fish, 219 W. Fourth street, opened again with a full line of curios and will be sold at reduced prices. Call early and secure bargains.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick House. Excellent meals, 25 cents. Delightful dinners, Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Dr. C. M. Pierce, Wright & Callender building. Removed residence Glendale. Sunset telephone Glendale 1981.

Daily stage (except Sunday) now running from San Jacinto to Idyllwild via new short mountain road.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing. Monday eve, June 20, 748 S. Figueroa st.

The new address of H. W. Knox's dressmaking establishment is 317 S. Hill st. (Luckenbach bldg.)

Dr. G. W. Burleigh has returned and will be in his office, 419 Douglas Bldg., as usual.

Mrs. Masson, the noted London palmist, 322 S. Spring (over Owl drug store.)

Model-fitting patterns cut to measure. Rosenbleet, Ladies' Tailor, 1081 W. 7th.

Dr. Thurston removed to 424 S. Broadway, Broadway Central Bldg.

Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Meals at Idyllwild bungalow—beginning July 1—$10 per week.

Dr. Homan, dentist, 307 Exchange Bldg. Phone A1924.

W. F. Stein blue printer, Bryson blk. Artificial eyes, Delany's, 309 Spring.

Holt, tray moulding. 853 S. Broadway.

Dr. Cheney, osteopath, 416 Byrne bldg.

Dr. Bayless, res. Hotel Balboa.

BOY NEARLY DROWNED.

Banning Lad Falls Into Intake Ditch of Irrigating Reservoir and Is Badly Hurt.

BANNING, June 18.—A near-drowning occurred in the intake ditch of the irrigating reservoir here. A boy named Matthews wandered away from home and got into the stream, which is very swift. The child was rescued just in time to precent him from going over the brink and into the reservoir. He was severely bruised.

Local fruit dealers who bought the fruit crop of the Malki Indians, four miles from town, are agreeably surprised at the quality. It compares favorably with Banning fruit, grown by expert orchardists.

Everybody works, including father, in Banning these days. The facilities for drying fruit are taxed to the utmost, owing to the dry weather bringing fruit on with a rush. Several hundred Indians and Mexicans are employed.

By direction of the Supervisors the deer season in Riverside county will open August 15, instead of July 15, as formerly. The idea is to protect deer. Many hunters believe a better plan would be to put a big bounty on mountain lion scalps, these ferocious animals slaying more deer than hunters kill in a season.

TICKET IS COMPLETE.

Candidates Are All Named for Greater Bakersfield Election to Be Held Next Month.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The municipal ticket is complete for the election July 19. This being the last day in which to file petitions, the voters now have before them the list from which the officers of Greater Bakersfield will be chosen.

For City Trustees—V. V. Matlack, F. S. Dumble, J. R. Williams, Fred L. Gribble, Philo Jewett, W. L. Kinziar, Charles Bickerdincke, J. A. Slinker.

For City Marshal—James McKamy, A. F. Stoner, C. P. Badger, Tom Marsh.

For City Attorney—Matthew S. Platts.

For City Clerk—H. F. Murdock, G. C. Benjamin.

For City Recorder—W. H. Thomas, R. N. Gunning.

For City Treasurer—J. F. Marek, A. Weaber.

For Assessor—Ben L. Brundage.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMALFINTINO—PETERS. Antonio Amalfintino, 23; Mary Peters, 16.
BAIZA—PEREZ. Carunto Baiza, 22; Louise Perez, 18.
BATARY—KALA. William Batary, 26; Helen Kala, 27.
BURKETT—BROWN. Thomas Burkett, 25; Maggie Brown, 20.
CHASE—GUENTHER. Bert C. Chase, 24; Grace Guenther, 22.
DEERING—MOODY. Walter E. Deering, 23; Lillian R. Moody, 22.
FARROW—CUTHBERT. Charles J. Farrow, 22; Lizzie Cuthbert, 21.
FITZSIMMONS—PERDUE. Harry Fitzsimmons, 19; Maud R. Perdue, 17.
FOREMAN—TAFT. George Foreman, 29; Alberta R. Taft, 24.
LUTZ—NEUGARTEN. Carl W. Lutz, 30; Sophie Neugarten, 28.
LYON—HANNERS. Clarence E. Lyon, 25; Beulah F. Hanners, 21.
M'KENNA—MOELLE. George W. McKenna, 27; Aurelye H. Moelle, 22.
NIELSEN—JONES. Andrew Nielsen, 61; Annie E. Jones, 40.
REMEDI—GIOVANETTI. Charles Remedi, 22; Josephine Giovanetti, 19.
RIPPY—CALKINS. George P. Ripper, 23; Alice M. Calkins, 20.
SAISSAC—RAMEREZ. Cassimar Saissac, 30; Guadalupe Rameres, 25.
STAMBAUGH—SALISBURY. Charles B. Stambaugh, 23; Pearl Salisbury, 23.
TAPIA—SCHEINER. Reginald Tapia, 26; Bertha M. Scheiner, 20.
WEININGER—MATZ. Jacob Weininger, 19; Teresa Matz, 17.
WEYDERT—TURNER. Peter C. Weydert, 46; Florence A. Turner, 34.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BACON. Ethel and George W. Boy. 216 West Sixteenth street. June 10.
ARGUELLO. Esther and A. Boy. 128 Saratoga street. June 15.
CARLSTON. Mary and Charles. Boy. California Hospital. May 28.
GARNER. Cora and Sylvester. Daughter. 1235 Normandie avenue. June 4.
GOLDBERG. Hattie and Jacob. Daughter. 2346 Clifford street. June 14.
HORETH. Eunice and Frederick. Daughter. Methodist Hospital. June 5.
LEE. Mabel and Thomas R. Boy. 825 West Thirtieth street. June 16.
LONGO. Rosie and John. Boy. 619 North Hill street. June 9.
MOSS. Eileen and Morris. Boy. Women's Sanitarium. June 11.
O'BRIEN. Edith and Patrick. Daughter. St. Anne's Hospital. May 27.
SCHENCK. Lula and A. A. Boy. 4705 Hammel street. June 16.
SINDLAW. Angelene and John R. Boy. 240 East Twenty-eighth street. June 12.
VALLICELLA. Mariana and John. Boy. 661 Moulton avenue. May 25.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

ATEN. Fannie from George E. Extreme cruelty.
MIDLAR. Samuel H. from Fannie. Desertion.
NEALE. Edward P. from Nellie. Desertion.
NEILLY. Mathew from Mamie. Desertion.
WENER. Clara E. from Gustave. Desertion.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BURMAN, Gretchen. Los Angeles	8 days	18
CANO, Conception. Los Angeles	50	17
DUNN, Agaline. Los Angeles	71	16
DUVAL, Joseph. Los Angeles	32	16
JOHNSON, Carl E. Los Angeles	1	15
TEST, John C. Los Angeles	23	18

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BAILEY. At No. 677 South Hudson avenue, Pasadena, June 18, 1910, Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey, aged 32 years, of surgical shock. Funeral will be announced later.

ELLIOTT. At No. 2288 West Twenty-ninth Place, June 18, 1910, John Burrows Elliott, infant son of Merton E. Elliott and Susan W. Elliott. Notice of funeral later.

RAMBAUD. At No. 822 Howard street, Alexander Rambaud, aged 45 years, father of Alexander and Julia Rambaud and brother of Jean Rambaud and Mrs. Pourroy of this city and Oswald Rambaud and Mrs. Cheyppe in France. Funeral from parlors of Godeau & Martinoni, No. 836 South Figueroa street, at 2 p.m., Monday, to Plaza Church. Interment, New Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

REESBERG. At No. 1705 South Hoover street, June 18, 1910, Mrs. Christine Reesberg, aged 73 years, mother of Misses Elenore and Clara Reesberg. Funeral notice later.

SEELEY. In this city, June 18, 1910, Henrietta B. Seeley, aged 69 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

TEST. June 18, at California Hospital, John Coburn Test, aged 23 years, only son of Mrs. Bertha Soehner Test, who survives him, and of the late Charles S. Test, and grandson of Judge Charles H. Test of Indiana. Funeral Monday at 10 a.m., June 20, at Robert L. Garrett & Co.'s undertaking parlors, No. 1227 South Flower street. Cremation at Rosedale. (San Diego, Cal., Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

TIBBETTS. At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Lingan, No. 114 West Sixty-second street, Ira J. Tibbetts, aged 73 years. Funeral services Monday, 3 p.m., Connell Company's parlors, No. 1051 South Grand avenue.

TURNER. At Soldiers' Home, June 16, 1910, Clinton M. Turner, first lieutenant, First Iowa Cavalry; surviving, Elizabeth H., widow; Charles E., Fred H. and Albert C., sons; Florence E., daughter. Interment, cemetery at National Soldiers' Home, Saturday, June 18, 1910.

WELSHANS. At his home, No. 2537 East Third street, June 18, Arthur C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Welshans, aged 22 years. Funeral private. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

N.S.G.W., Native Sons of the Golden West are invited to attend funeral of Brother Ambrose A. Jones of Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 79, at Garvanza Congregational Church, Ruby and Sixty-fourth streets. Take Annandale car. Services conducted by Ramona Parlor, No. 109, at 2 o'clock p.m., Monday. Funeral car to crematorium.

A. B. CHITTENDEN, President, No. 109, N.S.G.W.

WITTE. The funeral of Miss Josepha H. E. Witte will be held at the chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., Pico and Grand avenue, Thursday, June 23, 2 p.m. Friends invited.

CARDS OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends, Funeral Committee of F. P. B., especially, officers and members of Golden Eagle Lodge, No. 174, for the sympathy, floral offerings and kindness shown to me during my late bereavement.
DR. H. K. EMERSON.

We wish to thank all our friends for their very kind attention, assistance and sympathy rendered us and him during my husband's illness and death. Please accept our heartfelt gratitude. Sincerely,
MRS. W. F. SLATER AND DAUGHTER.

We desire to express our thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and assistance shown us by our many friends and neighbors during the illness, death and interment of our little Carl.
MR. AND MRS. A. C. JOHNSON.

Mrs. J. A. Keck and family wish to thank their friends for their kind sympathy in their recent bereavement, the death of their husband and father, and also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

IN MEMORIAM.

In tender memory of my loved husband, Hon. W. H. Crane, who died one year ago today, June 19, 1909. His life was kindness to every one, always and unutterably dear.

UNDERTAKERS.
We Have Removed to
Our new parlors, cor. 12th and Hope streets.
ORR & EDWARDS CO.
Sterling D. Boothe, Pres. and Treas.
John D. Faris, Vice-pres. and sec.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1213-15 S. Figueroa st. Lady assistant. National Casket Co. caskets. Tel. Main 61, 62111.

50 H.-Power Auto-Ambulance.
Connell Company, undertakers, 1051 South Grand avenue. Home F5405. Main 5404.

Robt. L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
No. 1227 South Flower street. Main 73. F7531.

Cemeteries.

INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
Two miles outside of the city limits, on the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry.; 300 acres of perfect land with improvements outclassing any cemetery on the Coast.
207 S. Broadway, Room 302. Phones—F32021; Main 6459. Supt. Phone A9093.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
An Endowed Memorial Park noted for its natural beauty; Endowment Fund for perpetual care, over $250,000, modern Receiving Vault, Chapel, Crematory and Columbarium; accessible. City office, suite 303-306 Exchange Bldg., N. E. cor. 3rd and Hill sts. Phone Main 909. A3629. Cemetery office, 1831 West Washington st. Phones 72358, West 80.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Rolling lawns, trees, shrubbery, and beautiful lakes.
MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT.
Situated in the most beautiful section of Southern California, the ideal location just inside Los Angeles city limits.
Melrose and Colegrove car lines to grounds.
A CEMETERY THAT IS SELECT.
A-1121 208 Laughlin Bldg. Main 301
Cemetery Phones: 59053; Hollywood 642.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY
(The Los Angeles Cemetery Assn.)
Boyle Heights, near city limits. Operated under perpetual charter from Los Angeles city. Modern chapel and crematory.
Office, 320 Bradbury Bldg.
Phones—Main 602; A5402.
Cemetery—Home D1065; Boyle 9.

We're Going to Move
From the location at 5th and Spring, where we've been for the last ten years. Our new establishment is at 539 S. Broadway. Store closed all day Monday. Open for business Tuesday at new location.
Bennett Toilet Parlors

IF YOU STAMMER
My book—"How to Stop Stammering"—a treatise on "Scientific Talking"—direct to the point—for "Home Treatment."

Diamonds At Wholesale Cost
You must see these beautiful clear sparkling gems to fully appreciate the extraordinary values offered.
These diamonds could not be purchased in the open market today at these prices.
$15.00 Diamond Rings, now $8
$25.00 Diamond Rings, now $14
$35.00 Diamond Rings, now $20
$55.00 Diamond Rings, now $30
$85.00 Diamond Rings, now $50
$100.00 Diamond Rings, now $65
$140.00 Diamond Rings, now $100
$165.00 Diamond Rings, now $125
$3 Gold-Filled Reading Rimless Eyeglasses. Special $2
GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.
305 South Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House."
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 So. Broadway
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Of Women's and Misses'
Dresses Gowns and Suits
On Monday, Tomorrow
At 50% Off
For full particulars read our Special Sunday adv., which, as usual, appears on Page 3 in the Society Section.
"Siegel's for Women's and Children's Wear"

NEVADA WHITE SAPPHIRE
Possessed With Diamond Brilliancy
Use this Ring Gauge

3 and 1-16 Kt., $45
Blue White—Perfectly Cut
A number of Gents' rings are offered at the above price, set in solid 14-carat gold. This special lot of rings will be sold subject to refund of money if you can duplicate them elsewhere.
The Brilliant White Sapphire is the only genuine stone that has ever successfully taken the place of the diamond.
We will send any Ring desired by express, C. O. D., subject to examination, upon receipt of one-third of its price as a guarantee of good faith and to cover charges. Remit by postal or express money order, registered mail.
Our Mine Sapphire Company
Crescent, Nevada, U. S. A.

A 6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW For $1500

Can be built on your lot from drawings made by an original designer. My plans are complete in every respect; finish and outside details also superintending for ten dollars. FRED BIREN, 708 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Main 8510.

Featherweight Trunks made in Los Angeles. See them at 333 S. Spring St. Wardrobe, auto, steamer and

Turn to Page 8, Part 3
The Unique's Special Advertisement Announces
The Most Phenomenal Reductions of the Season
The UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 So. Broadway Est. 1892

—Madam
Have your next suit tailored at Rosenberg's
It will pay you big in satisfaction, as well as in money saved.
I'm the man who guarantees absolutely a perfect fit and unexcelled workmanship. Things you are not sure of getting elsewhere.
Introductory Offer
$5 Parasol Free With Each Suit
I will make my regular $60.00 and $75.00 suits Monday and until further notice at $35.00 and $40.00 respectively.
Imported materials—best linings—$5.00 Parasol Free
$60 and $75 Suits
$35 and $40
S. Rosenberg & Co.
—LADIES' TAILOR—
Room 235 Mason Building
Cor. Broadway and 4th

FROWN LINES
No More $10 No Less
Deep Wrinkles and All Facial Defects Removed Without Plasters, Electricity, Knife, Filling, or Pain—No Loss of Time from Home or Business.

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For five days only, ending June 25th, we will remove any ordinary frown line for this price. We do this so that the public may have an opportunity of knowing of our high-class work. Remember that this offer holds good only until June 25th. Send 6c in stamps for our new book (C). Address the Earle Institute, Suite 301-2, Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. Branch offices, Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and San Francisco.

The Walker Portable
$100 AND UP
Two Sample Houses For Sale
See them today at 640 So. Grand Avenue.
Asbestos Lined F1956. P. O. Box 1372

BLACKBURN'S STAYON GLASSES
$1.50 Gold Filled Glasses
Fitted by our expert Optician, Dr. Blackburn. Ground to order. Glasses at low prices.
THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 So. Broadway.

Patents
UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN PATENT LAW

Beware of fake tailors, who make impossible claims in their advertisements and have salesmen spielers in front of their stores to drag you in—don't you hesitate before their window.
No one can make a $65 suit for one-third of the price. And we do not claim to. Neither do we have hundreds of stores all over the country, as many near tailors claim. But we have three stores in Los Angeles, and in any one of them you can get a suit from $20 to $50, and at whatever price you pay, it will be the best value to be obtained in the city.
All fabrics marked in plain figures, and the same to everyone at that one low price. This price includes the suit complete. We do not stick you extra for linings and buttons, as some near-tailors do, after they get a deposit from you. And we guarantee every suit to fit perfectly or your money refunded.
This guarantee is backed by our reputation, the reputation of one of the oldest and largest tailoring establishments in Los Angeles—a firm that has proven its reliability.
Don't take chances with fly-by-night concerns. Order a B. & K. system made-to-order suit right now. All the very latest and most exclusive fabrics for you to select from.
A. K. BRAUER SUCCESSOR
BRAUER & KRO
"TAILORS TO MEN WHO K
128-130 S. SPRING
COR. FIFTH & SPRING 1148

SAVE MONEY
By coming to us for your dentistry and also have skilled workmen who are able to work for you modern appliances for saving pain and expense convinced.

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Bridge Work
Gold Crowns
Porcelain Crowns
Dr. Willis E. Hutchason
Reliable Family Dentist

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City — TRIBUTARY TERRITORY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages — THE MARCH OF EVENTS

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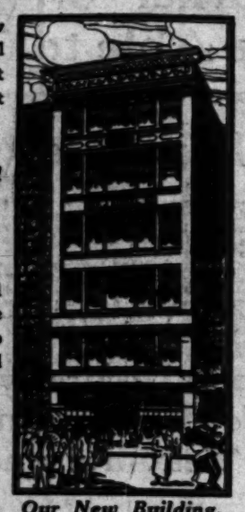
REMOVAL SALE

...new building on Broadway is now ...started. Sufficient stock to fill ...has already been ordered. Present ...ds must therefore be disposed of at ...and to accomplish this

Heavy Discounts on Standard Pianos and Player Pianos

...e been made—prices that would ...ttract attention anywhere in the ...United States. Now is your chance to ...the Piano or Player you've wanted ...long. Attend to it AT ONCE.

See Our Larger Advertisement Page 12 Part II.



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Geo. J. Birkel Co.

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-347 South Spring Street

Desenberg & Ganster — ...Mercantile Place

SKIRTS — Man-tailored skirts made to your measure; any number of pleats or gores; perfect fit and high class work guaranteed. $1

Mill Sale—Silks 25c

...GREAT MILL SALE'S SECOND WEEK OFFERS EXTRAORDINARY opportunities to buyers of silks, dress goods and wash goods. ...lines of seasonable fabrics are on sale at less than manufacturers' cost. Choice of plain and fancy waist and dress silks, good styles, ...all dark colors, 50c, 75c and 85c serviceable ...ons and taffetas, yard 25c

...SALE PURE SILK PONGEE ...all colors, 27 inches ...best $1 quality..... 68c

...SALE YARD WIDE PURE ...taffetas and poplins, black ...colors. Values to 95c

...SALE YARD WIDE ...best taffeta silk; will not crack ...or break. $1.00 ..... 79c

MILL SALE FINE JAMESTOWN worsted dress goods, black and colors, 75c quality 48c

MILL SALE 36-INCH WASH suiting, plain linons, stripes and shirtings, 15c to 25c values 11c

MILL SALE REMNANTS, OF 25c fine white lawns, 45 inches wide, a yard 5c

Angel Silk — Yard-wide, strong, durable, washable; all colors; for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. Genuine ANGEL SILK is made and sold only by this store. Yard..... 50c

DESENBERG & GANSTER—542 So. Broadway.

Cor. Mercantile Place—"On the Other Side of Broadway."

Smart Business Suits At Fifty Dollars

If you pay about this price for your clothes, don't be satisfied with the "same old thing" season after season—you can be just as comfortable in SMART clothes as in out-of-date clothes—and you'll be immeasureably better dressed. We put real style into our business suits. Our customers are noticably well dressed men. This is a business asset, as common-sense men appreciate. And it can be YOUR business asset—for no more, doubtless, than you're paying now. In our large assortment of imported woolens you'll find just the effect to please you. Why not have a look at them?

Chas Levy & Son — 448 South Spring Street — Men's Tailors

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

In "Reedcraft" we have a distinct Modern American Period in the Art of Reed Furniture Making. Remember that for QUALITY and BEAUTY, your assurance is in the U. S. Trade-Mark, in each article, "Reedcraft," none genuine without it. Sold only at

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Los Angeles TIMES

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Drink Puritas Distilled Water

ALL SIDES PRESENTED.

RENO, CITY OF EASY DIVORCE, MOST "WIDE-OPEN" OF TOWNS.

A Picturesque Study of Conditions in the Peculiar Colony That Has Brought Prosperity and Demoralization to Commercial Capital of Nevada.

BY WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RENO (Nev.) June 15.—What about Reno? What kind of a place is it? What is the general atmosphere of the town? What is its social life? Is it an immoral Gehenna? Or can one live there without contamination? Why is it the most talked-of town in the West? Does it justify its reputation? What is the real divorce situation in Reno? What is the effect on Reno? What about this town of Reno, Nev., anyhow?

These and similar questions are occupying the minds of American people at the present minute. Reno is the sociological issue of the West. And sociologically these questions may be answered.

Let us see. Reno, Washoe county, Nev., has a population of a little less than 10,000. Much of this is a floating population. Only in the business districts does the town seem so large. The residence section is that of a town half its size. Reno impresses one as being built principally for transient trade. Probably it is. There are fifteen hotels, many of them large, having a rooming capacity of nearly 1000. Approximately there are twenty lodging-houses with about 500 rooms; fifty boarding-houses, averaging, say, three rooms each. In addition, the town supports five apartment houses. In all, the rentable rooms in Reno will aggregate over 2000. There is a multiplicity of restaurants and lunch counters. The whole business section is closely punctuated with saloons and beer halls. There are nearly 100 saloons in Reno, one saloon to every sixty or seventy men. These resorts range from the shabby dives, where negroes and Chinamen collect, to burn their throats with cheap whisky, to the mahogany and upholstered palaces where the sports, with immaculate clothes and diamonds, lounge about and drink champagne and Russian cocktails. Nearly all the saloons have some sort of gambling game in connection. Besides there are numerous dives, given up exclusively to all manner of gambling games, from nickle slot machines to faro and roulette. These places run all night, and all night they are crowded with human beings of all degrees and nationalities, in all the stages of intoxication.

OPEN GAMBLING.

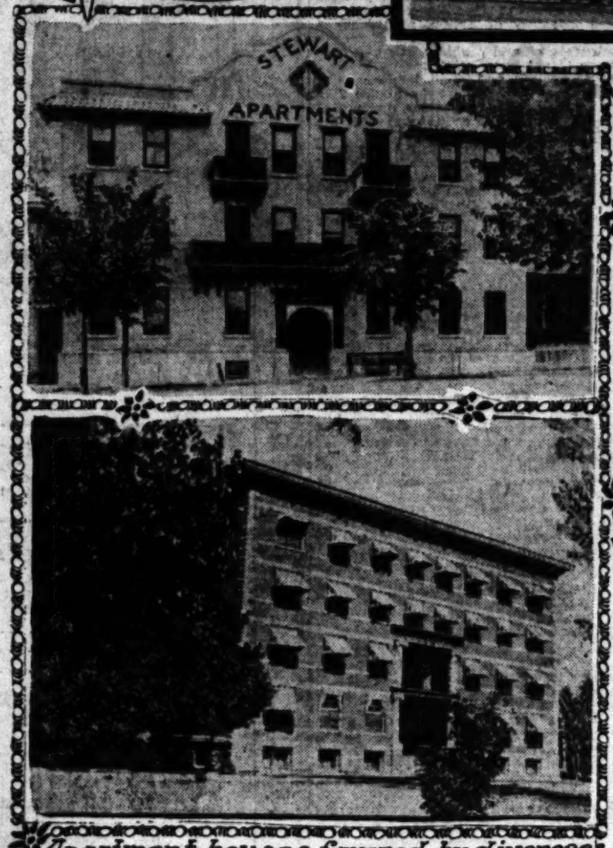
These gambling places are probably the only establishments of their kind in existence. A relic of the early pioneer days, they have gradually been eliminated by legislation. Nevada is the only State in the Union where open gambling is permitted, and Reno is the only town where it is practiced to any extent. A thousand men (from demonstrative—shifting the cards, shaking dice, watching the whirling white roulette ball. Negroes, Chinamen, Japanese and Indians intersperse the ranks of white men which, for the most part, are from the lowest social scale—dope fiends, drunkards, whoremasters, cattle thieves, thugs, ex-convicts. Foul, shabby workingmen, miners, and narrow-faced clerks file in after work hours and stake their day's pay against fate. Sometimes the games will empty them in a few minutes; some manage to stave off the great odds against them for hours. But no sooner do they slink out of a game, stripped, than others take their places. At night the rooms are loud with the shuffle of feet, the click of chips, the metallic announcements of the callers, the sharp rattle of the piano, the staccato oaths of losers, the low dismal hum of thick voices. The atmosphere is one of intensity, of grim, silent struggling. The thousand plots of these nightly dramas are all tragic. Laughter is unknown in these places. Only an occasional cynical smile from the harder, more philosophical players ever indicates that there is such a thing as mirth in the world.

Downtown, the scarlet women, with their straw-colored hair and painted business street, the red-light district runs with absolute abandonment. Half-naked women walk the streets, or hail the pedestrians from the door of their "cribs." Squalor is paramount. There is no apparent regulation of this district, no system of inspection, no interference from the Board of Health. It is foul in every particular.

A tattered Salvation Army band, trailing a few derelicts, defies the rigors of the night with its inane dis-

Judge John S. Orr. Judge W.H.A. Pike.

Lawyer William H. Schnitzer.



STEWART APARTMENTS

Apartment houses favored by divorcees.

Court House

Where the Main Crop Is Divorce.

Characters and buildings prominent in Reno, a town whose fame is its own.

cords. But the electric pianos and the raucous singing in the saloons soon discourage it, and it retreats.

THE OTHER SIDE.

But beyond this, across the shallow green-banked river which splits the town in two, is the other extreme: wide shady streets, peaceful and still, lined with well-kept cottages and handsome houses, great green lawns and flowers. Beyond—the snow-capped hills, and the white, peaceful stars.

Such is the town in its externals. And to such a town come men and women from all parts of the country to make their homes for half a year, that they may be citizens of the State of Nevada and share in the legal privileges accorded residents. Every day the trains bring them. From Boston, New York, Philadelphia—from every State in the Union—come these people, (mostly women,) seeking happiness through the courts. Every day the trains take some of them away, for the law acts rapidly. The courts are busy from morning till night listening to domestic complaints and rectifying marital mistakes.

NUMBER OF SEEKERS.

It would be impossible to say exactly how many of these people are here. In fact, there is no way of determining. One conservative business man said there were probably 200 or 300. A hotel man informed me there were 1500. The number is speculative, as many come under assumed names (especially the more prominent people,) and make their applications under

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

Young Man Arrested on Embezzlement Charge for Disposing of Many Machines.

A. H. Stone, arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Hawley and McKenzie on a charge of felony embezzlement, seems to have been the fancy juggler with the typewriters.

Stone, according to the officers, began his juggling by obtaining an order for the typewriter of Fred Brandenberg, the laundry man at the Angelus Hospital. He sold this machine to R. A. Brown at No. 250 South Broadway for $8. This was December 27, last. Brandenberg wanted his machine back, so Stone rented one from the Los Angeles Typewriter Exchange and delivered it to the laundryman. The Los Angeles Typewriter Exchange people wanted to know, and in order to keep them quiet, Stone began to cast about for machines elsewhere. He rented three typewriters from Arthur G. Wilson at No. 330 South Hill street, and pawned them for $15 each.

Stone was arrested yesterday morning near his room, at the corner of Fourth and Clay streets.

RECOVER MACHINE.

Chauffeur Accused of Taking Expensive Auto from Garage and Now Faces Serious Charge.

L. A. Rocheville, alleged to be one of the automobile thieves who have lately been giving the police so much trouble, was arrested yesterday morning by Detective McNamara on a charge which may land the prisoner in the penitentiary.

Rocheville, it is charged, forced an entrance into a garage at No. 742 South Olive street Friday night and took a $6000 car, with which he sallied forth to Venice. Rocheville seemed to have forgotten where he got the car, for when he drove back to Los Angeles he passed directly in front of the garage.

He was seen, and the news, together with his description, was telephoned to the police, resulting in his arrest a little later.

JAPANESE TRIES SUICIDE.

In a fit of insanity, a Japanese, whose only name known is Yoshioka, cut his throat with a razor some time Friday night in his room at No. 120 North San Pedro street. He was found late yesterday afternoon and sent to the Receiving Hospital, where it was found that while the wound, six inches in length, was serious, it was not necessarily fatal, although the

SPUTTER.

LOVES FLASH AND DIE OU

Flaws in Sparkles in Lo Divorce Suit.

Father-in-Law Is Bit Against Peckham.

Tale of Infelicity Cov Chain of States.

George C. Peckham marrie his first wife in Canada, in th early '90's.

Wedded his second, at Hart ford, Ct., 1901.

Second wife visited in Lo Angeles, and died in Phoeni Ariz., in 1903.

Married his third wife Rousseau county, Minnesota, 1904. She is now suing him fo separate maintenance, telling harrowing tale of mistreatmen

In her complaint his wife say he is worth $50,000. He claims be in possession of nothing li that amount.

One of his business associate declares that he has cleaned u $250,000 handling "tract propos tions" in Los Angeles.

The sensation of the week in legal circles has been the divorce tion instituted by George C. P ham, clubman and real estate op tor, against Agda S. Peckham, an cross-complaint, asking for perma maintenance from the estate of husband.

In the complaint of the wife, alleged that Peckham is worth $ in real estate, located in this city elsewhere in California. While on witness stand Peckham denied tha is worth any such sum. One of attaches of his real estate offi authority for the statement tha is worth $280,000, gathered in han at least a dozen "tract proposition Los Angeles, since his début in city.

This shows quite a leap in the from the time when he was s machinery for one of the big m companies throughout North D and performing his claimed fea saving the lives of beautiful y ladies who were floundering in D Lake, or shooting jack rabbits the back of a horse, his aim bein true that he only peppered through the ears. Quite a change the days when, as a farmer be worked about New Lyme, Ct., w he was born and raised, and which place he went out into world.

CAREER CRISSCROSSED.

Peckham has had a checkered rimonial career, according to th formation furnished by Francis D father of his second wife, wh the past two years has been a dent of Los Angeles. He came from Springfield, Mass., where, his son, he was engaged in the business. As the man, now 64 yea age, who marched with Banks Butler through Texas in the War, tells of his experience with ham, his eyes fill with tears an utterance is choked by emotion.

The first wife of Peckham, who married in Canada, is the moth the two sons, Ralph and Ed Peckham, the latter, no doubt, n for the dead brother of the Los geles man. The second wife wa daughter of Douey, and they married in Hartford, Ct., in 1901. ham at that time was selling re machines in the Northwest.

Miss Douey, before her marria Peckham, was the wife of Ed Peckham, a brother of George C. died soon after their union. In few months after the death of husband, the young widow was r ceipt of letters of condolence fro brother in North Dakota, who tender missives, not only beaming sympathy, but expressions that a bit torrid for a brother-in-law dering his regards to the bere wife of his dead brother.

The correspondence became so ed that the first Mrs. Peckham spoken to in regard to the matt her father, who thought the mis in bad taste. The widow promis have nothing more to do with but Peckham kept pouring in the ing letters, and in 1901 made a back to his old home in Conne and called at the home of the D in Springfield, Mass.

The father of the young woma quite surprised one day to find ham at the home, and a scen sued, as the old gentleman di approve of Peckham's actions. the widow was diplomatic, and storm passed. In a day or two Peckham made an excuse to visi sister in Hartford, Ct., and she married to Peckham, unknown t father for several weeks, after another stormy scene ensued.

LOVES IN MULTIPLE.

But previous to the death of th wife of Peckham, according to mation furnished by Douey, Pec while his first wife was still made love to Mrs. May Mas Grandon, N. D., and furnish money for Mrs. Mason to get a d her husband objecting to the atte Peckham paid his wife.

After the marriage the Peckha turned to Grandon, N. D., and h is alleged, Peckham treated hi shamefully. When a girl in S field, she had for several years a member of the M. E. Church an was quite a noted singer Massachusetts town, but troub gan when she began to sing Grandon church. Peckham accu of familiarity with the village His treatment was beyond her under the stress of the situat health failed and she started Angeles, afterward going to where it was hoped her healt improve.

It is alleged that Peckham only enough money to re geles, and that she wa wire her father

LOSE NERVE.

CKETS LIKE SCARED CURS.

y Run When Police Show Their Sticks.

essions of Strikers Do Not Continue.

Prosecutor Still Fails to Do Duty.

orite pickets who have been an- both the iron manufacturers brewers during the past few ran like frightened curs yester- hen the police got after them. If esent attitude of the Mayor and of Police is maintained there will le fear of further lawlessness on art of the strikers.

ang of about fifty laborites gath- n front of the Baker Iron Works closing time. Capt. Lehnhausen in charge of the Eastside sta- as apprised of the riotous gath- With half a dozen of his best hastened to the scene.

laborite bosses and some of their were howling like madmen when olice automobile drew up. The instantly became silent. Finally the men, a San Francisco agi- said insolently: "You cops don't o touch us. The unions will get obs if you do."

easst, clear the street," said Lehnhausen in a stern tone of and.

police drew their sticks and toward the gang of lawbreak- They huddled together for an in- and then turned and ran.

majesty of law represented by iful of policemen overawed fifty who knew they were disobeying w.

TRIKERS DON'T PARADE.

re were no processions of the s yesterday. The walking dele- who have to talk or choke, met Labor Temple for a series of an- tic mass meetings. More than the blatant agitators declared might become necessary to burn shops in Los Angeles "just to the employers we mean busi-

not believed that the more sober- of the strikers will countenance uch crimes. The sentiment of ty is against violent demonstra- and the scenes of disorder that accompany a strike in a union- own.

have had no trouble today," red L. Baker, head of the Baker Works. "If the police continue good work in scattering the pick- noisy union-labor agitators we ve little trouble.

or Alexander and the Police issioners did a good piece of yesterday. If the police follow structions of the Mayor as he ced them in his proclamation, e virtually won our contentions. n handle the foundries and the we are given adequate protec-

r, who is president of the rs' and Employers' Association, hat many of the old men will to work if they are assured will be no violence at the hands strikers. If necessary, hundreds can be obtained elsewhere, but ployers want to give their old very opportunity to return to

MAY HOLD MEETING.

week, it is more than likely mass-meeting, representative of siness interests will be called. aid that practically all the com- l organizations are ready to give moral and financial aid to the to preserve the industrial peace city.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' ation is lending its aid to the and has helped settle the brew- trike to the perfect satisfaction employers. The men formerly ed in the local breweries have left the city. They admit the is lost and that the breweries ereafter be open shops. The are running the plants on full nd the demand for beer is nor-

admitted on all sides that the e of the present industrial dis- ce depends largely upon the at- of the police. If they arrest all wbreakers, the strikers will soon thout a weapon. The best of will sue to be taken back to The others will join the vast of itinerant laborite mechanics wander from town to town, at with themselves and all the

ome means can be devised for ing the efforts of City Prosecu- dle, who is self-retained for the se, it is predicted that the strike ironworkers will be brought to dy termination. But with a official who refuses to prosecute kind of cases because he to lose possible votes, the police ment is severely handicapped.

T ENCOUNTER TROUBLE.

ay be that Eddie will find him- a tight place if he continues use to do his sworn duty and ute all complaints irrespective voting strength of the defen-

y messages of support were re- at the Merchants' and Manu- rs' Association yesterday. These rom all classes of citizens. One sent supporter of the present ad- ration stated that he would do his power to help the city re- industrially free.

onsider a public officer who es- the cause of the strikers an to the interests of the city." significantly.

rs declared that this is not a r playing politics, and that or- st be preserved at the cost of a few votes of violent labor-

now realized that the present is due to the efforts of the San sco laborites to "deliver the to the iron manufacturers of ty. The manufacturers agreed d in favor of the union if Los , San Diego, Seattle and Port- ere also unionized. If the la- lose, the San Francisco men r themselves free. This ac- for the bitterness with which rthern laborites have pursued ceful workmen of this city. majority of the workmen here fied with their pay and hours k. Most of them own homes e money in the bank. Those e been in the employ of some owner for a dozen years or now they get far more from employer by decent individual an they can expect by threats cout.

Francisco leaders who are the strike would be pleased interests here were affect- ould like to bring this city of labor-unionism as today. In such a here demand that

George C. Peckham and His Second Wife, nee Ida E. Douey.

They were married in Hartford, Ct., in 1901, shortly after the death of the first husband of the woman, who was Ernest Peckham, brother of the principal in the local sensational divorce case of the third wife.

PECKHAM DIVORCE CASE.

(Continued From First Page.)

went to live on the John Gilbert ranch, just outside of that city.

The tempered airs of the desert did her but little good and in December, 1902, the woman died. The scene at her bedside was heart-breaking. By her side stood the Gilbert household, and Peckham, who had been hurriedly summoned to say good-by to the woman who loved him but whom he had mistreated. The wife, with the death damp on her brow, turning to Mrs. Gilbert, said: "The only thing I have in the world is this diamond ring; take it and give it to my sister (the wife of Prof. Cooper of Montpelier (Vt.) University,) it is my last request."

She tried to take the ring from her emaciated finger, when Peckham, who was behind Mrs. Gilbert, reached out and snatched the ring and kept it.

With the death of Mrs. Peckham, the husband wired the father to send money enough to bury her. It is also alleged that after the woman was laid away in the cemetery at Phoenix, Peckham burdened the wires with requests for money for funeral expenses. The bill for the interment is before the writer of this article. The entire bill was $167, and on March 9, 1909, when a copy was sent to Douey, the heart-broken father of the wife, $37 was still due. Whether it has been paid since is not known. It appears from the evidence at hand that Peckham did not wear funeral weeds very long, for in 1904 he married the third wife, who is now asking the court for maintenance, in Rousseau county, Minn.

What his married life has been since that date was shown in the testimony of the past week. It is a long time since there has been such a story of abuse and disloyalty to marriage vows heard in a Los Angeles court.

FATHER-IN-LAW'S ANGER.

Mr. Douey, speaking of the treatment of his daughter by Peckham, was so overcome by his feelings that he could hardly talk. He asserted that Peckham not only repeatedly struck his daughter and drove her to her grave, but abandoned her in Los Angeles, and that the woman would not have been able to go to Arizona at all, but for the father's assistance. He declared that Peckham ruined the Mason home in Grandon, N. D., and that he was guilty of an alliance with the Mason woman while his first wife and the mother of his boys was still living. The old gentleman was particularly incensed by the manner in which Peckham began to write love letters to his daughter, hardly before the grave had closed on her husband, and charmed the silly ears of the second Mrs. Peckham with stories of his prowess in the West.

"He drove my daughter to her death," he said. "Here is a picture of the couple, taken soon after they were married; we always keep his face covered on the picture," he followed, and the old gentleman, with tear-dimmed eyes, pointed to the photograph of the daughter, and then lifted a black band from the face of her husband.

AN ADDRESS BY WM. F. HERRIN.

Things Wise and Otherwise—Editorial Review.

The Times is in receipt of a copy of the notable address delivered by William F. Herrin on June 14 at Corvallis College, Oregon, where Mr. Herrin was graduated thirty-seven years ago.

The subject discussed was the duties of the educated man and woman, particularly of the college graduate, to the country in the way of taking proper part in its government. This is a government by the people, and unless the people who govern themselves take proper action in their civic duties, the country must be badly governed. If our educated people neglect these duties, the country cannot be so well governed as would be the case if such persons did take the interest due from them in this respect.

The speaker quoted quite freely from the writings of Hon. James Bryce, and, therefore, we may be quite sure that a good deal said was to the point, and said not only well but wisely.

Coördinate with the school and college as a source of information for the people, the address recognizes the influence and the obligation of the press. This is the point at which our attention is challenged, as will be the case with a good many other journals in the country, upon noting the deliverances of a man of so much prominence and training as William F. Herrin.

We have referred already to the copious quotations from the writings of the Hon. James Bryce, and these quotations may well be classed under the head of the wise things in the address. We do not mean to say that the wise deliverances begin and end with the quotations, for Mr. Herrin, on his own part, gave the pupils of the Coryallis College most important and most proper advice and warning as to their course as citizens in helping in the governing of their country. Among the unwise things, we wish unqualifiedly to include particularly some of Mr. Herrin's views upon journalism. But of that a little later. We will take the paper up seriatim and treat of that matter when we reach it.

Perhaps the best way to treat this lecture is by quoting it ipsissima verba. In this way we shall proceed:

"The people will always have as good government as their intelligence and patriotism deserve, and no better. In the long run government can be made better only by the improvement of the public opinion upon which it rests." . . . "Though we may not say precisely what public opinion is, I think we can say with some degree of positiveness what it is not. It is not and never was what is said or done by the frenzied mob." . . . "I would say that the true public opinion of a people is and must be the result of their serious, deliberate thought. Therefore, public opinion, in the sense in which I use the term, is the deliberate . . . except in times of public excitement. They then speak of public sentiment being fully aroused, or of public opinion demanding this or that." . . . "Public passion may show itself at such times, public caprice, public prejudice perhaps, but not public opinion in the true meaning of that term. We must constantly bear in mind the great difference between public opinion and public clamor." . . . "It is not my purpose to review the entire system of checks and balances which is so noteworthy a feature of our system of government, but to direct your attention to the wisdom of having our elections occur at definitely fixed and stated intervals, and of having the tenure of office of our public officials determined by law." . . . "To quote the words of President Taft, 'to oppose obstructions to sudden emotional movements of the people not taken with the deliberation necessary to secure wisdom; movements that ought to be delayed and held up until they could pass not only under the observation of Philip drunk, but of Philip sober.'" . . . "If our elections were not held at stated times fixed by law, but were held, instead, at indefinite times, according to contingencies which might arise, the result of such elections might easily turn upon the temporary excitement and passion of the people, and it might be impossible in many cases to have a sufficiently long campaign of education by which might be secured the cool, deliberate judgment of the people, free from passions and prejudices which often exist temporarily, and which for the time exercise a controlling influence."

We are taking the salient remarks from the discourse, and, to save room, are running them together typographically, so to speak. We proceed:

"The political salvation of our country today depends upon the leadership of our educated men and women—upon the men and women who have been trained to do their own thinking and who have been well grounded in the history of their own country and in the philosophy of its institutions." . . . "The creating and fostering of intelligent public opinion is an incomparably more important matter, and one in which women may be quite as influential as men, and I have sometimes thought that if those women who have striven to secure the right to vote had but turned their labors toward the formation of a public opinion in furtherance of the aims which they expect to reach through suffrage, they would have accomplished, and will accomplish in the future, much more than could be gained by the privilege of voting.

"It is not going too far to say that the stability attained by our government, thus far, has been due in no small measure to the fact that in supreme crises men of responsibility have stood their ground and have done their duty in spite of the clamorous outcry of the multitude and the revilings of an excited press. The men of whom this may be said did their noble part in making and directing sound public opinion. They did not, with 'ears to the ground,' listen for voices that would lead them to popularity."

The instance is then cited of the war between France and England in 1793. This was soon after our own Revolution. The American mind was very excited against England, and there was great popular clamor for us to take the side of France in the contest. Washington's excellent example in insisting upon this country standing perfectly neutral was one of the instances where an intelligent and patriotic public man saved the country from a great deal of trouble in the face of hostile popular clamor, which was afterward and soon rectified by sober public opinion. The speaker then referred to President Lincoln's administration, the trials he went through, and the firmness with which he stood against popular clamor for everything he thought was right. He quotes Joseph Choate to this effect: "No man was ever made the subject of such unwarranted abuse, vilification and ridicule as Abraham Lincoln." The New York Tribune is cited, with its famous article headed, "Prayer of Twenty Millions of People," published in 1862 and intended as a direct attack upon President Lincoln. The martyr President stood unmoved, and in his "Reply to Horace Greeley" gave the American people a paper of such grave dignity, such unconscious pathos and noble severity, that, as the college orator said, it "stands apart in the history of epistolary literature."

We now come naturally, after this reference to the New York Tribune and Horace Greeley, to his discussion of journalism.

"In journalism, as in politics, we have the inspiration of noble traditions and the stimulus of great names and high ideals. If journalism today does not universally occupy the high place it might, it has only itself to blame. Newspapers in many instances have misused their great power. They have employed the arts of the demagogue to obtain subscribers, just as a certain type of politician employs such art to win votes. I do not mean to imply that this is true of newspapers generally, any more than that it is true of politicians generally. Our country affords many notable instances to the contrary. Here in this State [Oregon] there is published a newspaper [evidently meaning the Oregonian] which has long sustained with signal ability and prestige higher traditions of journalism, a newspaper whose name has become a synonym for moral and intellectual force, one whose opinions and judgments are accorded serious consideration by thinking people at home and abroad. Such a journal is truly a precious possession, a thing to be valued as among the powers making for right and justice among men."

Drawing a picture then of the other kind of newspaper, without conscience, wisdom, intelligence or courage, intent only upon making money, preferring to mislead the people if there is a penny in it, to leading them right if there is a penny lost, it is our opinion that the speaker misled, unintentionally, the young men to whom he spoke. He says:

"I hold in mental vision, as among the possibilities of a not remote future, a press so provided on the side inspired only by the true spirit of justice. I have in conception a journalism exalted above considerations of financial gain."

Now this, we think, is the very opposite of wisdom. It is a subject The Times has treated very fully and very recently. The editor of this journal was called to aid in making up a symposium composed of twenty journalists giving their respective editorial opinions as to a proposed "endowed" newspaper, and our readers are familiar with the views then and there set forth. We say now, as we did then, we make no objection to any millionaire or combination of millionaires, or less than millionaires, establishing their endowed newspaper. But we do say that we are unable to see where such a newspaper will be less subject to human error, human infirmities, human prejudice and passion, than the press we have today. We venture the remark that if there were in America one hundred endowed newspapers scattered broadly over the country, they would vary in their types quite as broadly as any one hundred leading journals in the country do now, selected by haphazard or by "artificial selection," if you please, unless they were all under the same direction and management. And then who is going to eliminate the possibility of human error, the certainty of all human limitations, and of human prejudice and passion as well, from the editorial management of the endowed journal? The management will be mortal, as is that of the press of today. It will have its own reasons or incentives to divert it from the straight and narrow path of rectitude. It will be subject, when attacked or thwarted in its purposes, to the same outbursts of human passion that we have under existing circumstances. It will not be a free, unbiased press. As sure as human infirmities persist in all of us, it will be a journal of narrow views, of narrow sympathies, even of perverted views and perverted sympathies, and it will not appeal to the public. The very fact of its being lifted above the necessity of earning its living will make it unresponsive, not only to public passion and mob clamor, but to the "reasoned public opinion" for which Mr. Herrin is properly pleading. By all means let that speaker, or Mr. Carnegie, or any other rich man set a-going his endowed newspaper, and if the management can teach the rest of us anything worth while, we shall soon learn the lesson and follow it. We are speaking of the intelligent, conscientious, good type of journal. It will be very glad of lessons, and not care from what source they may come. If it can establish "the deliberate and reasoned judgment of the community," or help it, or direct it in any way, we shall be glad of its advent in the journalistic field.

The paper of which we are treating is a long one, but we cannot close this analysis of it without reference to certain innovations in governmental experiments referred to by the speaker.

"These innovations proceed upon the assumption that no particular training or skill is necessary to enact good laws, that the influence of the man in the street is every bit as valuable as the opinion of the experienced statesman, and that where a man's intentions are vaguely good, neither knowledge nor judgment is necessary for his guidance." . . . "The latest of these governmental innovations, 'the recall,' is directly opposed to the principle of representative government. It tends to breed a type of public man who always has his ear to the ground, a man who has no opinions or convictions of his own, and whose one aim is to keep in office by turning himself into a political weathercock, adjusted to every passing gust of popular caprice. He has no fixed standards of right or wrong, but always will be found on the side of what he believes to be the majority; if the ratio of numbers should change over night, his allegiance will change with them, and the morning will find him fighting on the side of that cause which he opposed the day before." . . . "A moment's reflection will show how dangerous a weapon it must be in the hands of a disgruntled and unscrupulous minority, for it may easily be invoked against good men as against bad men. It is a certain and persistent menace to independence of thought and integrity of action, at the same time holding no terrors for the conscienceless and shifty time-server, more intent upon commending himself to popularity and upon holding office than upon doing his duty in the face of possible misapprehension and prejudice. Who that is acquainted with the spirit and the discontent of the time can doubt that if the recall had been in force during the administration of George Washington, that even he, the Father of his Country, would have been called to account for his stand for neutrality in the war between England and France, and summarily removed from the Presidency, and who familiar with the incidents of Lincoln's administration, and of the confused state of the public mind in connection with them, can doubt that this, the noblest of all the figures of the last generation of Americans, would likewise have been dismissed from his post of duty by the distempered recklessness of a passionate and passing hour?"

"It is not difficult to account for the attention which well-meaning but uncritical people give to loudly-heralded short-cuts to political perfection. That there are those who turn to the support of every new suggestion, earnestly and even in the face of repeated disappointments, is a mark of that aspiration which pervades the American character. But that aspiration—even moral aspiration—uninstructed by knowledge, unregulated by judgment, may, in the sphere of constructive politics, work infinite mischief. Those who proceed under its impulses, greedily clutching at everything that offers or appears to offer relief from the shortcomings of our system, may be compared to the man in the crowd who offers his money for the patent nostrum that may mask the symptoms of his disease even while augmenting its real virulence."

Without regard to the orator or to his affiliations, political and otherwise, The Times has thus aimed to treat his utterances "on the merits."

Famous Expert Tells

How Fat May Be Removed Rapidly by a Simple Home Remedy Without Causing Wrinkles, Disturbing the Diet or Necessity For Exercise.

"Fat is nothing but unused energy," says a prominent physician, and the man or woman who is burdened with it can easily get rid of it if they wish. All they need is ½ ounce of Marmola, ½ ounce of Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces of Peppermint Water; all of which they can get at any good drug store for a few cents. Then let them take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime until they are down to the weight they want to be.

This simple home receipt is far and away better than any or all the patent or secret medicines, for it reduces the fat safely and harmlessly. The ingredients are in fact beneficial to the system, having both tonic and purifying qualities, and so help rather than distress the stomach. The remedy does not cause wrinkles, for it reduces one gradually and naturally, preserving a good outline, and, best of all, needs neither physical exercise to help it do the work, nor does it require any change in diet—one can get results and still take things easy—eating meanwhile just what, when and how he or she

(Attention is Called to Our Announcement on Page 15, Part III)

--From Such a Noteworthy Display of Floor Coverings As You Will Find at Barker Bros., You Will Be Able to Choose With Far Greater Satisfaction Than Elsewhere.

¶—the immense and varied assortments here, apply not to any one line of floor coverings, but to all classes. Those who seek Oriental Rugs and rare Antique are privileged here to choose from the largest and finest collection in Western America. In Domestic Rugs and those of similar character of foreign production, there are actually thousands here in every conceivable pattern adapted to every purpose. In a range of sizes that not only includes all standard measures, but many special sizes. In carpets, hundreds of different patterns of the most noted trade-marked weaves are shown here. In Linoleums, we show not only the largest sample lines, but carry the largest reserve stock, enabling us to fill orders of any amount. In the best of imported China and Japan mattings, our display is complete. In a word, you will find here a stock of floor coverings that meets any and all requirements—such a stock as is not duplicated in any other store on the Pacific Coast. Our prices are the lowest at which reliable floor coverings are sold anywhere—emphatically. We invite comparison.

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--Our New Department, Devoted to the Creation of Artistic Garden Pottery

¶—the exterior surroundings of a fine home are as important as the environments within. The mission of this new department—the Barker Bros.' Studios—is the making of artistic Garden "furnishings," such as benches, tables, statuary, hermes, fountains, sun dials, flower boxes, jardinieres, etc. These embrace the reproduction of fine antiques and recognized works of art, as well as many pieces of original creation. A number of articles of this character may be seen in our art gallery, Fifth Floor. Estimates of cost will be cheerfully supplied upon request. Correspondence invited.

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325 Coats that are Worth up to $65 Choice $10

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Value to $32.50; Women's Rubberized Silk Coats $10.00
Values to $27.50; Men's Cravenettes....$10.00
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The above are the most sensational values ever announced in high-grade Coats. For best choice come early.

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PRICES that will create a tremendous sensation. Our enormous stock of High-grade Coats for Men and Women marked at quick clearance prices. An event important enough in value-giving to command the unstinted patronage of every thinking man and woman. Hundreds of extraordinary bargains—only one or two mentioned here. Come to the store Monday and buy that Coat, when the opportunity is ripe.

$1.00 Traveling Cases Rubber Lined Cretonne Traveling Cases; compartments for toilet articles. Sold everywhere at $1.00. Special at 45c. **45c**

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$12.50 Cravenettes $4.75
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These bags are offered in all and fancy, black and colors.

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Only a genuine clearan markable reductions as

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Regular 50c and 65c Tussina Silks, new an effects. Splendid ass colors. Silk and linen terials. Clearance pric

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A. FUSENOT CO.

Fine Silks At Clearance Prices

A strong feature of this sale for Monday will be the offering of new and desirable silks at greatly reduced prices as follows:

$1 and $1.25 Foulard Silks, Clearance Price Yd. . . 75c

In a large range of desirable designs and colorings for summer costumes.

Colored Novelty Silks.
Regular prices up to $1.50; clearance price **75c**
In an extensive assortment of colorings and patterns, in striped, plaids and brocaded effects.

36-inch Colored Dress Satins.
Regular price, $1.50; clearance price yard **$1.00**
Shown in a variety of colors, with black pencil stripe.

Colored Pongee Silks

Regular price, $1.25 yard; clearance price **75c**
These silks are 27 inches wide and are shown in a good assortment of fashionable shades.

Millinery at Clearance Prices

Monday we offer our entire stock of

TRIMMED HATS

(Except those trimmed with ostrich plumes,)

HALF PRICE

We also offer the choice of all millinery flowers, at bunch **45c**

Ostrich Plumes at ¼ Less.

"Ville" hats are distinguished for a rare degree of individuality.

Imported, Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Waists

At Clearance Prices

Our own direct importation of hand-embroidered lingerie waists having just arrived from France, we have decided to include the lot in our clearance sale. This offer is unprecedented and presents values almost beyond belief.

Regular Values to $12.50 Clearance Price $5

The waists are artistically designed and elaborately trimmed with exquisite hand embroidery. Some have medallions of real Cluny lace or Irish crochet inset. They must be seen to get an adequate idea of their beauty.

We also offer a large assortment of high class lingerie waists regularly priced in stock at $10, $12.50, $13.50, $15, $18.50, $22.50 at clearance prices.

ONE-FOURTH LESS

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

IS NOW GOING ON

This interesting event for economical shoppers opened Thursday, June 16. The success of our sale so far is due to the genuineness of our reductions and the character of the merchandise we offer at clearance prices. All odds and ends, broken assortments and discontinued numbers in all departments have been radically reduced in price to effect a rapid and complete clearance before inventory. The following is but a partial list of the many bargains that await your selection Monday.

Clearance Prices on Leather Hand Bags

This sale has created many bargains. The following are of especial interest to all women needing a hand bag.

We offer one lot of:

High Class Leather Bags 1/4 Less
Clearance Price .....

These bags are offered in all the fashionable leathers, both staple and fancy, black and colors. Another lot of—

LEATHER BAGS.
VALUES TO $5.00—CLEARANCE PRICE..... **$1.75**
In seal, walrus, calf, alligator, vachette; medium size bags. In green, brown, navy, tan and black.

NOVELTY BAGS.
VALUES TO $12.50—CLEARANCE PRICE..... **$7.50**
These are high class novelties, in seal, vachette, pinseal, pig, morocco and patent leathers. Black and colors.

Clearance Price ON Ribbons

50c values in Colored Taffeta, Moire and Messaline Ribbons; clearance price, yard **35c**

These ribbons are shown in a complete range of desirable colorings. Widths range from 5½ to 6½ inches.

Clearance Price on Silk Gloves

Regular $1.50 value; clearance price, pair **75c**

This lot consists of 12-button length colored silk gloves, with double finger tips. The shades offered are pink, sky, Nile, lavender, yellow and green.

Clearance Prices on Suits and Dresses

"Ville" ready-to-wear garments are always characterized by correct style, perfect fit, and best materials. To be able to buy such high-class suits and gowns at clearance prices is an opportunity worthy of an early effort to secure.

Tailored Suits

In fashion's latest models and favorite fabrics. We mentoin only a few of the reduced prices.

$25 SUITS, clearance price **$16.75**
$32.50 SUITS, clearance price **$20.00**
$45 SUITS, clearance price **$25.00**
$50 SUITS clearance price **$30.00**
$55 SUITS, clearance price **$35.00**

Silk Dresses and Gowns

In foulard and taffeta silk, messaline, satin Duchess, etc. Smart models in the fashionable one-piece styles.

$30 DRESSES, foulard or taffeta silk; clearance price **$20.00**
$32.50 DRESSES, foulard or taffeta silk; clearance price **$26.75**
$65 GOWN, taffeta, with overdress of chameleon chiffon; clearance price **$45.00**
$85 GOWN, gold color satin Duchess overdress of black chantilly lace; clearance price **$60.00**
$150 GOWN, raisin color crepe cashmere, adorned with elaborate garniture of jet; clearance price **$50.00**

Dress Goods at Clearance Prices

This sale has created many bargains throughout the store, but none of greater interest to the woman in quest of high class material for a dressy toilette at an inexpensive price—than the offering of

Soleil Raye and Satin Cashmere
Regularly Worth $1.75 and $2.00 Yd. At Clearance Price ..... **$1.00 Yd**

They are pure silk and wool materials, and the color assortment includes:
Raspberry, golden brown, navy, myrtle, pearl gray, raisin, lavender and rose.

Clearance Prices on Barrettes, Braid Pins and Belt Buckles

One of the strong features in this department for Monday's shoppers will be the offering of

Fancy Braid Pins at Half Price

It is always hard to resist the inducement of Half Price, and especially so on these beautiful pins. They come in amber or shell, and are gold inlaid and set with brilliants.

Barrettes
Plain or carved, in shell or amber.
50c BARRETTES—Clearance price..... **35c**
75c BARRETTES—Clearance price..... **50c**
$1.00 BARRETTES—clearance price..... **75c**
$1.25 BARRETTES—Clearance price..... **$1.00**

Belt Buckles
In high class Novelties. French gray, Enameled, Pompeiian and satin gold finishes. Values to $5.50. Clearance price..... **$1.50**
Also monogram buckles, etched in black.

Clearance Prices on Pillow Tops, Embroidered Scarfs, Center Pieces and Pillow Shams

In our Art Department, Aisle 5, we will offer Monday:

ARTISTIC PILLOW TOPS (with backs). Regularly worth 50c and 65c. Clearance price..... **35c**
Made of art denim, ticking or linen crash. In a variety of designs, including floral, conventional, fraternal and pictorial.

SCARFS, CENTERS AND PILLOW SHAMS—65c and 75c values. Clearance price..... **40c**
Or set of two to match 75c. These are elaborately embroidered in beautiful and artistic designs.

Clearance Prices ON Wash Goods

Only a genuine clearance sale could create such remarkable reductions as these:

LOT ONE.

Regular 50c quality COLORED PONGEE DRESS LINENS. Regular 30c and 35c quality FANCY STRIPED POPLINS. Clearance price for Monday only ..... **15c yd.**

Good line of shades, all new goods. You will have to be early to secure these, for they will go with a rush.

LOT TWO.

Regular 50c and 65c Tussah and Tussina Silks, new and beautiful effects. Splendid assortment of colors. Silk and linen dress materials. Clearance price, yard... **35c**

Bargain Basement

In this economy section of the store Monday we will hold a

Great Clearance Sale

of Tailored and Lingerie Shirt Waists Values $1.25 to $1.50 at Each **95c**

In addition to a lot of waists taken from our regular stock, we have added to the assortment to make it the greatest sale of the season, a special purchase of 55½ dozen fine new waists fortunately received in time for our clearance sale. These waists are fine, crisp and clean and effectively trimmed with beautiful lace or embroidery. If you need a waist you are not doing yourself justice on the waist question if you miss this sale.

BE EALRY AND SECURE FIRST CHOICE.

Clearance Prices on Linens and Bedding

$2.50 Quality LINEN NAPKINS—Heavy weight, hemmed ready for use. Size 22-inch. Clearance price, dozen..... **$2.00**

Damask Pattern Cloths

Clearance Price About 1-3 Less Than Regular

This offer consists of odd pattern cloths. The napkins to match have been sold out. Some are slightly soiled, but all are good designs. Sizes of cloths—2x2, 2x2½, 2x3, 2½x2½, 2½x3 yards. Clearance Prices range from $2.00 to $8.00.

BATH MATS—75c value. Clearance price..... **50c**
Large size, good weight, in assorted colors.

Bleached Turkish BATH TOWELS—25c quality. Clearance price..... **15c**
Extra large size, good weight.

Bedding

We offer during this Clearance Sale a lot of

SAMPLE BLANKETS
At about 1-3 Less than Regular Prices

They are shown in cotton, all wool, or cotton and wool. The colors are white, gray, tan and fancy plaids. Clearance prices range $1.25 to $10.00 pair.

CROCHETED BED SPREADS—Full size, heavy weight, good designs. Extraordinary value. Clearance price, each..... **$1.7**

The Times-Mirror Company.
H. G. OTIS...President and General Manager.
H. Y. CHANDLER...Vice-Pres. Assistant Gen Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times
Pronounced Loce-AHNG hayi-als.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Vol. 58, No. 16.

Weekly, Sunday Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-ninth year.

NEWS: Our Associated Press service covers the globe with over 35,000 words daily, exclusive of specials.

TELEPHONES: Counting Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room; Sunset, Main 9200; Home, ask for THE TIMES.

OFFICE: Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1274 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. (THE TIMES on file); San Francisco Office, Room 1206 Call Building, R. J. Bidwell, Representative.

CIRCULATION: Daily, net average for 1896, 12,-[illegible]; for 1897, 13,258; for 1898, 24,131; for 1899, 23,731; for 1900, 26,758; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,342; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,150; for 1906, [illegible],801 copies; for 1907 32,511 copies; for 1908, 33,399 copies; for 1909, 34,954 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 47,338 copies.

ADVERTISING: The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest mutual returns to advertisers. No unsupported claims are made. Undeniable proofs of circulation and effective results produced upon application.

POLICY AND AIMS: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled. THE TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of the country. It has a far larger bona fide sworn net circulation than any local rival. Its steady and staying patrons are the sober, industrious, substantial, liberty-loving, law-abiding, level-headed, successful, home-making, home-keeping and prosperous men and women within its circulation field.

TERMS: Daily, Sunday and Magazine, 75 cents a month, $8.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway. Branch, 531 South Spring Street.

Entered at Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points.

[illegible] doubt Mr. Bryan looks upon all this fuss over Colvelt as very silly business, indeed.

[illegible] have stopped horse racing and prize fighting. Let us get after the immoral theater.

[illegible] Goodwin declares that his wife still loves him. The reference is to his present wife.

[illegible]erica is the melting pot of the nations, and [illegible]rnia is the melting pot of the States.

[illegible] the world's a stage. 'Tis the same as far as [illegible]rnia is concerned. Exit the prize fight.

[illegible] suppose, of course, that old friend Jacob Riis [illegible]lso somewhere in the crowd when the ship [illegible]in.

[illegible]hers are once more warned that it is dangerous to enter the water accompanied by full [illegible]chs.

[illegible] Roosevelt's speeches this year will be delivfor nothing, but you may be sure they will be [illegible] something.

[illegible] would think that Dr. Roosevelt has no wor[illegible]but that is not the case. One of his boys is [illegible]to be married.

[illegible] about the time Europe again sinks into a [illegible]of coma, it will be about time for Col. Roose[illegible]to take another trip.

[illegible]w that he is home again, we think it is safe [illegible] that Col. Roosevelt's trip was good for him [illegible]ood for his country.

[illegible] Roosevelt looks forward to two months of [illegible] and he will have it unless somebody says [illegible]hing to stir him up.

[illegible] time may yet come when an aviator may be [illegible]o fly an airship as high as the top of some of [illegible]ew York skyscrapers.

[illegible] should all make haste to favor an entente [illegible]en the railroads and the people. The one [illegible] in need of the other.

[illegible]. Baker, P. Lee declares that the state of [illegible]mony is the greatest state in the Union. But, [illegible]o many people move out of it.

[illegible] is impossible, we believe, to legislate people [illegible]norality, but, at the same time, there are a [illegible] bad things that can be stopped by law.

[illegible]withstanding the exposure of Mme. Palladino [illegible]ier windy knee, we see that people are still [illegible]ding to a great extent on trance mediums.

[illegible]course, it is all very well for Nat Goodwin or [illegible]men to show their wives' letters as proofs that [illegible] wives love them, and yet—alack and well-a-[illegible]

[illegible]will doubtless prove a great relief to J. D. [illegible]a, especially, that Col. Roosevelt has decided [illegible]o talk politics for at least a period of two [illegible]rs.

[illegible]s being the blessed Sabbath day, we are again [illegible]ded of the proud fact that Los Angeles is [illegible]ped with the ablest body of pulpit orators in [illegible]untry.

[illegible]t let the railroads make a fair split of rates [illegible]n Joaquin Valley points and Los Angeles will [illegible]er chances on securing and holding her share [illegible]e trade.

[illegible]Mexico will indicate that it is agreeable to [illegible]he will find that many thousands of Ameri[illegible] will help her celebrate the centennial of her in[illegible]dence this year.

[illegible] see, the Hearst papers and other yellow [illegible]als are read by many anarchists, and that's [illegible]Hearst's attacks on Roosevelt are dangerous. [illegible]mber McKinley.

[illegible]er having been guarded by armies and navies [illegible]olice forces, Col. Roosevelt now rests securely [illegible]s own fireside with only the constable of Oys[illegible]ay to guard him.

[illegible]ks who feel that they positively must get [illegible]to the ocean early this morning are respect[illegible]notified that the beaches are also well [illegible]ed with churches.

[illegible]n the news of the big States' banquet that was [illegible]n Los Angeles saturate the country we may [illegible]ently look for some record-breaking colonist [illegible]ions headed this way.

[illegible] barkers of the labor unions who have been [illegible] "unfair beer" along the sidewalks give [illegible] evidence that they manage to get some other [illegible]f beer for their craving insides, right along.

[illegible]g about the fall of the year Dr. Roosevelt, [illegible] with more college and university degrees [illegible]ny man ever toted around before, will start [illegible]n perhaps the greatest lecture trip in his[illegible]

[illegible]s well that the police authorities of New [illegible]k great precautions to protect Roosevelt [illegible]. The yellow press had done its best to [illegible]narchistic readers to murder and assassi[illegible]

[illegible]t longer than a week ago that Chi[illegible]s of the cold, and now the peo-

OUR PEACE SHALL NOT BE DISTURBED.

The industrial situation here is more gravely threatened this moment than it has been for years. But for the strong public sentiment prevailing, instead of industrial peace we would have had bloody industrial war for weeks past, and the prosperity of the city would be turned into stagnation and the well-being of the citizens into a condition of suffering and want that has never yet prevailed here.

The root of the trouble is obvious. When the people of San Francisco did the unspeakably weak and foolish act of electing the ringleader among the disturbers on the Pacific Coast, P. H. McCarthy, as Mayor, he made a foolish boast that industrial peace would prevail in San Francisco during his term of office, thus justifying his election and giving a direct contradiction to the statements of those who had laid the blame for former disturbances upon him. The boast was foolish because it shows now McCarthy's hand.

This whole trouble prevailing here now had its origin in San Francisco. The reason is easy to see. McCarthy's promise put the mischief-makers and strike-fomenters out of business. They must have a reason for being, and they have sought this in Los Angeles. What a fine thing it would be for McCarthy, Casey, Tveitmoe, Furuseth and the whole gang if, while San Francisco enjoys unwonted peace, we here in Los Angeles should be in a condition of unusual turmoil! They are trying the same tactics in Portland in order to point north and south to industrial disturbance in cities controlled by others, while peace prevails in San Francisco under the control of labor-union influences. A fine programme, indeed!

We have produced the key to the situation. It is one that should open the eyes of every loyal citizen of Los Angeles and nerve his heart to resist to the utmost this malign conspiracy to ruin our industries here. We propose, now that the key to the situation is given, once more to place the responsibility of maintaining the public peace where it belongs. Every attempt at boycotting, every barker who stands before the door of a business house and attempts to keep customers from entering there to do business, every walking delegate who stations himself in front of an industrial plant and interferes with the movements therein, is a distinct breach of the peace; it is unlawful, whether or not accompanied by violence. It is the business of the peace officers of this city to see that the peace is preserved. The responsibility rests upon their shoulders, and they will be held strictly to an account by the people of this city.

Officers! promises will not do unless they are fulfilled. Fine words butter no parsnips and honeyed phrases fall off of the consciousness of labor-union strikers a good deal more smoothly than water off of the back of the proverbial duck. Something more effective than phrases is demanded. In the old days a statesman warned the people that it was vain to cry "Peace, peace," because there was no peace and could be no peace. There was no peace until peace was conquered, and it was not conquered by promises but by deeds. It is just as useless for the city authorities to keep proclaiming, "We will keep the peace, we will punish the offenders," while nothing is done. Stop talking; get to work; arrest every person who disturbs the peace; punish him to the full extent of the law. Just one day of this vigorous kind of work would end the whole trouble, drive the disturbers back to San Francisco to their lairs, and leave us in the full enjoyment of political peace again.

Now do the authorities understand that? Can it get through their ears and find lodgment in the back of their heads?

This is a community that will tolerate no shilly-shallying. It will not suffer breaches of the peace. It will not tolerate picketing or the interference by outsiders with the business of any man. We shall have peace here in the city of Los Angeles if every law-loving and law-abiding person in the city must arise and take matters into his own hands and secure the peace we are all intent upon.

It will save the authorities no end of trouble if they will only realize fully the temper of this community. Politicians are too ready to lend an ear to the labor-union agitator, to dilly-dally with strikers and shilly-shally in the performance of their duty. Why? Because the unions are an organization and the silly politicians dream that the ringleaders and trouble-makers can swing the votes of the whole organization as they please. They say they can. There never was a falser statement made. There never was a sillier proposition gotten into the minds of politicians than to believe them.

This community is united in sentiment, with exceptions so rare that they are negligible. There are ten votes in this city among the voters for industrial peace, for the right of every man to conduct his business as he pleases, for one on the opposite side. The man who seeks popularity through weakly tampering with lawbreakers, peace-breakers, creators of anarchy, stagnation and want, in a community like this, is making a colossal mistake.

If there is a city official whose sympathies are with the lawbreaking, law-defying element; if there is one who refuses or neglects to do his duty, to do it promptly and effectively, in the name of this intelligent and righteous-minded community, remove him, men in authority; let this tomfoolery stop; stop now, and be made to stay stopped!

"MACHINE" VS. "REFORM."

When there is some real reforming to be done, is it not queer that the reformers don't attend to it, but it is effected by a gentleman who has been viciously denounced as a "machine politician?"

The virtuous, silk-socked Goo-Goo authorities in Los Angeles have not turned a hand to put a stop to prize fighting here. But when the evil was brought to the attention of Gov. Gillett, whom the Goo-Goo organs have so viciously assailed becaue of the regularity of his political affiliations, he promptly, resolutely and with blood in his eye went to the bat and stopped the biggest fight on earth.

And the Goo-Goo organettes have not the honesty or decency to give him credit for it, but are still prating about their superior virtue!

There are not enough statesmen in the whole Goo-Goo, Link-Rooster party, if all were boiled down, to make one man of the moral pith and courage of James N. Gillett.

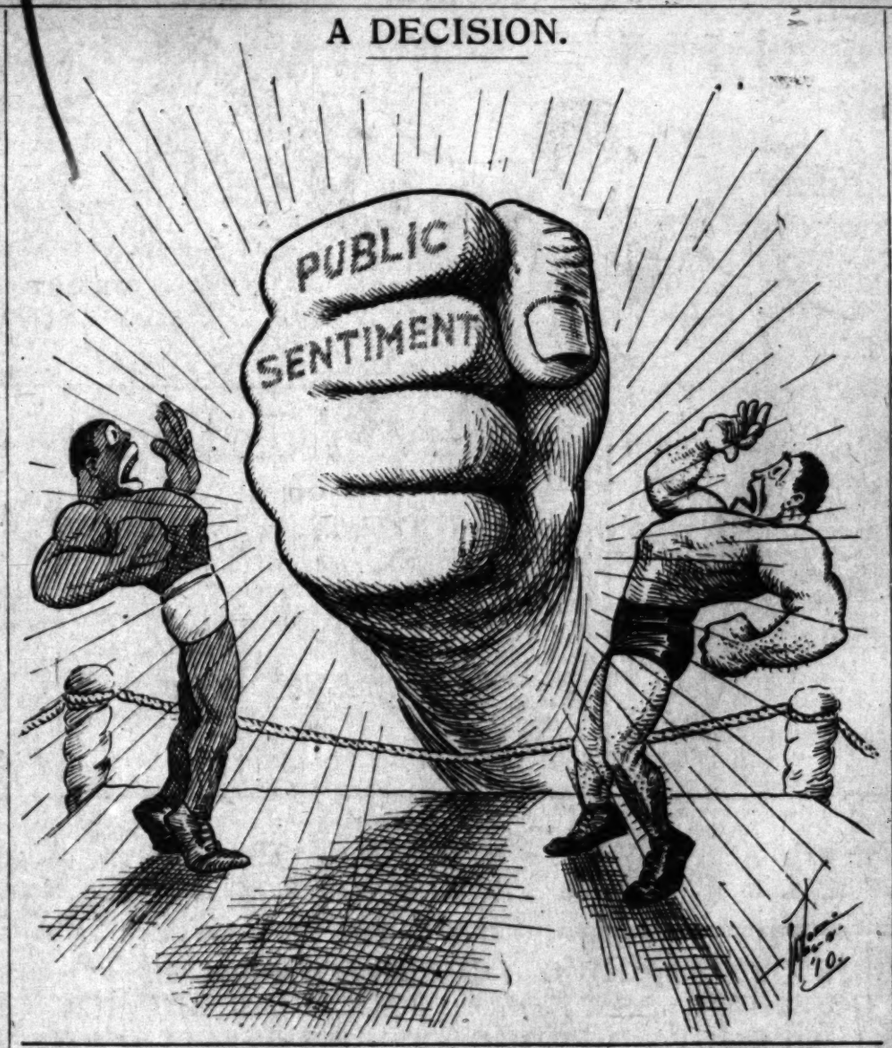
WHAT'S THE MATTER?

What's the matter, anyway, with all these otherwise good men and women who are rushing into the divorce courts, day after day and hour after hour?

Sometimes it seems that there is no happiness, no gentleness, no love nor good feeling left in the world. One picks up the morning paper and one sees there eternally and always the sinister headlines telling of divorce, divorce, divorce. Often the names are those of neighbors and of folks whom we know and like. We read the names with a pang and it makes the heart sorry to think that marriages which we attended as guests and at which all was joy and gladness should end like this in acrimony and despair.

What's the matter, anyway, we ask? And the answer seems to be that men and women in this age are too hasty in their actions, too quick to imagine offenses and too slow to forgive and forget. It is a most terrible step for a man and woman to take—this divorce—once they have been bound together in a contract which is really a spiritual sacrament and not merely a civil proceeding at

A DECISION.



every day, done so lightly and in a way so commonplace and matter-of-fact as to be appalling.

Why should a little family jar between a husband and wife be so exaggerated as to end in bitterness and lasting separation? There is hardly a married couple in the world that doesn't have its little differences and misunderstands. But the right-thinking man and wife always forget and forgive. God grant that the world may soon get back to the old-fashioned idea of marriage!

The past week in Los Angeles has been crowded with brilliant and significant school events. It has not been possible to do full justice to all of them, day by day; but in Part IV of this issue will be found a summary of the week's educational history, containing a number of striking features.

SELL THE CITY HALL.

The policy of letting the people take the management of all their affairs directly into their own hands is sometimes awkward. It will be necessary for the people of this city to authorize by a two-thirds vote the sale of the property on Broadway where the City Hall stands, a step toward the building of the new municipal home on the new site, the old Temple Block.

The authorities inform us that the property on Broadway should bring quite enough money to construct the new hall and thus avoid the necessity of issuing bonds and further embarrassing the city with a load of debt. It is always unsafe to crowd the indebtedness of a city to the utmost limit. We never can foresee what may arise to make the raising of funds an absolute necessity, and it is a mistaken policy to close the gate and double-lock and bar it, hemming ourselves in from necessary development.

The real estate market at this time is decidedly slow, but at any rate the preliminaries toward the sale will require quite considerable time, and by then real estate people hope to see a revival in the demand for that kind of property. Besides, the Council need not act precipitately upon the authorization of the voters to put the property on the market. They can offer it for sale at a price and wait until the conditions justify investors paying for it.

When the election comes, it is much to be desired that the authorization be given to dispose of the property. The vote need not be heavy, and is not likely to be, nor is it conceivable that the vote against the sale of the property will be very material. It is more than likely that the people will authorize the step, and we urge all to vote "Yes" when the time comes on this important proposition.

NO TALK FOR MONTHS—HUH!

"Progressiveness" and "reform" are getting hard whacks in this good old summer time. The sun rises early and sets late, making long days. They are weary to the unsatisfied who think the country is going to the demnition bow-wows or farther. The stream has been running against them (and they are poor swimmers) everywhere for weeks past. They have just one hope of getting over the rapids and into smoother waters.

Since the new tariff act was passed their eyes have been turned to Africa and their hearts have been beating like trip-hammers for the return of T. R.

Alas! the poor "insurgents!" The nearer the conquering hero came to his own shores, the gloomier the aspect became and the lower their chins dropped.

Col. Roosevelt is almost in sight of land as you read these words this morning. From far over the seas he gave the last blow—and it was a body blow—to the hopes of the "insurgents."

Take up the trail against Taft and the "regular" Republicans? Well, not by two or three great strides! Whatever Mr. Roosevelt has to say to his countrymen, it is not going to be an unconsidered or rash pronouncement. He has been separated far from his native country and the daily newspapers have not reached him very regularly. He has been a busy man in the jungle and just as busy setting affairs right in Europe since he came back to civilization. He has had little opportunity to learn just how things have been going or where we are standing at the present time, and he is going to the bottom of questions before he undertakes to advise his countrymen.

The unsatisfied will have to wait months. Just think of that! Not hours nor days nor weeks, but months! When Col. Roosevelt has had due time to consider conditions in America and has made up his mind as to any of our delinquencies, we shall hear from him to some effect.

It has been hard to wait for nearly a year to have the colonel come back and set things straight. It is disappointing, now that he is at home, not to have his coat off and the big stick swinging from the gangplank on the Battery. It is really trying to the nerves to be told we shall have to possess knows beforehand that the probabilities are all in favor of finding that the country is in pretty good shape, that everything has been going about right, that his friend Mr. Taft has been correct in his behavior. If, upon due consideration and careful study, it should develop that this will be his view, then he will not be backward in telling the people of the country just exactly what he thinks. And when he does speak, then will be the real day of mourning to those who have been waiting so long and anxiously for his return. The gloom of the present will be broad daylight compared with the Egyptian darkness that will fall over the habitations of the "insurgents" when T. R. does open his mouth to speak.

COAL FOR THE PACIFIC.

On the American continent the great coal deposits made eons ago were mostly placed on the eastern portion of the continent. There are few regions of the earth more nearly destitute of coal than the western shores of America, North and South. The only great deposit known on the western part of the continent is a recent discovery and lies in frost-bitten Alaska.

The American navy needs coal, and will soon need it very much, in the Pacific. The only large supplies of coal on the eastern shores of Asia are in China. They are undeveloped and are on the wrong side of the Pacific to be of much use to us except possibly down in Manila. With the opening of the Panama Canal an American navy will be more distinctly in evidence in the Pacific Ocean than it is now. We can safely expect to see the fleet, however large, however small it may be, evenly divided between the eastern and the western shores of the country.

California is producing an enormous amount of crude oil and the navy has under consideration the transformation of the navy furnaces into oil-burning appliances, and these would meet the emergency, if not entirely, to some extent.

But the government does not propose to be dependent upon one supply of fuel when it can have two. We are glad to notice that the project of developing the Alaska coal mines has been taken up. We hope the government will go on with the project vigorously. There is some room for doubt as to whether the Alaska coal will prove suitable for use on warships. It has not been sufficiently tried out yet. A modern warship needs good fuel, and half her efficiency would be destroyed by the use of bad. When the Spanish fleet left the harbor of Santiago de Cuba it fell an easy prey to the American fleet waiting on the outside largely because of the poor quality of coal in the Spanish ships' bunkers.

The development of the coal measures of Alaska will be of great advantage to the Pacific Coast in more ways than furnishing the fuel for the navy in future years. The deposit is said to be immense in its magnitude, and if the quality proves to be satisfactory it would give a great impetus to the development of manufacturing enterprises. The whole coast of America from Alaska to Cape Horn needs coal and a vast business will be built up with South and Central America in furnishing them fuel from these deposits in Alaska.

The existence of this great body of fuel in territory belonging to the United States emphasizes the necessity of the United States maintaining an adequate navy in the Pacific. Our rivals need coal as much as we do, and this rich deposit lying in Alaska would excite the cupidity of rival nations. We have two powerful neighbors, Great Britain with her territories to the north of us, right between us and this supply of coal, and Japan, nearer to the mouth of the Yukon than we are.

It is every reasonable man's hope that a convention of the nations will some time be arranged, by which universal peace will be proclaimed and then maintained, even if we have to fight for peace. No nation ever enjoyed it without first conquering it, and even with a convention of nations forbidding war there must be maintained some physical force behind the declaration capable of making it effective. Even with the convention fully established and the treaty signed by all the nations of the world, that would not do away with the military profession nor convert all the warships into merchant ships nor send all the twelve-inch guns to the foundry. The united world would have to maintain a navy, and an army, too, as a police force capable of making effective the international agreement.

Her Game.

"Your father despises that young man you are engaged to."

"I know it, and so do I."

"Then why in the world are you going to marry him?"

"I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth."

Remarks by the Staff.

Methuselah.

METHUSELAH saw the comet eleven times; what he had to say the eleventh time must nearly bored his family to death.

Open Season.

THEODORE will find the hunting in this country better than in Africa. Taft has just opened season.

Something Lacking.

AEROPLANES are all right with the exception two or three hundred safety appliances that have to be invented.

Seasonable Stories.

BEACH literature—called hammock in the East—is the kind you can leave off reading where without regret?

Forty Dollars a Day.

WITH an expense item of $150,000 a year for tions Los Angeles is certainly paying for multitude of charter freaks. This is at the $40 a day of taxpayers' money, all caused Lissner machine's bungles. Willard asks: "Is ner a boss?" Oui, a wee one.

Big Blotch!

THAT fight promter in San Francisco is named propriately. He is a Blot, a big, black one our civilization. He is a blot on the escutcheon California that ought to be erased.

Hot Stuff.

IF THE T. R. cocktail concocted in St. Louis worthy its name it must be hot stuff. Tabasco and cayenne may go to the refrigerator.

The Next Day —?

LAST week the Middle West was watching the beautiful snow fall and contemplating the buds nipped by frost. This week the people tumbling in the street with sunstroke. And week—? Give us a little California tembler ten years.

Direct Primary Jack Pot.

THE Senate seems about to make inquiry into election of Mr. Lorimer of Illinois. We he is innocent. But the Senate will not be hamwith technicalities like a court of law. That may take summary action and no man may ask or wherefore. The primary election fad is in Illinois as elsewhere. This proclaimed politthe political atmosphere is likely to be hot "jack pot" politics hereafter.

Brewing.

THE fear that there will not be any more until the one in the fall seems to be unfounded. The park referendum is in court, but even if court frowns on it there is still the election the place that will be vacant when ineligible Gilman Williams is pried out of office. rates this election will cost about $15,000. there is a new liquor ordinance "brewing."

New!

WE NOTICE that a society known as the "of Security" is to hold a convention in Los geles. Should ladies of that description novelty in any town?

Which the Better?

THERE are two ways in which a woman can tain a husband. One is to dance attendance him and the other is to keep him well fed.

Bless 'Em!

THE mocking birds seem to have more use that they delight in singing this year than year in our past history that can be called to mind.

Times Have Changed.

A "HUSKY SMOKE-EATER," a man who lungs, is Chief Croker's ideal of a New York Fire Department, he rants, is only cent. efficient because of cigarette sized civil service men. You are wrong don't put out fires nowadays with the mouth.

He's Overworked.

THE average citizen is beginning to feel the bill collector. There was a time when swore every time he saw him at his door. wonders why corporations don't give him a

Chicken-Hearted?

WOULD it be proper to remark that the educator who resigned from the faculty of Nevada City High School after being pelted rotten eggs, showed signs of being chicken

For Emergency.

THE chronic pessimist declares that one wise June brides will provide quietly, in of a ticket to Reno, when the cold East brings "hubby" the coal bill.

Beaten.

CHICKEN teeth and sweet-smelling were formerly believed to be about things in the world, but a newspaper story about "Our Teddy" has them beaten.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Where Grows the Sunflower.

For this great king let's shed a tear; he the second time this year. He makes a death, and when he's drawn his final comes back from the silent shore, kicks and dies some more. I'd hate to be a Abyssinian estate, and have to write a whene'er the monarch passed away. It thing to sob in rhyme, and make the throb, say once a year, but if a king dies, like everything, why then a bard grip, and none will blame him should does it cause you no surprise, the way monarch dies? We never hear about lays him out, all cold and still; he's stopped his breath, and died an death. Oh, is it gout or rheumatiz sovereign out of biz? Or does he fall fads, and seek the graveyard of his the surgeons take their dirks and among his works? Such questions will bring; we only know the good old king, some malignant fates, curls up and dies dates.

[Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.

The Ruminations of a Reasoner.

Beauty is only purse deep.

It is natural instinct to prefer a rent in science to a patch on your clothes.

A neighbor is a person of whom we A nuisance is a person who borrows of us.

Money has a refining influence, but the rich haven't had it long enough.

It's naughty to flirt unless you are in then you can't.

To most of us flattery sounds more like than the real article.

Anybody can play the fool, but he is a nius who plays it and receives the multitude.

Coming home late is the mother of [Smart Set Magazine.

Life's Lesson.

[Robert Louis Stevenson.]

An old gentleman, well on in years, somely and naturally in the bow scanning experience with reverted ing and smiling, communicates reads the lesson of his long career. strengthened, indeed, but they in the course of years. What present to the eye of the retired hermitage, what still ministers still quickens his old honest real long-lived things"—that prefer. Where youth agrees they differ, wisdom dies, and disciple finds his heart to beat bearded teacher's that a lesson

Nothing Much.

"What was that report?" asked boarders, as the pistol shot rang out.

"That!" said the mistress of with great presence of mind, only a roomer."—[Baltimore

rks by the Staff.

Methuselah.

saw the comet eleven times
to say the eleventh time must
family to death."

Open Season.

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Africa. Taft has just opened

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story that can be called to mind.

Times Have Changed.

OKE-EATER," a man who is
Croker's ideal of a fireman. The
partment, he rants, is only to pe
use of cigarette smoking under
men. You are wrong, chief. The
nowadays with the mouth.

He's Overworked.

zen is beginning to feel sorry fo
or. There was a time when
he saw him at his door. Now
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Chicken-Hearted?

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For Emergency.

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y" the coal bill.

Beaten.

and sweet-smelling limburg
believed to be about the scarc
rid, but a newspaper without
Teddy" has them beaten.

WALT, WARBLER.

WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.

Grows the Sunflower.

king let's shed a tear; he's d
s year. He makes a specialty
e's drawn his final breath,
he silent shore, kicks up his h
re. I'd hate to be a laureate,
and have to write a solemn
rch passed away. It is a st
yme, and make the harpstr
year, but if a king just dies
g, why then a bard will lose h
blame him should he skip.
o surprise, the way this go
e never hear about the ill
cold and still; we merely h
reath, and died an interne
rout or rheumatiz that p
iz? Or does he fall for
graveyard of his dads?
their dirks and muss
Such questions will no
w the good old king, o'ercr
es, curls up and dies on

(c, by George Matthew Adams)

nations of a Reasoner.

urse deep.
act to prefer a rent in your
n your clothes.
erson of whom we may borro
gson who borrows of us.
ining influence, but too many
d it long enough.
rt unless you are in earnest,

ttery sounds more like the truth
e.
y the fool, but he is a rare
nd receives the applause of

e is the mother of invention.
ne.

Life's Lesson.

(Robert Louis Stevenson.)

n, well on in years, sits hand
y in the bow window of his
with reverted eye; and, chief
mmunicates the accidents
his long career. Opinions
l, but they are also weeded
ars. What remains
of the retired veteran in
l ministers to his content,
d honest heart—these are
gs"—that Whitman tells
th agrees with age, not w
dies, and it is when the
rt to beat in tune with his
at a lesson may be learned

Nothing Much.

report?" asked the
ol shot rang out.
mistress of the lodging-house
of mind, "Oh, that report is
Baltimore American.

The Lancer.

ere this, have sold
slavery. Wherever a
fought to hold its free-
switch has sneaked out
it—or sought to—into
of the enemy.
the reward has been gold;
honor. In this case, the re-
a few dirty, rough-neck
price that treachery set
freedom and liberty of Los
was about the cheapest on

a matter of appearances, the
ployment" bosses should have
sure to open the gates of this
the labor unions. The votes
received served their pur-
they were too few to be flat-

not been for the cold-blooded
last fall, between the Good
ment party and the union lead-
would have been no strike

fight made by the unions
e a city, the crux of the sit-
the strategic position, is the
of the Police Commission. Un-
Mr. Alexander, this city never
executive who was willing to
the police to the unions.
George" put two rabid union
on that commission.
warrants of office were hardly
before every union leader in
and States jumped for his
The chance the unions had
ing for, twenty years, had
ent. It was now or never.
imagine that the American
on of Labor is run by fools.
men are shrewd, sharp, crafty
. Their assault upon this
with the Mayor holding
gate for them, shows fight-

for instance, of carpen-
a city like Los Angeles,
have lasted until sun-down.
can make a bluff at car-
ers. Very few men, on the
know how to brew beer.
the strike, suddenly, at
eak of the first hot spell.
strike was another, exhi-
in my fighting tactics. Most
ikes are small affairs, em-
ing or three men, working
pected contracts. It is hard
to stand a fight.
ere has been thrown into a
ly trained union gladiators
plenty of money to fight
of are prepared to fight to

ppiness and determination of
anizations for battle have
a scare into the "reformers"
get their votes with a city
ent. The Mayor has issued a
ning them to be polite what-
do, and the Chief of Po-
told the pickets to modulate
ms. All of which is about
ng "Shoo" at a lion.
But the "shooing" point. It
to a fight. I believe that
y run, the people of Los An-
again fight off the unions.
take money and iron cour-
to expressed resolution never
h whatever the odds and
the cost.
every decent-minded man
and pray that the unions
being seen union thugs sling
ocks at women and children;
them hurl boulders from
of buildings upon street cars
women; having seen honest
workingmen mauled and
ady to death for riding on
cars; having seen battles
and revolvers in the city
having seen business men
ed, bullied, and ordered about
to ruin their own prosperity
tyranny, I can't say I am
to see Los Angeles turned into
town. Neither am I filled
titude to the men who tried
ur birthright for a few dirty

* *

Farming.

somewhere in a magazine
one need suffer for food in
who has the use of a city
friend, Charles F. Lummis,
that this is so, and I have cor-
the report by actual demon-

back yard I have been raising
to support the family,
peas, potatoes, cauliflower,
rhubarb, chard, asparagus,
and cabbage with corn beef
planted when the garden editor
plant.
thing came up beautifully with
exception of the peas, potatoes,
beet, cabbage, spinach, rhu-
chard, asparagus and radishes.
to say, the beans came up.
were three pods.
of them were delicate from child-
We tried to cherish them ten-
but they sickened and died.
other bean showed every promise
attaining a splendid and glorious
turity, but it was cut down in its
me by a grasshopper.
counting the labor that we had to
in to assist us, and the water
and all, I feel that those beans
did not have cost us more than $6.
they grown, this would have
only $2 per bean. That they
ere the entire harvest came was
accident liable to happen to any
careful farmer.
hen the magazine writer said that
one can make a good living on
acant lot, he didn't mean that you
live on what you raise on the
He meant you could buy provi-
at a delicatessen store and eat
lot.

* *

Jeffries-Johnson.

e in the bottom of their hearts,
sporting men are resigned to
abandonment of prize fighting.
prize fight for which the purse
also becomes a paradox. It has
to be a sporting event; it has
a big financial shindig. Sport-
men don't know enough about
nance to handle it, and finan-
is to say, boxing contests—to
it. The Jeffries-Johnson fight

petition could have headed it
first preparations, the names
of the prize fight promoters
country would have headed the
signatures. Most of them real-
it was sure to slaughter the
of giving ring contests.
fighting was bound to go, any-
There used to be a day when
promoters could match a nifty
and a stable jockey some-
in a barn and every one with
of admission would sneak
dark to see it. Out of their
bigger audiences and
mission fees, the fight man-
been making a few fight-
heroes. The result was
hadn't calculated. The
regards any fights except
heroes as tame tea.
want the earth.
merely gave the game
death stroke. It would
the box office officials
have continued to meet
of the fighters, and the
public for nothing but

* *

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Attention Automobilists

We wish to direct your attention to our splendid assortment of Auto Coats and Dusters. Here is the largest variety in the city—superior makes and best values. Linen, crash, khaki, alpaca, silk, etc. Excellent values at $3, $4, $5, $6.50, $7.50, up to $20. Sizes 36 to 50.

Auto Caps, Auto Gloves, etc.

Write for Our New Mail Order Catalogue

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Travelers Roll-Ups

Regular $1.50 Values

97c

For one week only we will sell this special shipment of roll-ups at this unusually low price. Made of fancy creton and rubber lined. Full size and good values at the regular price.

Leather Roll-Ups

A large assortment of leather roll-ups fitted with the best of toilet articles. You'll want one of these in your traveling bag during the vacation. Prices $5.00 to $25.00.

Travelers Flasks

Everything from the plain flask to the exclusive imported designs. All sizes and styles priced from $1.00 to $8.00.

Thermos Bottles

You'll find one of these temperature retaining bottles a great convenience of the vacation. A complete assortment. $3.50 to $18.50.

Hansen-Jenk's

We have the first showing of these famous perfumes and toilet specialties on the coast. Just the preparations for vacation use.

When you want something exclusive in drug sundries come here. Prices right.

Off & Vaughn Drug Co.
853 SOUTH SPRING—Cor. FOURTH

S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres.
H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

IMPRESSIVE.

SHOW INTEREST AT DEDICATION.

MANY CHURCHES REPRESENTED AT CEREMONY.

Priests from Several Parts of the State Assemble at and Assist in Corner-stone Laying of New St. Mary's Academy, Which Will House Many Students When Completed.

Catholics from all sections of the State are much interested in the progress that is being made on the new St. Mary's Academy, the corner-stone of which was laid and dedicated Wednesday with most impressive ceremonies. Students from all parts of California expect to enter the institution, and many churches were represented at the dedication.

The full ceremony of the Roman Catholic ritual was used by the Right Rev. Bishop Conaty, who officiated. He was assisted by the Right Rev. P. Harnett, V.G., and Rev. John B. Duggan of San Mateo, Rev. C. M. Long and Rev. Francis Long of Oakland.

When the corner-stone was placed in position, the bishop congratulated the Sisters of St. Joseph upon the advance they had made in the plans for their school. He spoke of the underlying principles of education and of the necessity for the adequate housing of the students. He said, in part:

"The new academy emphasizes the importance which the church places upon the higher development of Christian womanhood. Here young women are trained to accept the duties of life, and here teachers are trained to lead young womanhood into the paths of truth and virtue. The Catholic church has always been the friend of education, and under her fostering care, youth has been encouraged to mental as well as spiritual growth. We beg God's blessing on the work begun here, that it may be finished soon in order to do its good work among the young women of our land."

Among the other priests present were Very Rev. J. S. Glass, C.M.D.D.; Rev. Thomas A. Lilly, C.M.; Rev. John B. Guerovich, C.M.; Rev. D. A. Dungan, C.M.; Rev. T. F. Fahey, Rev. Paul Dillon, Rev. E. Girardy, Rev. Charles Young, Rev. James A. Reardon of Long Beach, Rev. Philip J. O'Ryan of San Francisco, Rev. John Pujol of Oxnard and Rev. P. J. O'Reilly of Los Angeles.

The Sisters of St. Joseph were in attendance, with a number of friends of the academy and also many of the pupils of the institution.

The academy is in course of construction on a pretty site at Slauson and Cypress avenues. The old mission style of architecture is being followed, and when completed the handsome structure will have cost about $200,000.

BENEFIT FOR S.P.C.A.

Entertainment for That Purpose to Be Given in the Belasco Theater on First July Day.

A benefit will be tendered for the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in the afternoon of July 1. John Blackwood has tendered the use of the Belasco Theater for the purpose.

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fisk, who will be filling an engagement in Los Angeles at that time, will present an act from one of her plays. The members of the Belasco Theater company will present an act of the play "en" at the

money to buy the land on Mimosa street, where the animal home is now. In addition to the officers of the society, the following patrons and patronesses have consented to lend their names to the aid of the benefit: Messrs. and Mmes. E. T. Stimson, Howard E. Huntington, O. T. Johnson, Arthur Letts, William G. Kerckhoff, A. L. Cheney, W. J. Doran, Jaro Von Schmidt, W. G. Chanslor, Frank M. Kelsey, John T. Jones, Stoddard Jess, J. F. Sartori, Marco H. Hellman, J. A. Jevne, J. D. Hooker, Edward L. Doheny, W. S. Hook, Jr., N. B. Blackstone, W. T. Bishop, Jr., J. Ross Clark, Gilbert S. Wright, Gen. and Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Mrs. H. W. Hellman, J. B. Lankershim and Mrs. O. T. Clark.

Our Big Adv. is in the Society Section

J. W. Robinson Company
Broadway Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-244 SOUTH HILL STREET

$1.50 Black Silks $1.00

Tomorrow—and tomorrow ONLY, mark you—the regular dollar-fifty grade of 36-inch guaranteed taffeta will be one dollar a yard. That's like buying white sugar at a 33 1-3 per cent discount.

Veils at Half

Pattern veils of white lace—variety of dainty designs—now $1.00 to $2.25; were $2.00 to $4.50.
(Center Aisle, Broadway Entrance)

Auto Baskets At Half

Take any of our automobile Lunch Baskets at just half original price—$4.75 to $45 instead of $9.50 to $95.
(Facing Main Entrance)

Underpriced Draperies

Timely offerings for people who have beach cottages to furnish.

50c and 75c Scotch madras—the real article, direct from the mills in the old country—35c a yard, 45 and 50-inch widths.

Genuine English and French cretonnes—fine, soft finished goods in Empire designs—reduced from 75c and $1 to 50c a yard.

About 200 pillow tops of imported East India cottons, tapestries and silk repps—materials which bring $2 to $4 a yard when cut from the piece—now 50c, 75c and $1 for a 25-inch square.

Bedroom and living-room curtains, made of dainty white swiss, with pink or blue borders, $1.50 a pair. 36 to 40-inch curtain etamines, in stripes and cross-barred effects, at 25c and 35c a yard.

36-inch double-sided scrims for bungalows—various patterns and colorings—now 20c a yard.
Third Floor.

50c Vests 35c

Something over two hundred Swiss ribbed vests for women—all with lace yokes, ribbon run—buyable now at 35c each; regularly 50c.
(Main Floor, rear)

$1 to $2.25 Laces 90c

Dozens and dozens of dainty designs in Val lace edges and insertions that were $1 to $2.25 a dozen yards, now 90c.
(Center Aisle, Broadway Entrance)

Removal Sale

of WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

215-217 SOUTH BROADWAY

DISCRIMINATING men and women who detest the much used, much abused word "Bargain"—those who are very, very skeptical of the values of the "USUAL Sale"—appreciate the fact that this "Removal Sale" is one of those uncommon money saving opportunities that come once in a decade.

A Sale Uncommon indeed in the quality of the shoes offered—you know the Wetherby-Kayser Standard of Quality—only the most exclusive models of the Highest Grade Footwear are to be found at our shop.

A Sale Uncommon in the values offered. We have accepted a decided loss on many lines and are selling many more at cost in order to close out all our Summer Footwear before we move.

A Sale Uncommon in the fact that the much-wanted High Shoes as well as Oxfords and Pumps are included.

A Sale Uncommon—most remarkable—NOW IN PROGRESS OVER A MONTH, and the intense interest, the eager buying is just as manifest now as it was in the start.

Men's Oxfords in Black and Gray Suede—one of the many $5 Oxfords that are now—

$3.85

Women's "Dresden" Pump—in black and white suede and dull calf. Value $5, now—

$3.85

Women's "Broadway" Pump—In White Buckskin and Tan Russia Calf. Values $6, now—

$4.85

No Refunds
No Exchanges
on Sale Shoes

$2.85
Values $4 and $5
For Women

Boots in Patent and Dull Calf with cloth tops; Oxfords in Tan Russia, Dull and Patent Calf, Bronze and Black Kid Pumps in Black Suede, Black Cravenette, White Canvas. Tan Russia, Patent and Dull Calf. Over 2500 pairs to select from.

All sizes and widths—but not in every model.

We have added to the lot several hundred pair of $6 to $8 values—small sizes and narrow widths only.

$3.85
Values $5 and $6
For Men

Boots and Oxfords—in Patent, Dull and Tan Russia Calf—New Summer Models.
All Sizes.
All Widths.

For Women

Boots in Black Suede, Patent and Dull Calf, Oxfords and Pumps in White and Black Suede, Tan Russia, Patent and Dull Calf. Many Laird-Schober models are included.
All Sizes.
All Widths.

$4.85
Values $6 to $10
For Men

Boots and Oxfords in all leathers—many, but not all J & M lines are included.
All Sizes.
All Widths.

For Women

Boots in White and Black Suede, Patent and Dull Calf; Oxfords, Pumps and Evening Slippers in all wanted leathers. Many of the latest models of Laird-Schober are included.
All Sizes.
All Widths.

NEW LOCATION AFTER AUGUST 1ST
BROADWAY & FOURTH

The Bootery SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN 432 Broadway

Maier's "Select" Beer
A Perfect Beer for Particular People

The Owl Drug Co
Original Cut-Rate Druggists

The Old Reliable "DECKER"
(Established 1856)
—PIANOS—

Hollander & Funke
The Family Shoe Store

Correct Corsets—Perfect Fitting
Newcomb

PUBLIC SERVICE—Courts and Offices

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A special session of the Council will be held tomorrow to demand $816,000 aqueduct bond money and wire notice to New York.

Judge Davis yesterday refused a new trial to Catherine Smith, the convicted child stealer. Application for her probation was filed.

Heirs and devisees of "Lucky" Baldwin have filed in the Superior Court a petition that the court set aside certain allotments of land given to them by the terms of the Baldwin will, and the matter will be taken up by Judge Rives, tomorrow.

Superior Judge Conley of Madera, made a new record in disposing of divorces yesterday, granting five decrees in less than a half hour.

The Saturday half-holiday intervening, caused the continuance to June 22 of the preliminary examination of James A. Woodberry in Justice Frederickson's court on a charge of Defrauding the Whitley Jewelry Company with a fictitious check.

Arthur Boyce's explanation of why he left his automobile at the curb so long was too much on the up-and-down order, and Justice Rose fined him $2.

José Martinez's unaccountable fondness for milk got him a thirty days' jail sentence in the Police Court yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

DEMAND MONEY FOR BIG DITCH.

COUNCIL ASKED TO TELEGRAPH NOTICE TO SYNDICATE.

July Installment of Funds, Due Under the Option Held in New York, Cause for an Extra Session of Council Tomorrow Morning—Williams to Fight.

A special meeting of the Council is to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock to take action on a resolution to be reported by the City Attorney demanding the July installment of money due under the bond option financing the aqueduct work.

Little information was given out about the necessity for a special meeting other than that legal advices from the East, where W. B. Mathews, aqueduct counsel, has been for several weeks, justify such action.

According to the call for the meeting it is to give notice to Kountze Bros. and A. B. Leach & Co., who hold the option on the entire aqueduct bond issue, that the city will expect them to fulfill their option by receiving bonds to the value of $816,000 on July 31, and to pay for them.

This is a portion of the $4,896,000 sold part for this year's aqueduct work and the necessity for notice is probably found in the attitude the City Attorney is taking with reference to the finances of the aqueduct. He has been in constant communication with Mathews and Dillon & Hubbard, advisory counsel in New York, and the step the Council will take tomorrow is understood to be preserving all the rights of the city under its contract and option with the bond syndicate.

A significant feature of the call is the final statement that the notice is to be transmitted to the syndicate by telegraph.

WILL DEFEND SUIT.

SHENK WILLIAMS'S ATTORNEY.

John W. Shenk, Assistant City Attorney, served notice yesterday upon City Attorney Wallace W. Wideman, who has instituted quo warranto proceedings to oust Councilman Williams from his position in the municipal legislative body, that he has been engaged to act as the legal representative of the ineligible Councilman. Williams will resist the action.

Shenk's appearance in the case was brought about by the necessity of Councilman Williams making answer to the action commenced by Wideman, who had been served with the papers in the case on Saturday, June 11, and he had ten days in which to file answer. This time was fast elapsing and Wideman supposed Williams was getting ready to resign from the Council and thus avoid the humiliation of being removed because of his alleged interest in the contract for the rental by the Board of Library Directors of the building owned by Williams on West Jefferson street, and used for a branch library.

It is regarded as unusual for the legal advisers of the city to represent city officials in their private capacity, and Shenk's action is already the cause of criticism.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISE.

MORE MONEY IS NEEDED.

The Mayor's Fourth of July Committee held another meeting yesterday in the Mayor's office and decided that the plans for celebrations in eight places were meagerly supplied by the $9 appropriated by the Council and that $400 more is needed. The committee authorized the Mayor to request public contributions to make up the additional amount and he did this, saying they would be received by his secretary.

The schedule of celebrations as arranged yesterday is as follows:

San Pedro: Dr. W. A. Weldon, chairman; excercises at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Hollywood: Judge A. E. Merrill, chairman; morning.

Echo Park: Morning, band concert; afternoon excercises with Councilman J. S. Gregory as chairman.

Eastlake Park: J. T. Pope, chairman, excercises afternoon.

Westlake park: W. M. Ormsbee, chairman, afternoon.

Hollenbeck park: W. J. Bryant chairman, afternoon.

South park: Councilman T. L. O'Brien chairman, morning.

Sycamore Grove: W. S. Daubenbeck, chairman, afternoon. Grand army celebration with drum corps music.

In the morning of the Fourth the G.A.R. Drum Corps will parade the down town streets. At each of the celebrations there will be band music.

Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday.

Fences City Land.

According to a survey made by the City Engineer and reported to the Railroad Commission yesterday, the Santa Fé railroad has fenced in a strip of land between its right of way and the Arcade Police Station grounds belonging to the city. The land is [illegible] wide and 2775 feet long, was in Judge Davis's court yes-

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

HEIRS ASSORT "LUCKY'S" ACRES.

MAKE SELECTIONS FROM LA PUENTE RANCHO.

Appraised Value of Land Is Two Hundred Dollars Per Acre, But All the Sales Made by the Administrator of Holdings in the Same Ranch Have Been at a Higher Figure.

The first "helpings" to the watermelon left by Elias J. ("Lucky") Baldwin will be distributed in the Superior Court tomorrow morning.

A petition was filed yesterday by certain heirs and devisees under the will of Baldwin, asking that the court set aside certain portions of Baldwin's fifth subdivision of Rancho la Puente to which they are entitled by the provisions of the instrument, to their own personal use and ownership.

The will declared that Lizzie Rush, Charles Fawcett, Rosebud Mullander, Rozella Selby, and H. A. Unruh should be entitled to 20, 20, 100, 200 and 100 acres respectively, of the Baldwin domain, the land to be selected by the heirs themselves, with the assistance of commissioners and referees. This has been done by the heirs and the official sanction of the court is sought for the transfer of the real estate from H. A. Unruh, administrator of the estate ,to the heirs named.

The following selections have been made:

Lizzie Rush—Lots Nos. 170, 171 and part of lot No. 186—twenty acres.

Charles Fawcett—Lots No. 172 and part of lots Nos. 223 and 226—twenty acres.

Rosebud Mullander—Lots Nos. 200, 207, 210, 217, 308, 309, 311, 312, 325 and 326—100 acres.

Rozella Selby—Lots Nos. 201, 206, 211, 216, 221, 228, 233, 240, 246, 253, 245, 254, 202, 205, 212, 215, 222, 227, 234 and 239—200 acres.

H. A. Unruh—Lots Nos. 209, 218, 219, 220, 229, 230, 231, 232, 241 and 242—100 acres.

The value of these lands, according to the figures made by the three appraisers whose report was filed in the Superior Court, a week ago, is $88,000, fixing the value of the 440 acres, at $200 an acre, but all of the sales made by Administrator Unruh, in the same rancho, have been at a much higher figure. It is safe to say that the value of the land to be distributed to the heirs named in the petition, to be heard by Judge Rives tomorrow, is not less than a quarter of a million dollars.

The setting aside of this land to the heirs named in the will of Baldwin, following so closely upon the filing of the inventory of the great estate, means that quick work will from this time on be made with the task of settling the multifarious affairs of the master of the landed empire, whose total holdings, when all debts are paid, will be in the neighborhood of $20,000,000, by far the largest estate settled through the courts of Southern California, if not of the State.

SMOOTHNESS—DISPATCH.

DIVORCES BY RAPID FIRE.

Judges James, Monroe and Hutton of the Superior Coudt must look to their laurels as rapid-fire grantors of divorce decrees.

There is a new Richmond in the field—Superior Judge W. N. Conley, of Madera, who, in the illness of Judge Hutton, yesterday, presided in Department Four.

Five decrees were granted in twenty-five minutes, the watch held on the last case showing that the jurist from up-State had wasted but two minutes in hearing the testimony, and severing the bonds that bound Edward P. Neale from Nellie. He alleged desertion.

And Judge Conley did it so pleasantly and with such rare good humor that if any of the defendants were in the courtroom they must have been pleased and delighted with the manner in which the wheels of the divorce mill went round.

"And your husband was on a nineteen-year jag," the court asked of Fannie Aten, who was seeking a divorce from George E. Aten, after the wife had testified that he had been drinking to an excessive degree for that length of time. The couple were married at Knights' Landing, Yolo county, in 1890.

"How old were you when you married him," queried Judge Conley, smiling quizzically at the witness.

"I was only 16," she said.

"Too bad, too bad," he replied; "take your decree."

Samuel H. Midlar, a Russian Jew, who had married Fannie in Botkin, Province of Gorodno, Russia, in 1885, wanted a decree for desertion. He told his story.

"You have been separated thirteen years?" said Judge Conley.

The witness said that was true.

"Did you ever have any quarrel with your wife?"

The Russian did not understand.

"Did you ever pull off any fighting stunts with her; ever knock her down?" asked the court.

The Russian managed to understand this and fairly shouted, "No, no."

Mrs. Fannie Mesinter, with a baby in her arms, was the corroborating witness. The woman asked the indulgence of the court on account of the presence of the child. "Never mind," soothingly spoke Conrey, "I love babies; don't worry about that."

A few short sentences of testimony and "take your decree," was the final word. About four minutes had passed since the complaining witness had taken the stand.

Mathew Neilly wanted a decree because Mamie, his wife, thought more of going to dances than for his company. He alleged desertion.

"You did not want your wife to go to miscellaneous dances, did you?" inquired the court.

The witness agreed with him.

"I wouldn't either; you will be given your freedom," was the parting word of the court. The couple were married in Port Townsend, Wash., in 1906.

"My husband went to El Paso, Tex., where he embarked in the life insurance business in 1906, and said he would send for me, but he never did; he said the climate of that State was unhealthy for women." The speaker was Clara E. Werner, who was suing Gustave Werner for a decree on account of desertion.

"I don't blame anybody for not wanting his wife to go to Texas, but you are entitled to a decree," the court remarked sotto voce.

CATHERINE SMITH'S PLAINT.

SHE APPLIES FOR PROBATION.

Catherine Smith, convicted of child stealing in disposing of the babe of Sadie Engleman, to Mrs. W. W. Wil-

last she had come to a full appreciation of her perilous position. She sat as one in a trance.

Judge Davis denied the motion for a new trial, taking the ground that the evidence in support of each allegation of the complaint, including that the child in question was detained and concealed, was sufficient and that the verdict of the jury was justified. The questions as to the weight of the evidence and the credibility of the witnesses were matters that no doubt had been considered by the jury before finding against the woman.

Attorney Nesbitt, in behalf of Mrs. Smith, said that in his opinion that verdict of the jury was not justified by the evidence; he did not think she was guilty of the offense of which she had been convicted. He said that an application would be filed for the probation of Mrs. Smith.

Attorney Teed, associated with Nesbitt, said that he had information from the office of the District Attorney that he would not oppose the granting of probation and Deputy District Attorney Hill, who was present, said he was authorized to say that Dist.-Atty. Fredericks would be non-committal on the question.

Judge Davis then set the hearing of the matter of probation for next Saturday. Mrs. Smith signed the application, but it seemed difficult for her attorneys to make her understand what they desired her to do. The woman appeared to be almost in a state of collapse.

SUE FOR INSURANCE.

COMPANY OPPOSES PAYMENT.

Judge Moss yesterday heard partially the action brought by Gertrude Harter and Dorinne K. Fleming and her husband, K. Fleming, to recover money alleged to be due from the Security Insurance Company of New Haven, Ct., on account of a fire at a rooming house, No. 1018 South Figueroa street, June 16, 1909.

Gertrude Harter, who was divorced from John W. Harter in June, 1904, held a fire policy of $2000 in the defendant company, and Mrs. Fleming had $1500 insurance. Mrs. Harter seeks to recover $790.20, the alleged value of goods and personal belongings destroyed by the fire, while Mrs. Fleming's suit is for $1228.31.

The company set up the defense that the goods for which payment was demanded were not owned by the plaintiffs; that they had been purchased on a contract from Pease Brothers, and that the plaintiffs had no title in them, as they had not been fully paid for.

Detectives Hosack and Zeigler were important witnesses for the defense, it being intimated by them that the fire was the work of an incendiary. It was also in testimony that two large trunks mysteriously disappeared from the house a day or two before the fire, and were shipped to Santa Ana. The defendant company sought to prove that these contained a large amount of the most valuable goods for which payment is desired, a sealskin saque valued at $5000 being one of the articles that it was alleged had been destroyed by the fire. The hearing was continued until a week from tomorrow.

SUES FOR SALARY.

DEMANDS COMMISSION ALSO.

A suit was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by B. A. Ogden, who seeks the recovery of $583.12 from E. A. Wiltsee on account of salary and expenses incurred in making a prospecting trip down into the Republic of Mexico. He also asks for a 5 per cent. dividend for the location of a copper mine in the Suaqui Grande District, Mexico, that it is alleged the defendant has disposed of at a profit of $1,600,000.

On December 4, 1909, a contract was made between the parties at interest, by the terms of which Ogden, as agent of the defendant, was to bring to the latter's knowledge mining properties of value, with information as to the lowest terms at which they could be secured, the terms, etc. For this work in Mexico, Ogden was to be paid at the rate of $100 a month and his expenses.

It was further agreed that if Ogden located any valuable gold or silver mines, and they were secured by the defendant, Ogden was to have 10 per cent of the mony that Wiltsee made in the deal when they were disposd of.

In pursuance of this contract Ogden says he traveled through Mexico, and brought to the knowledge of the defendant a number of valuable gold and silver properties. It is alleged that Wiltsee secured the copper property specified in the complaint.

HARRISON GUILTY.

SEVEN DAYS OF TRIAL.

The jury in the case of R. B. Harrison, charged with committing a felony, returned a verdict of guilty, in Judge Davis's court. The case was chiefly remarkable for the amount of unprintable testimony developed and the time taken in getting it before the jury, seven days being so spent.

Luis Ruiz, charged with burglary, entered a plea of guilty. He will be sentenced Tuesday.

Melvin Hager pleaded guilty to two informations charging him with attempted burglary. He will be up for the judgment of the court Tuesday.

Arnaldo Aremenda, charged with an infamous crime, pleaded not guilty and his trial was fixed for July 9.

Felicitas Garcia, charged with burglary, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for July 22.

Robert McFadden pleaded guilty to burglary and filed his petition for probation. The matter will be taken up by the court Tuesday.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

INCORPORATIONS—Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday by the Berlin Realty Company, capital stock $40,000, incorporators M. S. Kornblum, J. Lamb Doty, N. J. Cordery, A. H. Kornblum and W. A. Potter, subscribed $500; Altland Fruit Company, capital stock $100,000, incorporators E. N. Altland, D. B. Altland, H. B. Little, J. McInnes and J. J. Butler, subscribed $71,010

MANDATE DESIRED.—Judge James yesterday heard the action brought by Loretta Nelson to compel the California Eclectic Medical College to issue to her a diploma of that institution, showing that she had graduated with full honors, after the completion of the regular course. It is a companion to the suit brought by Horace Pickler, whose matter was before the court Friday on the same sort of an action. The plaintiffs took a two years' course in an osteopathic college, and alleged that the authorities of the Los Angeles institution agreed that the time should be credited on their regular terms here.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES.—Clyde Browneller instituted a suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company, in the Superior Court yesterday, for $5000 damages. It is alleged that on April 25 last, while in the employ of the defendant company as a brushman, he was engaged in cleaning the commutator when the car was started and he was injured severely.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

CURB "TENDING" NOT AN EXCUSE.

MANY UPS AND DOWNS IN THIS MAN'S EXPLANATION.

Autoist Declares He Looked After His Machine During Lulls in Business Upstairs, But Plants Two Dollars in Justice's Till When He Scents a Conviction.

By a ruling rendered in the Police Court yesterday morning by Justice Rose, simply "tending" at the curb does not take the owner out of the reach of the law which prohibits the leaving of automobiles at the curb indefinitely.

Arthur Boyce of No. 1316 Reed street was confident of victory when he began explaining that it was "all a mistake on the part of the arresting officer." "You see, judge," he said easily after having entered a plea of not guilty, "I drove down to one of the office buildings downtown and went upstairs on some business. After a few minutes, I went back downstairs and 'tended to my automobile. Then I went upstairs again and attended to my business. After a few minutes I went back downstairs and 'tended to my automobile again. Then I went back upstairs and attended to my busi—"

"Your automobile upstairs?" asked the court, who had been keeping tab of the ups and downs.

"No, er, tnat is—upstairs, auto—no, beg pardon, business; the automobile was downstairs," was the rather confused answer.

"I would suggest that you ask for a jury trial," said the court. "If you come before me with that evidence, I can see a conviction from here. You were simply evading the law."

"Is that so, judge?" asked the defendant in the tone of an innocent who has seen a great light. "In tnat case I shall ask permission to plead guilty."

"Permission granted; $2 or two days," pronounced the court, and in a second Clerk O'Brien was dropping two silver dollars into the till.

BAD CHECK INQUIRY.

ODD LINE OF DEFENSE.

Justice Frederickson began yesterday morning the preliminary hearing of James A. Woodberry, the young man who is charged with defrauding the Whitley Jewelry Company of this city out of $393, through a fictitious check on the Hollywood National Bank, but the entire forenoon was consumed in taking the testimony of Secretary C. C. Dunsmore of the jewelry house and Cashier G. G. Greenwood of the Hollywood National Bank.

The court closed at noon and the examination was continued to the 22nd inst., at 2 o'clock.

The line of cross-examination of the attorneys for the defense seemed to show that they will endeavor to establish as a fact that the issue of a pass book to the defendant did, in itself, constitute a deposit in the bank and that his checking against it was quite legal, so that he could not be charged with issuing checks against a bank in which he had no funds.

The allegation of the prosecution is that Woodberry, or Marcell as the detectives and others insist he is, deposited two worthless checks with the bank for collection in the East, and that before these checks could be returned as worthless, he had drawn on the Hollywood National Bank fraudulently, despite the alleged agreement with Greenwood that the pass book given him was only a mark of credit for the two checks given for collection and was not, under any circumstances, to be checked against.

Burglar Tools Useless.

John Rosa, the frenzied Italian financier who came to grief when he undertook to drive bargains for stolen goods before securing the goods, will, for the next six months, have more use for street repairing implements than for burglar tools. Rosa called on a Main-street tailor about two weeks ago and offered a bargain in fine cloth if the tailor would take $200 worth and accept delivery at 2 o'clock in the morning. The offer was accepted, but the police was also notified. The next night detectives waiting at the Landsberg store on San Fernando street, nabbed Rosa on his arrival with a spring wagon. His three companions escaped. Rosa was found to be carrying a pinchbar about two feet long, a chisel, pieces of ropes and various other articles useful to the housebreaker. He was convicted on a charge of having burglar's tools in his possession.

Doesn't Need Jury.

Mrs. Emma Murray of No. 320 North Main street, the lodging-house keeper who was so defiant last week when arrested for not properly keeping her register, had experienced a change of her heart yesterday, when she called on Justice Chambers in his courtroom and paid a $10 fine with her sweetest smile. When arrested, Mrs. Murray declared that she was Irish and that she knew her rights and her demand for a jury trial almost broke up the session of the police court. But yesterday she said she did not think it was worth while to bother with the jury.

Vagrants Are Sentenced.

Four shiftless men rounded up on the streets by the detectives and sent to the Police Court under charges of vagrancy, were given heavy sentences yesterday morning. George Ward told Justice Rose that he was a cook and worked sometimes. He was told that unless he either went to work or left the city immediately he would have to go to jail for sixty days. Ward was moving in the direction of some other county when last seen. George Mason, William Sykes and Bruce Robinson did not think the charge against them was worth discussing, and each got a sixty-day jail sentence, straight.

Chance to Wean Self.

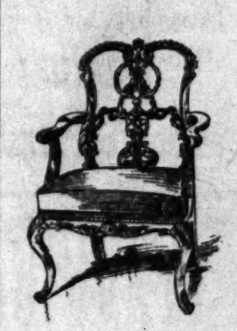
José Martinez enjoys the distinction among the city's prisoners of being possibly the first Mexican who got into trouble through over-indulgence in a "soft drink." José is a sober, jolly little brown fellow, and he cares for the red vino not at all. But say "milk" to José, and he will squirm to get at it M. G. Rondales complained that somebody was stealing the milk from his front porch as fast as the milkman left a supply. Patrolman Owens watched for the thief, and José walked into the trap at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. About three hours later he was telling Justice Rose that he had nothing to say about the five bottles of milk lined upon the bar, and the court gave him thirty days to wean himself.

Try Murine Eye Remedy.
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, Granu-

California Furniture Co.

The Practical Wedding Gift
Is Good Furniture

Sheraton inlaid double deck tea table—of solid mahogany with inlaid borders.



Ribbon back Chippendale arm chair of solid mahogany—copied from imported model.

¶ The old-time practice of giving wedding gifts without any thought of their utility or relation to the comforts and beauty of the home—is fast giving way to the modern, practical idea of giving worthy furniture, which will permanently supply some definite need in the new home.

¶ And giving furniture does not necessitate the spending of any more money than giving some useless gift that is here today and gone tomorrow.

¶ The "California" offers undoubtedly the most comprehensive selection in unusual and worthy gift furniture to be found in Los Angeles. Whether one wishes to pay $5.00 or $500.00, it is an easy matter, a pleasure and a satisfaction to choose a splendid wedding gift here.

¶ If the desire is to contribute to home beauty and comfort—there can be no better gift than a comfortable arm chair or rocker—a cricket or a footrest—a splendid dower chest—a jewel case—a mahogany tea wagon—a card or wall table—a tip table with pie crust edge—a mahogany serving tray—a magnificent torchere—a big, inviting davenport—or a stately hall clock.

¶ These few suggestions merely give a hint of what you may expect to find in the way of wedding gifts at the "California." And everything here is marked in plain figures, which prove the economy of buying at the "California." You are welcome, whether you buy or not.

Our windows throughout this month will be devoted to distinctive wedding gift suggestions.

California Furniture
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 639 TO 645

"Time's Flight Turned Backward"

SAGE AND SULPHUR
Made Her Look Twenty Years Younger

READ MRS. HERRICK'S SWORN STATEMENT

STATE OF NEW YORK } ss
COUNTY OF MONROE } ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Nancy A. Herrick, being duly sworn, deposes and says: When I was a girl, I had a head of heavy, long, dark brown hair which was the envy of my schoolmates, and which attracted the attention and remarks of strangers. As I grew older, my hair commenced to come out, just a little at first, but gradually more and more, and then began to turn gray. I was induced by the good reports I had heard of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Remedy to try a bottle. My hair was quite thin and gray when I began using Sage and Sulphur, and you can imagine my satisfaction when I found that it was fast coming back to its natural condition, being thicker, darker and more glossy than it had been for a long time. I continued to use Sage and Sulphur, and my hair is now as heavy, dark and smooth as when I was a girl of sixteen. It is now four years since I commenced using Sage and Sulphur, and my hair is still in splendid condition.

Sworn to before me this 16th day of July, 1910.

Preserve Your Youth and Beauty by Using

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

It Is Pure, Safe And Reliable
It Is Not Sticky, Oily Or Greasy
It Is An Elegant, Refreshing Dressing
It Makes The Hair Soft And Glossy
It Quickly Removes Dandruff
It Restores Faded And Gray Hair To Natural Color
It Stops Hair Falling And Makes The Hair Grow

It Will Make You Look Years Younger

PRICE 50c. and $1 A BOTTLE

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It, Send Us The Price In Stamps, And We Will Send You A Large Bottle, Express Prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY 74 Cortlandt St. NEW YORK, N.Y.

For Sale and Recommended by Sun Drug Co.'s Stores.

BRADFORD'S BREAD Removal Sale "THE LEADER" MILLINERY

2nd A
Great "Round-
Men's 10c Socks 3c
Of splendid wearing cotton in black, tan, or gray mixed, double heel and toe, a feature 9 to 9 Monday at 3c.
10c Canvas Gloves 3c
Men's well made canvas gloves, the regular 10c quality, no phone orders, limit 2 prs. 8 to 9 at 3c.
Men's 50c
Just for an hour, me Hickory" blue denim, all sizes, our regular
35c Sateen
Both ends, about 200 and waisting morceau to dealers, while they
39c Woo
Regular 39c quality, material, in rich dark tions, 27-in. wide, wo
75c and $1 P
Bolt ends, 2 to 20 yd and fancy taffeta, tume, and figured silk suitings, choice blue, green, tan, brow pink, wista 75c and $1 to 9
5000 Pairs
All Kinds and All Colors.
$1 16-but
Full 16-button gloves in black, made with hea fingers, one of known makes, gloves, 49c.
$1.25 Lamb
Extra fine quality skin, made with seam sewed, all 5 1-2 to 8, every only 85c.
50c and 75
2-clasp wrist, fin double tipped fin all sizes, 5 1-2 lines, 39c.
50c Sandals, 8 to 9
and children's barefoot sandals, uppers with rubber belting soles, the thing for warm weather, 8 to
$1 Corset
Latest Models
A big saving in cors result of the "Round dium, short and long new princess front, pairs of hose support and coutil, well boned
$5 Black Silk Petticoats
Heavy rustling taffet deep tailored flounces fles, also shimmering petticoats in a good a ors, regular $5 valu sale, $2.95.
10c, 15c, and 19c Laces Monday . .
In our annual "Round-Up the greatest assortment of offered at 3 1-3c.—Dainty sertions to match, ½ to 2-i laces, edges and insertions wide—Oriental laces, edge 4-in. wide, Point de Paris l in dainty floral designs, al Torchon laces, 1 to 3-in. 10c laces Monday, 3 1-3c
"Roun
50
Buy as many of t Fine swiss-ribbed sale price 7½c.
65c
Silk lisle, in white deep yokes, trimme shapely 50c and 6
50c Va
Fine lisle in white, lace trimmed yoke ribbon.
Wo
Women's spl dren's fine ri regular 12½c
Women's

2nd Annual Round-up Sale

Great "Round-Up" 8 to 9

Men's 10c Socks 3c
Of splendid wearing cotton in black, tan, or gray mixed, double heel and toe, a feature 8 to 9 Monday at 3c.

10c Canvas Gloves 3c
Men's well made canvas gloves, the regular 10c quality, no phone orders, limit 2 prs. 8 to 9 at 3c.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 29c
Just for an hour, men's sturdy work shirts of "Old Hickory" blue denim, gray and tan striped cheviot, all sizes, our regular 50c line, 8 to 9, 29c.

35c Sateen and Moreen 10c
Both ends, about 300 yds. in all, fine sateen, skirting and waisting morcens, in pink, red, and gray, none to dealers, while they last, 10c.

39c Wool Waistings 10c
Regular 39c quality, medium weight, fine soft wool material, in rich dark plaids, various color combinations, 27-in. wide, wool waistings, 8 to 9, 10c.

75c and $1 Plain and Fancy Silks
Bolt ends, 2 to 20 yds. long, plain and fancy taffeta, messaline, costume, and figured rough tussah silk suitings, choice line of colors, blue, green, tan, brown, gray, rose, pink, wistaria and black, 75c and $1.00 silks, 8 to 9 ..... **25c**

85c Overalls 49c
Men's overalls, the "Boss" and "Hawthorne" brands, made of heavy denim, most all sizes, limit 2 prs., 8 to 9 at 49c.

35c Overalls 10c
The "Brownie" blue bib overalls for boys, substantially made, small sizes only, 8 to 9 Monday, 10c pr.

Crowning Six Months of Marvelous Business

With Ten Days of Extraordinary Merchandise Values—You Reap the Benefit—All Stocks Must Be Adjusted Before July 1st

"I DON'T care if you don't make a cent of profit for the next ten days," said Mr. Walker, manager of the store, in a department managers' meeting, held to discuss this sale. . . . . It is needless to say that every department man has taken him at his word, as every item in this ad. bears convincing testimony. . . . . The Fifth Street Store has enjoyed six months of phenomenal business. The increase in sales over last year for the corresponding period has been remarkable. You have been responsible for this wonderful growth, and during the next ten days we will show our appreciation by giving you some of the greatest values you ever have seen. . . . . "No profit" is the slogan throughout the store.

This annual "Round-Up" sale means all that the name implies. . . . . A "Round-Up" of all short lines, all odd lots, and all surplus stock in every department. It's bound to be a great event if price-cutting and value giving can make it. Here's the first edition of bargains and it is certainly worthy your attention, consideration, and prompt attendance tomorrow.

S. & H. Stamps Free

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

Agency Standard Patterns

Great "Round-Up" 8 to 9

8 1-3c Towels 3c
15x29 in. splendid huck towels with red borders, limit 6 to a customer, 8 to 9 Monday at 3c.

8 1-3c Ginghams 5c
Apron ginghams, in various size checks, favored color combinations, 8 1-3c quality, great value, 8 to 9 at 5c.

20c Table Oilcloth 14c
47 in. wide, superior quality table oilcloth in pretty light and dark shades, 20c values, 8 to 9, 14c yd.

Odd Curtains 19c each
300 just received from the mill, white and ecru odd lace curtains, worth $1 and $1.25 a pair. 2½ to 3 yds. long, various designs, 8 to 9, 19c each.

10-4 Blankets 19c each
Good large blankets, soft fleecy nap, colors gray, tan and white, an exceptional 85c pr. quality, on sale 8 to 9 only tomorrow at 19c each, no phone orders.

65c Linoleum, 8 to 9
100 rolls of new heavy cork linoleum just in, 2 yds. wide, splendid wearing surface in neat geometrical designs, full pieces, a regular 65c value, limit 20 yds., 8 to 9 at, sq. yd. **39c**

50c Sheets 29c
72x90, bleached muslin sheets, durable quality, finished with wide hem, no phone orders, limit 3, at 29c.

10c Hose 2 1/2c
Women's black cotton stockings, our regular 10c lines, on sale one hour only, limit 4 prs., at 2½c.

5000 Pairs Gloves

All Kinds and All Colors. Great Values

$1 16-but. Gloves 49c
Full 16-button length, all silk gloves in black, white and colors, made with heavy double tipped fingers, one of the country's best known makes, $1, $1.30 and $1.50 gloves, 49c.

$1.25 Lamb Gloves 85c
Extra fine quality real French lambskin, made with 2-clasp wrist, overseam sewed, all colors and sizes 5 1-2 to 8, every pair perfect, sale only 85c.

50c and 75c Gloves 39c
2-clasp wrist, fine silk gloves with double tipped fingers, all colors and all sizes, 5 1-2 to 8, 50c and 75c lines, 39c.

50c Sandals, 8 to 9 — 19c

...and children's barefoot sandals, ...uppers with rubber belting soles, ...ding for warm weather, 8 to 19c

Sale $1 Corsets 48c

Latest Models

A big saving in corsets Monday, the result of the "Round-Up" sale,—medium, short and long models, with the new princess front, finished with 4 pairs of hose supporters, fine batiste and coutil, well boned and stayed.

$5 Black Silk Petticoats $2.95
Heavy rustling taffeta, finished with deep tailored flounces with dust ruffles, also shimmering new messaline petticoats in a good assortment of colors, regular $5 values, "Round-Up" sale, $2.95.

10c, 15c, and 19c Laces Monday .. 3 1/3c

In our annual "Round-Up" sale we include the greatest assortment of wanted laces ever offered at 3 1-3c.—Dainty vals., edges and insertions to match, ½ to 2-in. wide—Real linen laces, edges and insertions to match, 1 to 3-in. wide—Oriental laces, edges and bands, 1 to 4-in. wide, Point de Paris laces, 1 to 6-in. wide in dainty floral designs, also heavy cluny and Torchon laces, 1 to 3-in. wide, 10c, 15c and 19c laces Monday, 3 1-3c yard.

A "Round-Up" of the Greatest Values Ever Seen In Women's Apparel

Silk Dresses, Lingerie Dresses—Silk Suits, Wool Suits, Cotton Suits—Silk Coats, Wool Coats—Skirts and Waists, Less Than Maker's Cost.

$25 and $30 Voile, Rajah and Pongee Silk Tailor Suits — $10

EVERY one of the garments included in this vast assemblage is at less than cost or production—Suits of the highest character, matchless in style and beauty—The most sweeping reductions and most amazing values we have ever offered—The very smartest new short coat models of hard twisted voile, beautiful rajah and pongee silks, lined with Peau de Cygne and taffeta silk, strictly tailored, with plaincoat collar or inlaid with Skinner satin or foulard, skirts full pleated, colors tan, natural, navy, black, Copenhagen and the new brown—Two of the most widely known New York tailors, owing to the backward eastern season, were glad to dispose of these suits to us at fifty per cent. under value. It is positively the suit opportunity of the year, $25 and $30 models for only $10.

Silks and $10 Wool Coats $5
All wool coats of the fine cheviot and wool mixtures, plain colors and fancy effects, semi-fitting with fancy collar and cuffs—Silk coats 27 to 45 in. in length, of fine quality taffeta, pleated or semi-fitted, handsomely embroidered or trimmed with braid, 120 coats in the lot, all of them regular $10 values, "Round-up" sale $5.

$15 Silk Dresses $5.95
The illustration on the right will give you some idea of the grace and charm of the handsome silk dresses we include in this lot tomorrow at $5.95.—Fine Chiffon taffeta, in plain colors, new light and dark browns and striped effects, made in one-piece styles with overskirt as shown in cut, lace yokes and collars. $15 Dresses, $5.95.

$10 & $15 Linen Suits $5
There is nothing more serviceable or becoming for summer wear than one of these all linen and crash tailor suits; coats 27 to 36 inch length; finished with fancy collar and cuffs or plain tailored; skirts full pleated; colors natural, light blue, lilac, gray, pink and white; $10 and $15 suits, $5.

$5 Dresses $2.95
The prettiest and daintiest summer dresses of fine linette, India linon, repp and gingham, made with Dutch or high collar; finished with lace yokes; skirts trimmed with lace and embroidery; finished with pearl buttons and fancy braid; colors white, pink, lavender, light blue, checks and plaids.

$4 Capes $1.98
Women's and Misses' capes of all wool material in tan, navy, black, and red, made with military collars, trimmed with braid and buttons, $4 value, "Round-up" Sale, $1.98.

Dresses 8 to 9 $1.00
Pretty new one-piece dresses of fine lawn in attractive pin stripe, Dutch neck styles, trimmed with plain bands and buttons, colors, pink, blue, lavender and black, 200, 8 to 9, at $1.00.

$5.00 Walking Skirts $2.98
A matchless value in women's high grade walking skirts; shapely new models; panama, serge, sicilian and mannish mixtures; plain pleated styles; straps and tailored or the new knife-pleated effects; colors gray, green, brown, black and navy; $5 skirts, $2.98.

$7.50 and $10.00 Skirts $5
Dress skirts and walking skirts; a wonderful assortment; wide wale and imperial serge, chiffon, panama, sicilian, mannish mixtures and voile skirts; all pleated, tunic or overskirt models; trimmed with satin and taffeta bands and self-colored buttons; colors cream, gray, tan, brown, green, navy and black; also pin stripes and mixtures. Sale $5.00.

75c Waists 8 to 9, 25c
Of good quality percale in pretty striped and checked patterns, finished with tucked collar and cuffs, pleated front and back, all sizes 36 to 44, no phone orders, none to dealers, 8 to 9 ..... **25c**

$1.50 and $2 Waists 98c
Tailored waists, lingerie waists; scores of pretty styles; tailored waists tucked and pleated; finished with laundered collar and cuffs; lingerie waists in Dutch and high neck styles, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace insertion and edging; fine batiste and lawn; $1.50 and $2 values tomorrow, 98c.

$4 Silk Waists $1.98
The cut on the left shows the simple and graceful style, waists of fine taffeta and messaline, tailored or trimmed with silk braid and self covered buttons, colors natural, brown, navy, gray and black, carefully made and finished. $4 silk waists for only $1.98.

"Round-Up" Sale Hosiery and Underwear

50 Dozen 15c Summer Vests, Great Value at 7½c

Buy as many of these as you can tomorrow, no greater value has been offered in women's underwear this season. Fine swiss-ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless, made with large armholes, exceptionally well finished, 15c grade, sale price 7½c.

65c Vests, Three for $1
Silk lisle, in white, cream, pink and blue, finished with deep yokes, trimmed with lace and drawn with silk ribbon, shapely 50c and 65c vests, three Monday for $1.

Women's 25c Vests 14c
Another big value, fine lisle finish swiss-ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless, finished with lace yokes, ribbon drawn, 25c lines, "Round-Up" sale 14c.

50c Vests 25c
Fine lisle in white, cream, pink or blue, lace trimmed yokes, drawn with silk ribbon.

$1 Underwear 55c
Women's light weight soft wool vests and pants, long sleeves and ankle length.

75c Union Suits 45c
Shapely, perfect-fitting summer union suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length; white.

Women's and Children's 15c Fine Cotton Hose 9c

Women's splendid black and tan cotton with double heel and toe, perfectly shaped stockings. Children's fine ribbed cotton stockings, heavy or medium weight, in black or tan, double heel and toe, regular 12½c and 15c lines. Sale price Monday 9c pair.

Women's ..... 14c | Children's ..... 5c | Children's 14c

"Round-Up" of Big Basement Bargains

$8 Refrigerators $6.98
Holds 35 Lbs. Ice

12x16 Nursery Refrigerators	$2.98
12x20 Nursery Refrigerators	$3.50
$22.50 75-lb. Ice Refrigerators	$15.98
1-Qt. Ice Cream Freezers	69c
2-Qt. Ice Cream Freezers	98c

31 Pc. Cottage Set $1.49

31-Pc. Decorated Cottage Set	$1.98
42-Pc. Decorated Cottage Set	$2.95
50-Pc. Decorated Cottage Set	$4.50
100-Pc. White and Gold Set	$9.98
Odd Pieces China, choice at	10c

$7.50 Ball Bearing 14-inch Lawn Mowers $4.98

$1.25 CURTAIN STRETCHERS	98c
Cast Iron Mail Boxes	69c and 49c
$1.50 13x13 Gas Oven	$1.19
45c Glass Wash Boards	35c
60c 4-String Brooms	39c

8 to 10 Items

4 CANS DUTCH CLEANSER	25c
12 5c BARS LAUNDRY SOAP	25c
5 10c ROLLS TOILET PAPER	25c
2 CHINA EGGS	5c
5 DOZ. CLOTHES PINS	5c

Decorated Cups, Saucers, Plates and Fruits at 10c

75c 5-qt. gray enameled Teakettles	49c
$5.50 Western Sq. washing machines	$4.39
$12.50 Double action wash machines	$9.98
$2.50 White enameled slop jars	$1.49
Grass catchers Monday for	5c

JARDINIERES 25c
6, 7 and 8-in. sizes. Limit 4. Monday, at 25c

MASON JARS
Pts. 57c.
Qts. 67c.
½ Gal. 87c.
3 doz. red Ma-

$3 Wringers $1.98
Guaranteed one year. WRINGERS—Wood frames. Guaranteed one yr. $3.25

$1 Slop Jars
Sale Monday.

Summer Suits & Dresses

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES FOR MONDAY

50 PONGEE and RAJAH SILK

Coat Suits

$9.75

Also

40 Pongee and Rajah Silk COAT SUITS $12.75

Every Single Suit a Bargain Special Monday Sale Price

These Specials at $9.75 and $12.75 are Marked Half Their Actual Values

You Have Choice of

BEAUTIFULLY tailored models, which embody all the very latest ideas of the fashion world, in the two most popular silks of the Summer Season—Rajah and Pongee!

THE COLORS include modish shades of lavender, medium and light blue, gray, green and rose, as well as the extremely fashionable natural pongee shade and black.

Tailored Linen Suits

That are Particularly Good Both in Style and Quality .. $7.50

You Can Save

QUITE a big slice of their rightful price if you select one of these jaunty little Summer Suits, in strictly correct tailored styles, at this very unusual Monday reduction. Several shades to choose from, the popular natural linen shade predominating.

LATEST MODELS FRESH AND CHARMI

Linen Froc

$9.75

Also

An Extra Monday Specia Linen Frocks $12.7

Wonderfully Chic New Effects Most Amazing Values in the Monday Sale at Only

These Specials at $9.75 and $12.75 Worth Double These Prices

Each Dainty Dress

HAS SOME specially attractive feature of design or trim give it style precedence among the Linen Frocks of you would have to see them to form the least idea of usual quality.

NO MATTER how many pretty Summer dresses you will find it hard to resist taking possession of one of these frocks, tomorrow, at these remarkable reductions.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

337-9 S. Broadway

The Style Shop of Los Angeles

Clearance Sale 30 Fancy Coat Suits

Of French Serge and Imported Novelty Fabrics

Actual $45 to $65 Values $19.75 *Most Unusual Sale*

EXQUISITELY tailored suits in beautiful staple shades and charming pastel tones; all more or less elaborately trimmed with rich self-tone braiding. Strictly high-class models, every one this season's styles. Actual $45 to $65 values. Monday, $19.75.

Trimmed Millinery

EXTRAORDINARY MONDAY SALE AT

$3.75 FLOWER, ribbon and fancy feather trimmed models in numerous stylish effects; some in smart tailored styles, others suitable for more dressy wear. Wonderful values at.. $3.75

Buy Sailors

Monday at $1.00

MUSHROOM, straight and rolled brims; nobby bands in various attractive colors..... $1.00

Sale of Flowers

Monday at 25c

AN endless variety of dainty flowers; large and small; all colors and kinds..... 25c

Special for Mond Cream Serge S

Many Attractive New Models

Choose Yours To morrow $15 *Value Beyond Comp*

YOU can't afford to select a Cream Serge tomorrow until you see the delightful clever styles we have secured to sell at the ly low price. Even at twice this price it ficult to find so splendid an assortment black pin stripes also included.

Gloves of Good Quality

Insignificant Prices to Close Out Broken Lines.

$2 Long Silk and Lisle Gloves..... 50c

We cannot promise these will last all day.

$2.00 KID GLOVES MONDAY $1.50

Mostly black and white; a few tans. Very excellent quality.

Trimmed Hats $10

VERY latest Leghorn and Hemp Hats; flower trimmed; many lace effects.

Summer Hats $7.50

CHIC Tailored Hats of Canvas and Batavia cloth. Latest arrivals.

Panama Hats $5

EXCELLENT quality, hand-made hats. Extremely serviceable and stylish.

$3.95 NEW BLACK CRAQUALE DRAPE VEILS—THE "RIGHT THING" JUST NOW—$2.95

Long White Serge Coats

MONDAY INSTEAD OF $35.00

BEAUTIFUL Coats of finest imported French or wide-wale Serge; full 56 inches long; lined throughout with white peau de cygne; plain white, black or blue collar and cuffs. $35 coats Monday $24.50

Silk and Broadcloth Capes

AT REDUCED PRICES NOW

OUR entire stock of elegant evening Capes, in simple and fanciful styles, either silk or broadcloth, have been very materially reduced in price. An opportune time to buy one of these charming wraps at ..... $10 AND UP

Try Madam Capelli's

Greaseless CREAM

A SOFTENING, cleansing cream to be used before retiring or before applying powder in the daytime. Large Jar.....50c

Watch for Madame Capelli's MONDAY SPECIALS

75c Face Bleach Monday Only 65c

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — The Style Shop of Los Angeles — CAL.

HOTELS CROWDED.

THOUSANDS OF TOURISTS ENJOY SUMMER CLIMATE.

WINTER has been lingering so long in the lap of spring "back East," this year, that thousands of tourists are still in Southern California who had expected to return to their homes at least weeks ago. The salubrious climate of this section is making a decided hit with these "tenderfeet," especially as every copy they receive of their "home paper" contains the chilling news of cyclones, blizzards, snowstorms, or killing frosts. The contrast is so great that the bravest of them quake at the thought of leaving a section of the country that seems to most of them as the nearest approach to paradise that they can expect to find in this world.

Most of the leading hotels in Los Angeles are still crowded with eastern visitors, and in many cases applicants for accommodations are daily turned away. At the Hayward last Tuesday evening twenty-two persons were referred to other hotels for rooms, and on the following afternoon, eleven others were also informed that every room in the house was taken. Similar reports come from other hotels, and all of them report an exceptionally good run of patronage for this season of the year. Earlier in the month there had been the usual dropping off in the number of daily arrivals from Eastern and Middle West points, but all this has changed during the past week.

"There has been a noticeable influx of people from southern States of late, especially from Virginia, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. These people have been arriving in parties, and with the exception they have been remaining several days. The regular run of tourists is also noticeable in business in all branches. Drummers who have been "making Los Angeles," for years declare that they are seeing new faces among the "knights of the grip" on every trip they make, indicating that the extension of business is regarded by the wholesalers as permanent.

"It's like the mid-winter rush," remarked one of the clerks at the Alexandria. "We are running two and three pages of new arrivals every day and it is really wonderful how it keeps up. There isn't the slightest indication of a let-up. Usually travel falls off, especially from eastern points, but this is not the case thus far this season. Tourists are coming in every day, and with conventions of some kind or another every other day or two, we are being kept just about as busy as we can be."

The same tale was repeated at the Hayward.

"We have been turning them away," said the genial gentleman behind the clerk's counter. "We have never had a busier time at this season of the year, than we are having right now. Tourists continue to arrive every hour in the day, and they seem to be of the opinion that Los Angeles has about as much right to brag about its summer climate, as she has to point with pride with the same brand that is used in the winter. As a matter of fact, many of the regulars remark on this point very frequently. The summer climate of Southern California is not surpassed anywhere and equaled in very few places. With the comparatively cool atmospheric conditions, the evenness of the temperature, the splendid ocean bathing resorts and the cool retreats in the magnificent mountain fastnesses so close at hand, it is really surprising that we don't talk up our summer cli-

GO WRONG.

THIEVING WAY LEADS TO JAIL.

BOYS WHO STOLE WHEELS ARE UNREPENTANT.

Taken Into Custody in Riverside They Are Held Till Brought to This City and Placed in the Detention Home—One Runs Away from Seven Sisters.

Jack Popham, aged 16, and Alex Globenfelt, 14, who started out to see the world on stolen bicycles and were taken in custody at Riverside, were brought to this city yesterday. They were placed in the Detention Home.

Both boys were on probation for having been light fingered, but had an idea that tney would be too clever to be caught the second time.

Jack had seven sisters and, like many boys of his age, was bored by the gentler members of his family. He has a married sister in Chicago and thought that life would be one grand picnic if he could only reach her.

Both boys were members of a gang. Several of the number were on probation. Thievery was a frequent topic of conversation and they became so accustomed to talking about "swiping" things that their sense of honor became dulled.

Jack found a willing companion for his adventures in Alex, who was bubbling over with mischief and never did care much about going to school.

They found it easy to steal two wheels and pedaled out of the city in the quest of new experiences. They did not have a cent, but did not plan as to how they were going to get good things sold one of the bicycles for $2 and had a big meal. By taking turns riding the remaining wheel and walking they reached Riverside Thursday evening.

"We couldn't find a place to get anything to eat," said young Popham at the County Jail, while waiting to be taken to the Detention Home yesterday. "We fooled around about three hours and was gettin' pretty hungry. Alex said for me to wait and he would go and find something. He lied to me. He went and gave himself up to the officers and they come and pinched me."

"Well, I was hungry," declared Alex, hanging his head.

"You didn't need to give up then," said his companion reprovingly. "You could have waited until we got to the next town, and give me a chance to get away. They threw us in the sweatbox and only fed us twice a day. It was so hot in that little room you couldn't breathe. We didn't have nothing to eat from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until we got in here this morning."

When reminded that probation did not seem to do them much good, the boys admitted that it had not and said they did not approve of it.

"It only made me mad," declared Alex.

"I'd like to get out,' said Jack. "If they would let me go to Chicago, I'd never come back here and I'd never steal nothing again."

"Well, what's the use of talking about it," commented Alex. "They're going to send us up anyway."

Price of Life and Limb.

Some time ago a man employed on a machine in a biscuit factory lost four of his fingers. The Supreme Court has awarded him $7500 damages. The decision is interesting when compared with other awards. Last March settlements were made with widows and other relatives of the Cherry mine disaster victims, the sums allowed ranging from $800 to $1800. In one of the current magazines it is recited that one court awarded $27.75 for the loss of a man's arm and in another a ver-

ORIENTAL WELCOME.

Novelty Banquet Preparing for Mose Mamburger Upon His Return from Tour of World.

The surprise of his life is in store for Mose Hamburger Tuesday evening as a welcome home. An oriental reception awaits him, beginning with Chinese music by a Celestial band, a dinner with every dish designated by a Chinese name, with Japanese trimmings; acrobatic performers and sweet-voiced singers from various oriental climes will be served between courses, and he is even threatened with hearing some of his delighted friends and employés trying to greet him in language of the countries where he has been sojourning on both business and pleasure bent, during the past few months.

All the employés of the Hamburger's have united most enthusiastically in the preparations for the reception to this, one of their popular employers. It is scheduled to take place next Tuesday evening in the attractive café in the Hamburger building. Mr. Hamburger arrived in San Francisco yesterday, and he will arrive here either Monday or Tuesday. The banquet is to be served at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The unique programme of entertainment arranged in his honor is in charge of a committee, of which C. E. Adams is chairman, but Mr. Adams declines to make public the most interesting features planned.

"We will have a surprise for Mr. Hamburger, and for all the guests," says Mr. Adams. "It will be oriental, all right, and full of novelties. Why, we have given Chinese names to American dishes, and Japanese touches to some other features."

SEE that your contractor uses Hipolite Self-regulating Roller Screen and Reversible Window in your new home. Demonstration

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH

IT IS wonderful how much satisfaction can be obtained from a talk over the Bell Telephone.

A letter carries words, but the Bell Service has been brought up to such a point of perfection that the modulations of the voice are clearly heard.

The cheery tones show that the talker is well and in good spirits. The call may come from a neighboring village or a distant city, but within the limits of the carrying power of the voice the Bell Service carries the tone as well. You get a personal interview with a friend hundreds of miles away.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

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UP STATE.

REIGN OF M'CARTHY AND DAM, HIS PRIME MINISTER.

"Pinhead" Lords It Over San Francisco — His Views in Life and His Ideas as to Earning a Living—Politics in the North—Stanton's Strength Now Acknowledged by Anderson and Curry Workers.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The only reason why Mayor "Pay Haitch" McCarthy will not have an impressive welcoming public reception, with red fire, outriders and trappings the other royalties, when he comes home tomorrow evening, is Cleveland Dam has advised it. Dam is an acute politician and with his ear to the ground. He saw counsellor to whom McCarthy listens. Hence, when he suggested that the return of Eugene Schmitz from Europe with its still redolent brass bands and addresses be recalled by the people, his advice was accepted. McCarthy expects to step into town with a privacy that will be almost as ostentatious as a public welcome would be.

DELUSIONS OF "ROYALTY."

One must not imagine that McCarthy expects royal honors would be unbecoming in him. This "tribune of the people" has such a colossal idea of his own importance that kings, emperors and the small talk pale into insignificance before him in his own mind. He does not take the trouble to deny that he said in Chicago what the newspapers published as an interview on Saturday—that he would run for Governor and that the Governor would mind his own business. The interview was so characteristic of McCarthian that no one believed the denial. The Chicago papers have had a way of publishing what they actually say, just as they sometimes using little discretion, but usually telling the truth. There was the famous Vanderbilt "I don't give a d—" interview, for which no New York paper would be sued for libel, but it came out in the end Vanderbilt never denied it.

TELLING THE POLICE.

"I run San Francisco," said McCarthy, and that is what he is doing. He personally superintends all things, from the work of a policeman at the street crossing, and it is a sad day for the indiscreet citizen who forgot to salute Pinhead Mayor stepped from his automobile. When in town, too, and in his most impressive dignity of His Honor suggestive of the quiet, but eloquence with which, in the early hours of a morning, a human being may argue with a lamp-post. For ever so after McCarthy became head of the city government, it was the pleasures of those who knew him to go into the Yellowstone saloon on Geary street along about 5 o'clock and listen to the magnificent remarks which he would say: "This reminds me of it was like a scene out of Dickens," or "The School for Scandal." Dam arrived in San Francisco many years ago and made connections with politics at once. At first, his early victories were gained in the Carpenters' Union and subsequently in the Federation, where his voice was also heard and through which he first got newspaper mention.

PINHEAD AND LAWLOR.

Activity there procured him the job of house carpenter for the old Palace Hotel in Bush street above Kearny, when Willie MacDonough was one of the O'Brien fortunes and the Comstock. Whatever his skill as a sawyer and joiner may have been, he never permitted those skills listen to him to forget that he had a pair of leather lungs; in fact, he found himself into prominence. William P. Lawlor, who made a spectacle of himself in the so-called "graft" prosecution, then resided at the California Hotel, and as he entertained ideas at that time of going to Congress instead of seeking a seat on the bench—in fact, he had been admitted to the bar, although he was known as "judge"—he talked with McCarthy and the sometime-to-be Mayor to find a larger political field. About the time Lawlor received his sheepskin, some few months before Gov. Gillett named him as Superior judge to succeed Dunne, McCarthy organized the Labor Trades Council, in which he found a larger field, and just as Lawlor went to the bench, so has McCarthy stuck to the building trades. McCarthy's system has been to insist that it is better to get $8 for one day's work a week than it is to draw $6 for six days' work, and that has been the policy of the building trades in San Francisco now, with the result that improvements are forward at a rapid pace.

DAM IS REAL MAYOR.

It is not McCarthy would never have been Mayor if he had not come into contact with Cleveland Dam. Dam is a native of California. His father was a barber and for many years shaved a razor on the best citizens. After the father went into partnership with Deacon Dam of the First Congregational Church and the Gospel Back-door, real estate business, and for many years the firm's sign, "Dam, Dam & Backus," was one of the jokes of the city. But Old Man Dam had a son, one Harry I. W., and the two, Harry became secretary to Stoneman and left the latter to return, owing to a fondness for selling pardons for prisoners in the State penitentiaries. That Dam became noted as a playwright, story-writer in London is well-known. Cleveland struggled and was admitted to the bar, making his practice to Oakland. Governor Budd appointed Ed Fitzgerald Cleveland Dam as his deputy labor commissioner. Pitzgerald Cleveland Dam as his deputy labor commissioner. In that way Dam became interested in organized labor, with which he has retained his connection ever since, and always has been, and is, and always has been, a friend of while McCarthy pretends to be a politician, but all parties look to McCarthy when his own candidacy is concerned. So McCarthy turned to Dam and Dam undertook to groom McCarthy for Governor, that being the first step of Pay Haitch.

MCCARTHY'S PLANS CHANGED.

Should the overthrow and the obliteration that the rest of the State would submit to the dictation of the agitators, whatever San Francisco did, led Dam to change his plans to bring forward McCarthy as a candidate for Mayor at the hands of the people of this city and run him against Taylor and Schmitz.

It is said that the aspirations of McCarthy are aided by certain leaders of the Republican party here, who have been in the story. They were to keep republican men waiting. Dam was a fat little fellow who ran a cigar store in the California Hotel. Two years ago he took office and has been luxurious quarters

McCarthy. His messenger told them to wait. The little cigar dealer came in and sent in his card. Instantly the door of the inner room opened and McCarthy strode out to grasp Jenkins's hand, taking him into his room and announcing to the crowd: "I'm busy; you'll have to wait." And it was done with such a lordly air.

PINHEAD AS OVER-LORD.

About the same time, Labor Commissioner MacKenzie and the legal representatives of different interests were trying to arrange a labor dispute, to which it was advisable to invite McCarthy. He would not attend until he was permitted to set his own time, and then fixed it for 12:30 o'clock of a Saturday at the Ferry building. One of the leaders of what is known as the "organization" had to drop everything and get there on time, for McCarthy let it be clearly understood that he would not wait.

At the sessions of the Board of Supervisors at which he presides, the members of the board are made to feel their immeasurable inferiority to him in power and it is one of the interesting sights of the city to observe how obsequious and submissive the Supervisors are when he speaks. It is anything to attract attention with him. He has even been known to step out of an automobile and take a street car to travel in to his home.

And what he aspires to next is to be United States Senator from California. And Cleveland Dam is trying to show him the way.

STANTON'S NOTABLE PROGRESS.

Outside of McCarthy's approaching return and the Governor's action in stopping the fight, the one subject that is receiving the attention of the politicians is the advances made by Stanton in his trip up through the northern counties. He has been well received everywhere and supporters of Anderson, Curry and Johnson have just awakened to the fact that the southern man has cut into their territory to some purpose. Through Mendocino county, which has been regarded as a Curry stronghold, Stanton was well received by the men who have real weight and influence in the different precincts, and in Solano county, which is Anderson's home, Stanton's pictures and banners have replaced those of Curry and Anderson. This latter piece of news was brought down from Vallejo by one of the Anderson workers and caused a cold chill to go down the spines of Dennery and Adams at Anderson's headquarters. In every place of business along the main street of Vallejo, Stanton's cards were given a conspicuous position.

The fact that Stanton will come north of Tehachepi with a lead of thousands of votes has been admitted by the other candidates, and now they learn that he has been promised support by every Republican member of the last Assembly whom he has met in his trip. The local papers have been trying to ignore Stanton's canvass, but they cannot keep this up much longer, as he has the only real organization to confront the Rowellites with. John Lynch, who is head of the Anderson forces, tells his friends that he has nothing but the friendliest personal feelings for Stanton, and the meeting of the Executive Committee at the Palace next Monday will make no effort to indorse any particular candidate. A strong effort will be made to indorse the Republican national administration, carrying with it the indorsement of Taft, and that, of course, will be a deserved slap at Johnson and the Rowellite denunciations of the President.

TERRIFYING.

FEELS THRILLS IN MULTIPLE.

POLICE OFFICER RECALLS TRAIN HOLD-UP.

Victim Not Likely to Act as, When Sitting in an Easy Chair, He May Think He Would—Incident of the Blue Cut on the Road to Council Bluffs—Robbers Work Quickly.

"The man who sits back in an easy chair and reads about a train hold-up may feel a thrill of excitement, but the man who looks into the muzzle of a hold-up's gun has an assortment of thrills that cannot be described," said Cloudy Morning Eccles, the police operator at the Central Station, yesterday.

"I was in one, and I'll never forget my sensations," he continued. "I was a boy of 14 at the time, and was going to Council Bluffs. The train was nearing Blue Cut, made famous by a number of hold-ups, and, as usual, there were passengers who recalled the locality and began talking about the desperadoes who stop trains and the chances they take. I was sitting at one end of the car, on a little seat which you find in passenger coaches, and the backs of the passengers were toward me. The conversation interested me, and, of course, I rubbered at the famous cut as we rushed through it.

"Suddenly a man, sitting about the middle of the coach, arose, and, in a loud, terrifying voice, said:

"'Hands up!'

"The pasengers were electrified. They stiffened up and there were shrieks from the women as they saw the man hold up a murderous-looking revolver in his hand. As if by magic, a man popped up at the rear and another at the front of the coach, and there we were, ready for the plucking.

"The robber who had shouted 'Hands up' proceeded to collect the watches, jewelry and money of the passengers, going about it in a business-like way. None of the robbers were masked, and all had been passengers in the coach, laughing up their sleeves, probably, when the passengers talked of the hold-ups in Blue Cut.

"When he came to me, he could have had my clothes, if he had asked for them. I was scared stiff, and no doubt my tongue was hanging out. Finally, the robber came to two men. He ordered them into the aisle and told them to take off their clothes. And they did. They stripped to their stocking feet, and the robber picked out of their shoes a number of bills of large denomination.

"It was a novel sight to see those two men, in their underclothing, standing helpless in the aisle while the robber pocketed their money. I coach the conductor and a brakeman were killed for putting up a fight.

"Well, there we were, robbed of everything, including our tickets. The railroad company carried us to a town and locked us up in a room. Then they sent agents among us to inquire where we were going.

"I was a boy, and had a boy's feeling about my folks believing the story of being held up and robbed. I thought they would think I had blowed my money. When the agent came to me, I told him I was going to a town in Iowa. The name popped into my mind as the only place I knew and where I could go without meeting any one I knew.

"The agent looked queerly at me. He said I must be mistaken, as I could not possibly have bought a ticket to that town, as it was off the line. I stuck to the story, although I felt he knew I was lying. Finally I was taken before an officer of the company and questioned. I stuck to my story, and at last I was told they would see that I got to Iowa. I was given a dollar to buy something to eat, and a letter to the division superintendent on the other road.

"I landed all right in the Iowa town and got work in a brickyard and nearly broke my back at the unaccustomed work. What I wanted was a stake to carry me to some other place, and after three days in the brickyard, I lit out.

"Now, say, when you read about a hold-up, imagine a man who looks like business has the drop on you, and say whether or not you would act the way you think you would as you sit in your easy chair. I have heard men say they would put up a fight, but take it from me, when a hold-up man has the drop on you, you will do as others have done, throw up your hands and let him take anything he wants."

GLEE CLUB CONCERTS.

The Y.M.C.A. Glee Club will give a concert tonight in Trinity M. E. Church, South, which will be free to everybody, and the public is invited to attend. A concert for the benefit of the Yosemite excursion of the club will be given on Friday night, July 1, in Simpson Auditorium. This excursion, by the way, offers a rare opportunity to any person who may desire to make the trip to the famous big trees, a rate of one fare, $23.95, having been secured for the round-trip. On Tuesday evening at 6:30 Harry S. Morris will deliver a lecture on the

TALKS ON TEETH

BY
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We put this question only to those who have lost teeth, or have loose teeth, or who are enduring a nuisance of a partial plate. A partial plate fills up a gap, but its usefulness ends at that. Why not have sound, serviceable, beautiful teeth, which will match those nature grew in your mouth?

You can have some sound, serviceable, beautiful teeth if you will come to one of our offices and let us put in "Alveolar" teeth.

No plates to cumber the mouth.

No pain, no surgery; last, but not least, small expense.

We can't print all the letters of testimony we receive—can't afford to—but a sentence from each will show what others think of the Alveolar Method. Read these. The originals are on file at the different offices.

"You restored teeth in both my upper and lower jaw, and must say that they have given me as much satisfaction as my own teeth when they were at their best. Have worn the same in my mouth for over one year.
Respectfully yours,
W. F. SLACK.
Alamitos Heights, Long Beach.

"The dental work you did for me has proved satisfactory to me in every way. You have my permission to show this letter to whom you will."
THOS. CAROLAN,
Soldiers' Home, Cal.

"The Alveolar work you did for me exceeds all of my expectations. Regret I did not call on you sooner."
Respectfully,
MRS. L. STONE.
625 Mission St., San Francisco.

"I was skeptical, but the results have been more than I expected."
Yours very truly,
MARGARET GORMAN.
1328 Myrtle St., Oakland, Cal. Formerly Alta Vista Apts., Los Angeles.

"You replaced my missing teeth without any pain, and tightened the loose ones. I would not take $1000 for my Alveolar teeth."
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1156 East 56th St., Los Angeles.

"It gives me pleasure to say that you cured the dreaded disease, Pyorrhoea. I can chew my food and keep my mouth clean."
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We examine your teeth free of any charge. Don't ask you to have any work done unless you wish it. Don't hesitate about coming in for the free examination.

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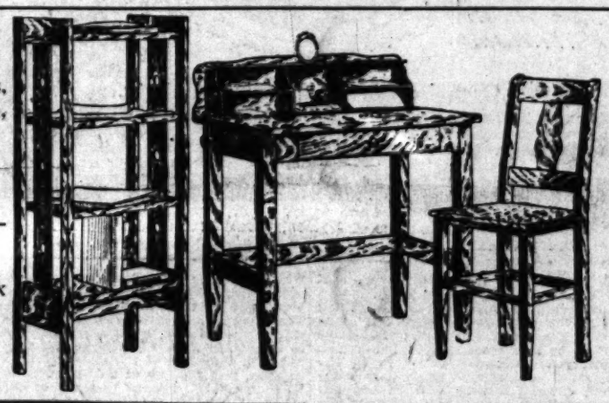

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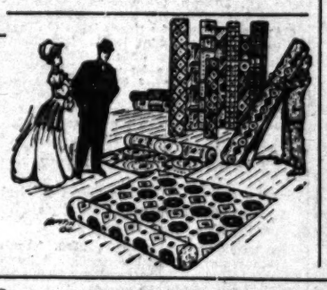

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IN NEW LANGUAGE.

Business of Sixth Congress of Esperanto Societies to Convene in Washington.

Probably the most unique convention ever held in the United States will take place early in August, this year, when delegates from Esperanto societies all over the civilized world meet in Washington, D. C., to attend the Sixth International Esperanto Congress. For one week Esperantists of fifty different nationalities will carry on in the "international auxiliary language" all the official business of their congress, proving, for the sixth time, the simplicity and practicability of the idiom which they are striving to introduce.

Since 1905, when the language was first introduced in the United States, the number of Esperanto groups and societies has rapidly increased, and there are now very few villages with public schools, and other States will, it is expected, follow this example soon. The movement here is represented by the Esperanto Society of Los Angeles, which meets weekly and is interested in extensive propaganda work.

MARYLAND SCHOOL EXERCISES.

The Maryland School will have its closing exercises at the Ebell Club, Tuesday evening, and friends of the school are invited. The school held open day last Friday morning. At that time the work of all students of the last semester was shown. The work was most commendable in all departments. The exercises given by the primary grades were most pleasing. The work consisted of songs, wand drill and dandelion drill.

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will be in operation July 1st, 1910. Three good houses now in course of erection and three more contracted for. THE IDEAL PLACE FOR SUBURBAN HOMES—LARGE VILLA LOTS—RUNNING WATER—FINE TREES. Now is the time to select your lot, as prices will be advanced in July. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO THOSE WHO WILL BUILD. S
for illustrated booklet, map, etc.

DESTINY.

GOT A START IN OAK GROVE.

Witness Tells of Birth of the Republican Party.

Monument Marks the Spot in Jackson, Mich.

Editors Held Conference Before Natal Event.

BY MAUDE EIGHMEY M'VICKER.

President Taft is the first of the nation's Chief Executives to visit the exact spot where the Republican party was born. After dedicating the Custer statue at Monroe on the 4th inst., the President went at once to Jackson, Mich., where a monument marking the natal place of the party was unveiled in its honor. The monument occupies a site under "The Oaks" at the corner of Franklin and Second streets.

The facts which led up to the formal organization July 6, 1854, are told by Hon. C. V. De Land who formulated and issued the call for that meeting destined to count so much in future politics. It was issued from the office of Hon. Austin Blair, later famous as "the War Governor" of Michigan. Some of the relatives of this distinguished citizen are at present residents of Los Angeles.

According to Mr. De Land the disastrous and crushing defeat of the old Whig party was followed by the almost unanimous desertion of the entire southern wing through its members of Congress in support of the Kansas-Nebraska Territorial policy of the Democratic party, and the proposed repeal of the so-called Missouri compromise, had completely demoralized and paralyzed that party throughout the North.

In Michigan there was a strong and aggressive element known as the Free Soil party, which since the campaign of 1848 had nearly the equal voting strength of the Whigs. That party showed a disposition to take the lead in the contest against the constant and dangerous aggressions of the slave power.

WHIGS AND FREE SOILERS.

This party had called a State convention to meet at Jackson February 22, 1854 to open the campaign of that year. At that time Mr. De Land was editor and publisher of the Jackson Citizen, a Whig paper of the Seward or "woolly head" stripe of which there were eight or ten others in the State.

The combined vote of the Whig and Free Soil parties was several thousand in excess of that of the Democrats, and the idea suggested itself that if all the opposition of the slavery extension policy of the Democratic party could be combined it might possibly do something to counteract the evil tendency of the times. With that end in view he wrote to the other editors and invited them to meet in Jackson, February 21, and consider the subject of fusion of the anti-slavery extension element of the State and submit the plan to the Free Soil party leaders in convention. Only six of the nineteen Whig editors who were invited attended the conference. They were Henry Barnes of the Detroit Tribune; Z. B. Knight of the Pontiac Gazette; A. B. Turner of the Grand Rapids Eagle; Seth Lewis, of the Marshall Statesman; George A. Fitch, of the Kalamazoo Gazette, and a Mr. Smith of Niles. Several others responded by letter, all but two expressing themselves favorable to the movement.

The outcome was that the Free Soilers decided to go on and nominate a State ticket, but would adopt resolutions favoring the union of all parties and others opposed to further extension of slavery. The Free Soilers were also ready to authorize their State Central Committee in the event of such a union being assured, to withdraw their State ticket if deemed advisable or necessary to promote such union and join with the other parties in making a new ticket which would insure the united support of all opposed to the Democratic pro-slavery party.

The editors held another conference and agreed upon concerted action to bring about the new political union. C. V. De Land, George A. Fitch and Z. B. Knight were appointed a committee to correspond with all the anti-Nebraska papers and try to influence them to join the movement.

Among the leading Whigs who favored the movement were J. W. Tillman, Jacob M., and William A. Howard, Judge Higgins, James F. Joy, and many others. Zack Chandler, H. P. Baldwin Judge Conant, J. M. Edmunds, C. H. Buhl, and others were undecided, or indifferent, though most of them, later on, signed the call, and entered into its support heartily.

The outlook was rather discouraging at this time when suddenly a new impetus was given to the effort. Leading Democrats from all over the State began to come to its support. Prominent among them were Charles T. Berman of Marshall, John McKinney of Van Buren, F. C. Beaman, R. R. Butcher, and John R. Clark of Ionia, T. Howell of Hillsdale, W. W. Murphy of Jonesville, J. W. Turner of Monroe, H. Smith of Mason are among those took up the work and with helped push it to suc-

Organizers of the Republican Party.

Above, on the left, is Hon. Jacob M. Howard, as taken from a rare old print; he is the man who draughted the first Republican party platform; in the center, Charles V. De Land, secretary of the committee which issued the call for the first Republican convention, which was held at Jackson, Mich.; on the right, Hon. Austin Blair, who later was the "war" Governor of Michigan, in whose office the conferences were held which led to the organization of the party, below, Hon. Albert Williams, last survivor of the Committee of Sixteen, which formulated the first Republican platform.

gathered in the mass convention that organized the Republican party.

The call, as formulated, read thus: "To the people of Michigan: A great wrong has been perpetuated. The slave power of this country has triumphed. Liberty is trampled under foot. The Missouri compromise, a solemn compact, entered into by our fathers, has been violated, and a vast territory dedicated to freedom has been opened to slavery.

"This act, so unjust to the North, has been perpetuated under circumstances which deepens its perfidy. An administration placed in power by northern votes has brought to bear all the resources of executive corruption in its support.

"Northern Senators and Representatives, in face of the overwhelming public sentiment of the North, expressed in the proceedings of public meeting and solemn remonstrances, without a single petition in its favor on their table, and not daring to submit this great question to the public, have yielded to the seduction of Executive patronage, and Judas-like, betrayed the cause of liberty; while the South, inspired by a dominant and grasping ambition has without distinction of party, and with a unanimity almost entire deliberately trampled under foot the solemn compact entered into in the midst of a crisis threatening to the peace of the union, sanctioned by the greatest names of our history, and the binding force of which has, for a period of more than thirty years, been recognized and declared by numerous acts of legislation. Such an outrage upon liberty, such a violation of plighted faith, cannot be submitted to. This great wrong must be righted or there is no longer a North in the councils of the nation. The extension of slavery, under the folds of the American flag, is a stigma upon liberty. The indefinite increase of slave representation in Congress is destructive to that equality between Freemen, which is essential to the permanency of the Union.

"The safety of the Union, the right of the North, the interests of free labor, the destiny of a vast territory, and its untold millions for all coming time, and finally the high aspirations of humanity for universal freedom, all are involved in the issue forced upon the country by the slave power and its plastic northern tools.

"In view therefore of the recent action of Congress upon this subject, and the evident design of the slave power to attempt still further aggression upon freedom—we invite all our fellow citizens, without reference to former political association, who think the time has arrived for a Union at the North to protect Liberty from being overthrown and downtrodden, to assemble in mass convention on Thursday, July 6 next at 1 o'clock p.m., at Jackson, there to take such measures as shall be thought best to concentrate the popular sentiment of this State against the aggressions of the slave power."

OVERFLOW TO OAKS.

The convention assembled in the City Hall, which was found wholly incapable of containing the delegations desirous of attending. The convention was then adjourned to a grove of oak trees nearby. There were at least three thousand people present. The scene was animated. A brass band greatly enlivened the occcasion with patriotic selections. Great enthusiasm prevaded the entire assembly, and harmony and good feeling abundantly prevailed.

D. S. Walbridge of Kalamazoo was made president of the meeting. In the convention there were a considerable number of shrewd politicians, who knew what was needed, understood the material they had to deal with, and withdrew a short distance, where, after short deliberation, they formulated the first Republican platform. This took strong grounds against slavery, quoted Washington and Jefferson to uphold their position, declaring that it was a violation of the rights of man as man, and the law of nature gives to no man rights superior to those of another. It called upon Congress to prevent the spread of slavery, flayed the Missouri compromise, and demanded its repeal.

WHO NAMED PARTY.

The proceedings and results of the action of the people of Michigan at the Jackson convention have gone into history, but who named it the Republican party has long been in dispute. That honor belongs to Zephaniah B. Knight, then the young editor of Pontiac Gazette. Mr. Knight proposed at the conference in February to call for "reorganization of the old Republican party of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and the fathers of the republic." He followed it all through the movement, and as a member of the Committee on Platform at the Jackson convention made the motion to insert the name in that document, which was adopted. That honor has been claimed at various times for Horace Greely, Jacob M. Howard, Joseph Warren and others.

The birthplace of the Republican party has at various times been claimed by other States, which held conventions at about the same date. This honor was awarded to Jackson, Mich., before that party celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, July 6, 1904, and the unveiling of the monument, which stands on the exact spot of that first convention forever settles the controversy.

ENDOWS ORPHANS' HOME.

Pioneer Merchant Makes Gift for That Purpose in Memory of Wife Who Died Recently.

In memory of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Newmark, who died recently, Harris Newmark, a pioneer merchant of this city, has decided to endow the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California.

He will give sixteen acres of beautiful rolling land at the highest point of the town of Montebello, between Los Angeles and Whittier, as a site for a permanent home for the institution, and $10,000 cash toward the construction of one of the main buildings.

His gift has been accepted by the board of directors, through S. G. Marshutz, the president; and arrangements will be made as soon as possible to move the home from its temporary, leased site on Mission Road.

The name of the home will remain the same. The only condition of Mr. Newmark's endowment is that the sixteen-acre piece be laid out in a suitable park, and that this park be called forever the Harris and Sarah Newmark Park.

The park will not be given over to idle ornament, however. It is the purpose of the directors to lay out a model farm, which will have the double purpose of contributing to the support of the orphan children and giving them an opportunity to study practical agriculture.

Other large endowments have been promised.

SEWS ON FINGERS.

J. J. Casey of No. 1880 East Forty-first street, a butcher for the Maier Packing Company, was so anxious not to spoil the fine edge of his knife that, when he dropped it yesterday morning, he tried to catch it before it struck

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9x12 Axminster Rugs $14.95
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3x12 Axminster Hall Runners $9.50
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7:6x9 Kymoe Wool Rugs $5.45
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This book is valuable for many reasons. It not only gives a food regime, but also gives many home recipes for curing ailments. There is also printed in this book some of the testimonials of people who have been at death's door with diseases that the American doctor could not cure, but who got well and strong by taking our medicine.

Any of these people are open to correspondence.

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CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

Enameled Ironware Believed to Have Something to Do With at Least One Case.

[New York Times]: Dr. Feinberg of New York cut open a young man and removed the appendix that had been troubling the owner.

In this inflamed appendix was found a small piece of glass. It had caused irritation and threatened the man's life.

Many a piece of glass wanders into the human system, and causes trouble.

These pieces are usually so small that doctors operating do not notice them.

Much American cooking is done in so-called "enameled iron ware" and that enameled iron ware, often badly made and nearly always dangerous, has killed many citizens.

The so-called enameling on the inside of these cooking utensils is simply a thin coating of glass. Rough handling on the stove, stirring with heavy iron spoons, breaks off the glass enamel, and those that eat the food swallow tiny pieces of glass with it.

Every doctor knows that in France appendicitis is a disease almost unknown. The French cooking ware, or "batterie de cuisine," is made of copper, solid, safe, thoroughly burnished every day. The Frenchman eats from food cooked in no fragile glass receptacle. His saucepan is solid copper, and he doesn't get appendicitis.

This fact is submitted to Dr. Feinberg and other American doctors, and to the Americans that eat food cooked in glass.

A Mule Alarm Clock.

Jeff Clarke, a farmer living in Wabash township, Ind., owns a mule that plays the part of an alarm clock every morning with such regularity that Clarke has about discarded the little alarm clock that hangs on the bedpost. Promptly at 4 o'clock this mule kicks the side of the barn four times in succession. At first Clarke thought the animal was ill, and for several mornings he got up and investigated. He took note, however, that the gong of the alarm clock started bussing when the mule started kicking. He put two and two together and reached the conclusion that the mule knows the hour when the Clarke household should arise and begin the day's work. —Indianapolis News.

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N. B.—Remember our Information Department. This Bureau is tained for the benefit of those who wish general or specific about the San Joaquin Valley. It is in charge of J. W. who conducted the Times Excursion through the San Joaquin Valley, can tell you the character of the soil, the water supply, adaptability of any locality in the San Joaquin Valley.

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RIVER.

RRED TO OMMISSION.

Exhaustively Consider Their Situation.

Valley Problem Is Before Members.

Go Down Colorado Exploration Trip.

ESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.

TRO, June 17.—All questions the water situation in Im- Valley have been referred by ers of directors of mutual to a commission of nine of the valley, which will be the presidents of the com- commission is empowered the engineering, financial, business questions involved, information and to recom- ions of all the problems con- settlers to a general meet- called later.

ing of directors, held in El Wednesday, resolved that ence of definite information expedient to take further ac- raising money to assist of the California Develop- ny in controlling the Colo- and referred the matter to ion. The question of the of forming an irrigation under the Bridgford act also ed to the commission.

F. S. Webster called the to receive the reports of the who had been sent out to the river and ascertain the ing from the change about twenty miles below the the canal system. All the of mutual companies were and many farmers and busi- attended. The meeting was of all interests in the

ineer C. N. Perry, one ring party, made a brief He said the velocity from Yuma down to the had increased notably and "bores" showed a scour- channel to be in progress. body of water in Bee River Abejos, as it appears on the the delta—is working to the and is cutting back the twelve distinct bores in the of the Abejos between of departure from the old channel and Camps Leno. by the party, showed that is working up stream rapid- from the recession of grad- such the intake could not be and Mr. Perry declined a guess.

questions were fired at Mr. directors and others, who to know how the cut- be stopped, and what it to close the Abejos, but to make estimates or to methods of control in the ab- accurate data, which could ed only by making a careful

SITUATION SERIOUS.

Mr. C. K. Clarke was reluctant any report, as he did not con- himself one of the committee gation sent out by the di- and had no definite survey of upon which to base con- He said it could be seen that a recession of grade of the was in progress, and if not it would cut off the water intake. The cutting back might not reach the intake this had lowered the bed of the Laguna dam four feet, ac- to observations made by the engineers, and it might further cut this year. It was possible that with ten thousand feet in the river there would water in the intake. Mr. Clark to advise what should be He had begun a precise sur- the region affected by the change river's course, but had been to complete it because of lack and until he could make an ental survey he could not at- to determine what should be or make any guesses at the cost ing the Abejos.

mond H. Satterwhite, one of the igating party, described the trip the river and the conditions as w them, and declared that he ered the situation very serious. estimated that the recession of this season would average about feet between the Abejos and La- dam, and he had no hesitation dvising that the Abejos be closed oon as possible. He believed the thern Pacific, the settlers, the gov- ment, the C. M. Company and Mex- should cooperate and that each pay its proportion of the cost. Satterwhite urged that provision an accurate survey be made at

Kelly, one of the exploring was called upon for information gave the result of observations on several trips down the river through the delta during the past or four years. He explained he was not an engineer, and hav- no professional reluctance about without mass and notes, he to do a little guessing at was going to occur in the Colo- and to say things that the en- believed to be facts but would rt officially. He reported that river was cutting back in the old as in the Abejos, and that well as a negligible quantity of water cutting toward the Gulf by way Abejos and Hardy, shortening e by many miles and great- ing the scouring action. A in the delta closed the south- ets and forced the main the north and west against , and unless the jam should n the next flood probably over the levee and make into the New River gorge. should be broken the run- south would be accelerated cutting back would be rapid. case, the river bed would be at the intake and a shortage would result. The whole ex- ert, including the engineers, lared that the only way to the irrigation systems of Im- Yuma Valleys was to close and put the Colorado back channel. That was prop- ment job, but it did safe to wait for Con- the job. The speaker the settlers make a to demonstrate to is the people's af- ely a private cor- with the reclama- effort to secure government to the and permanent

AUTHORIZED.

discussion of de- about the extent

to stop talking," said the doctor, "and to get busy. We need accurate information, and must spend money to get it. We need the advice of skilled engineers, lawyers and financiers. This is a job for experts, and we must pay for expert advice. Let us stop guessing and get the facts."

The resolution was passed and the meeting voted to pay the expenses of the commission and the cost of the exploring expedition, each mutual company to contribute its proper share.

J. B. Parazette informed the meeting that Receiver Holabird was going to Washington to endeavor to obtain government assistance, and he proposed that Engineer Clarke and Allen Kelly be requested to accompany him and assist him on behalf of the people of the valley. Chairman Webster said that was one of the matters referred to the committee of nine.

The question of the advisability of organizing an irrigation district was discussed, and Mr. Potter, a lawyer of Colorado, who has had experience in such organization, explained their working and their beneficial operation. An effort to obtain a vote on the question failed and the subject was left to the committee of nine for consideration and recommendation.

NINE MEN IN A BOAT.

Nine men went down the Colorado in a boat last week to find out for the water users of Imperial Valley—or such of them as are from Missouri—just what the river has been doing and what it is likely to do in the delta. The nine men walked, waded, swam and wallowed out through the jungle and came home full of information and vast respect for the power of the Colorado in flood. The boat—three boats, to be exact—did not come back. A gasoline launch and two row boats laden with blankets and grub were abandoned in the Abejos, and if the river does not sink them and cover them with silt they may be useful to some one some time.

The party that left Yuma on the morning of June 10 consisted of Engineer C. K. Clarke of the C. D. Company; J. T. Rice, superintendent of water company No. 12; Raymond H. Satterwhite, County Surveyor C. N. Perry, Supervisor Sydney McHarg, Engineer Frank Olmstead, Albert Robinson, Allen Kelly and Roy Jernagan. The last-named is the owner and pilot of the launch. Mr. Robinson is foreman of the C-M cattle outfit below the line, and knows the topography of the delta and the waterways better than any other man. He was persuaded to go as guide for the party. Mr. Olmstead is collecting data on the canal system for Chief Engineer Hood of the Southern Pacific, and joined the party to get an opportunity to study the river conditions.

From a point two or three miles below the lower heading the party passed through ten or a dozen bores indicating cutting of the river bed and recession of grade. In some cases the riffle waves were three or four feet high, and occasionally it was necessary to cut loose the skiffs and take them around the riffles in shallow water in order to keep the launch under control while running the rapids and whirlpools. The velocity of the current was noticeably greater than it had been before the change in course to the Gulf, and it became apparent that the launch, which had made previous voyages to the Gulf and back, would not be able to buck the current on a return trip until the flood should subside. The river was rising when the party left Yuma, and on Saturday was discharging more than 67,000 second feet.

SUDDEN RAPIDS.

Camp was made Friday evening on the east bank upon a silt flat that had been the bed of the old river, at a point some twenty-five or thirty miles below Yuma and just above the break into the Abejos, and the next morning the boats crossed the old channel and passed into the Abejos. At the point of diversion into the new channel the river was found to be 1700 feet wide, with two channels of swift water and a wide stretch of shallow water somewhat choked with snags and drift. The water was boring constantly and the riffles were shifting rapidly. A roaring rapid would develop suddenly, toss and foam for an hour or two, and then subside, leaving a smooth stretch of swift water, and as the river rose the drift would be loosened and go sailing down to join the jam below. Green trees fell into the river with caving banks at frequent intervals, and some of them came down stream and lodged for a while in the shallows. The Abejos cut was through a forest of cottonwoods and willows, and all the timber swept away is in the big jam down in the delta, holding the flood waters back from the Pescador and turning them into Volcano Lake by way of a channel bearing west by north.

During Saturday forenoon the engineers explored the right bank of the Abejos and the country through which a levee might be built, while the rest of the party tried to get the launch back into the old river or find a way down the Abejos that would not be impossible to negotiate on a return trip. The pilot of the launch concluded that his engine did not have power enough to buck the current, and he put in the afternoon trying to get more power by readjusting parts, while half the party prospected to the east for a way out of the jungle to the government levee on the Arizona side. Smashing a way through dense thickets in a temperature of 120 was hot work, and the pioneers returned at night some tired and unsuccessful.

Sunday morning the pioneer party, consisting of Clarke, Perry, McHarg and Robinson, armed with axes, resumed exploration to the east on a new line and hacked their way through the jungle to an old Indian trail that led them to the end of the levee. They expected to find the Reclamation Service telephone line along the levee, but poles and wires had disappeared for several miles, and the levee itself was neglected and abandoned to weeds, brush and gophers. Grass had grown in two old breaks, and in one the water was shoulder deep. On both sides were abandoned cabins and farms gone back to the jungle. Six miles up the levee the pioneers came to a ranch and found that a wagon could be obtained there. Then they returned to the camp on the Abejos, having tramped, waded and hewed their way for twenty miles or more.

HARD TRIP.

But one of the boats seemed fit for a trip down into the Abejos rapids, and, therefore, the party divided on Monday morning, Clarke, Perry, McHarg and Robinson going down the river in the boat. The others abandoned the launch and the other boat, after further futile attempts to get them back into the old river, and some narrow escapes from turning turtle in the rapids, and made their way out along the trail blazed on Sunday, arriving in Yuma late in the afternoon.

The boat party had the hardest hike. They went down the Abejos fifteen miles to Campo Leno, running through twelve recession bores, and then wallowed through mud and quicksand, hauling and shoving the boat and clinging to the gunwale to keep their heads above the mud, to the new levee, where they got into communication by telephone with the C-M ranch. An automobile was sent down to the levee, and the river explorers arrived in Calexico at 2 o'clock in the morning.

The expedition secured confirmation of previous reports on the doings of

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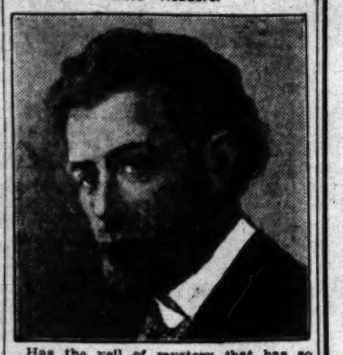

Has the veil of mystery that has so long shrouded the ancient sciences been raised at last. Can it be that a system has been perfected that reveals with reasonable accuracy the character and disposition of an individual, and so outlines the life as to assist in avoiding errors and taking advantage of opportunities.

Roxroy, a man who has for twenty years been delving into the mysteries of the occult, making a scientific study of the various methods of reading the lives of people, seems to have reached a higher round in the ladder of fame than his predecessors. Letters are pouring into his office from all parts of the world telling of the benefits derived from his advice. Many of his patrons look upon him as a man gifted with some strange, mysterious power, but he modestly asserts that what he accomplishes is due alone to an understanding of natural laws.

He is a man of kindly feeling toward humanity, and his manner and tone immediately impress one with his sincere belief in his work. A huge stack of grateful letters from people who have received readings from him adds to other convincing proof as to his ability. Even Astrologers and Palmists admit that his system surpasses anything yet introduced.

The Rev. G. C. H. Haaskari, Ph. D., Pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in a letter to Prof. Roxroy, says: "You are certainly the greatest specialist and master of your profession. Every one consulting you will marvel at the correctness of your detailed personal readings and advice. The most skeptical will consult you again and again after corresponding with you once."

If you wish to take advantage of Roxroy generous offer and obtain a free reading, send your date, month and year of birth, state whether (Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

I have heard of your power
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Note—Under the new postal regulations you can send a sealed letter to England for only two cents postage.

edy for the condition that menaces irrigation systems in Arizona and California is closure of the Abejos break and construction of a levee that will keep the Colorado in its old bed. The levee probably would have to be twenty-five miles long from the point of departure from the old levee, but the immediate need is for about five or six miles of levee, including a rock fill across the head of the Abejos. If the Colorado and the Gila behave normally next winter, the break may be closed at comparatively small cost.

ALLEN KELLY.

FOR GREAT GATHERING.

Arranging for Annual Catholic Picnic and Baby Show—Committees Appointed.

Plans were formulated yesterday for holding the annual Catholic picnic, at a meeting of the members of the executive committee having the arrangements in charge, which was held in the Council chamber in the City Hall. J. R. Dyer called the meeting to order, and then gave the gavel to Charles J. King, chairman of the committee. The date and place or the picnic will probably be decided next Friday night. Representatives of the railroads, and Mayor Lechner of Redondo, were present at the meeting yesterday, and the latter tendered an invitation to have all the Catholics in Southern California picnic at Redondo whenever they want to. The railroad men gave assurances of satisfactory rates and accommodations. Committees were named as follows:

Finance—P. J. McGarry, chairman; Martin F. Betkouski, John Regan.

Sports—Martin F. Betkouski, chairman.

Dancing—Henry Dwyer, chairman.

Transportation—Charles F. Lenz, chairman; Thomas Herlihy.

Advertising — George Bertonneau, chairman; P. J. O'Donnell.

Printing—Theo Bussman, chairman.

Baby show—John Kearney.

It is proposed to make the baby show the main event of the picnic, and one that will long be remembered.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS.

Will Be Held in This City in July for Churches of All Denominations.

The second annual session of the Southern California Interdenominational Summer School of Missions will be held in the First Methodist Church, beginning Sunday evening, July 3, and continuing through the following week, omitting Monday, July 4.

The Sunday evening meeting will be in the form of a lecture by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N.Y. Mrs. Montgomery is well known to all persons interested in missions, as author of "Western Women in Eastern Lands," but this will be the first opportunity of hearing her in Los Angeles.

This year will close a half-century of organized woman's work for missions, and the speakers will tell, during the days of the school, what has been accomplished during that time.

NAZARENE CAMP MEETING.

Beginning this morning, a home camp meeting will be held in the First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, Sixth and Wall streets, to be conducted by Rev. Rud Robinson and

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—regular $4.50 value. Of patent colt and dull calf.

This sale is "Unusual"—on account of its timeliness: Just when Low Shoes are in greatest demand. "Unusual"—because it offers **really desirable** Footwear, at positive reductions. "Unusual"—in that you seldom see "Cousins" Shoes for Women, or "Korrect Shape" Shoes for Men offered at Sale Prices.

The reason for this Sale is that the call for Boots, during the past three months, has been unprecedented. This naturally leaves us **overstocked** on Low Shoes. We are determined to close out this surplus **right now,** at the very height of the season, regardless of cost.

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—$4 value. Patent "Burrojaps," dull calf and tan Russia calf.

$2.80

—regular $4 value. Sailor tie—of patent colt and dull calf.

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$2.80

—regular $4.50 value. Of dull calf and tan Russia calf.

$2.80

—$4 value. Patent colt, dull calf; gray, brown or white suede.

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$4.00 and $5.00 Shoes

Many of the season's best styles. Oxfords and Sailor ties for men. Strap pumps, Virginia pumps, Marathon pumps and blucher oxfords for women. Patent colt, dull calf, dull kid, tan Russia calf, black suede, French bronze and white cravanette. Regular $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 values—new stock. On sale at $2.80 a pair. At Broadway Store only.

$3.80

—$4.50 value. Dull calf and tan Russia calf. A late model.

$3.80

—$5 value. Patent kid and dull matt kid. Stage last.

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No Sale Goods Exchanged
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ELECTION ACT IN MIX-UP SEA.

Secretary of State Begins on Primary Election.

Freakish Provisions Throw It Into Confusion.

Statute Requirements Are a Tangled Weave.

Under the provisions of the present freak primary election law, the Secretary of State began Friday his participation in the political confusion. On that date the law required that he should send to the clerk of each county a notice designating the offices for which candidates are to be nominated.

Why the Secretary of State should be charged with this duty when he can have no knowledge upon the subject except that which he obtains from the proper authorities of each county, is another of the many mysteries connected with the enforcement of this comedy of errors.

The law also provides that prior to June 27, notice shall be published in not more than two papers in each county of a list of such offices to be filled, these notices to be continued for a period of six weeks. July 16 is the last day for filing nominating petitions with the County Clerk, and party committees must prior to this date file petitions for holding their conventions after the August primaries. It will be at these conventions that the platforms will be enunciated. These conventions must be held not later than August 31. State conventions must be held not later than September 14.

On July 22 the Secretary of State shall transmit to the County Clerks lists containing the names and addresses of all persons whose nomination papers for each respective county are on file in his office, who are entitled to be voted for in such county, with designation of office and party. After this date, at the direction of the Secretary of State, there will be published for two successive weeks the names and addresses of all candidates, title of office and party designation, date of election, polling places and other details. July 28 is the last day for the County Clerk to forward to the Secretary of State nomination papers for State Senators, Assemblymen and all candidates to be voted for in more than one county.

REGISTRATION, THEN PRIMARIES

Registration will close July 27 for the August primaries. Registration for the November election will close September 26, and transfers from one precinct to another cease October 13. On July 27, also, sample ballots are to be sent out. The law provides that a separate sample ballot shall be prepared for each party, a copy shall be mailed to each candidate, a copy of each ballot shall be posted in the County Clerk's office, and a copy of each ballot shall be published twice in not more than two papers not more than twenty or less than ten days before election. August 10 is the last day upon which a foreigner may be naturalized in order to register.

Primary election day will come on Tuesday, August 16. The polls will be open at every polling place in the State from 6 o'clock a.m. till 6 o'clock p.m. Two days later the Supervisors of each county will at 10 a.m. begin the canvass of the vote. If by any fluke all the returns are not in, the Supervisors are directed to adjourn until August 22 at the hour of 1 p.m. and commence the canvass without further delay. The law further directs that the canvass of votes must be completed by 6 o'clock p.m. on September 1.

Candidates must each file a statement of expenditures not later than September 13, with the official who is authorized to issue the certificate of nomination, and a duplicate with the County Recorder in the county wherein the candidate resides. On or before September 25 the Supervisors and Superior judges must fix the amount of the bonds of the county officers.

OCTOBER BUSY MONTH.

October will be the real busy month not only for the patriots engaged in offering themselves for sacrifice on the altars of public jobs, but also for the officials connected with the election business. Independent nominations must be filed with the Secretary of State between September 9 and October 4; with County Clerks—for county offices—between September 19 and October 3. Where a county is part of a district for some offices, as it is in many cases for the Legislature—County Clerks must file nomination lists with clerks of such other county or counties. Prior to October 14 the Secretary of State must certify to the County Clerks the names of the candidates, the office and their party affiliation entitled to be voted for at the November election. Election officers must be named and the polling places designated not later than this date.

On or before the hoodoo date in October—the 13th—the County Clerks must have the registration affidavits arranged for each precinct in alphabetical order, and have the same bound for use of the election officers November 8, the date of the general State election. They must also before October 18 prepare an index to these affidavits for each precinct and have the same printed. Before October 29 the election proclamation is to be published, and on that date is to be begun the mailing of sample ballots, instructions to voters, and copies of the proposed constitutinal amendments. This work must be finished not later than November 4.

NOVEMBER DOINGS.

The publication of the names of the election officers will begin after November 1. They must be published daily five times after this date, or twice weekly before election day. As already stated, election day this year falls on Tuesday, November 8, being the first Tuesday after the first Monday, as provided in section No. 1343 of the Political Code. The polls will be open at every polling place from 6 o'clock a.m. till 6 o'clock p.m. On November 14 the County Supervisors will begin the canvassing of the returns and continue at the work daily until it is completed. By November 23 every candidate for a county office must file with the County Clerk a statement of his receipts and expenditures.

The law also provides that the County Clerks shall attend to the following matters, and directions are also given to them in regard to certain details as explained herewith:

When the result of any election is officially declared, the clerk must enter upon the records of the Board of Supervisors; he must send a duplicate list of delegates elected to the chairman of each political party; he must mail to the Secretary of State a copy of returns for candidates voted for in part of a county, and all candidates for the Legislature, Congress and [illegible] except justices of the

BURDETTE'S COMMENTS.

XCI.

The Little Bridge Over the Little Ditch.

KOZU, Japan.

While we rest at the little wayside tea house and drink tiny cups of Japan tea, which recalls Bill Nye's description of the butter product by the "Tar-heel cow," in that its pallid complexion belies its strength," I stroll into a little field behind the little tea house. It is a real field of produce, not a part of the ornamental garden, ten or twelve feet square, that invites the visitor to linger at the tea table which is the floor whereon we sit and try to look unconscious and comfortable. In this effort we succeed about as well as a man in a dentist's chair.

I have waited too long to acquire the Buddha squat. It was never intended for a people whose doctrine it is to own the earth. Restless America would throw forty earthquake fits an hour trying to learn it. And the straight legs of an Englishman, once thoroughly tied in the bow knot which competes the squat, would forever after have a kink in them like a wet clothesline that had been hastily skeined in the dark. I have sat at ceremonial teas until I had to be pried off the floor with a crowbar, and then had to run my legs through a clothes wringer that night before I could take off my tr—ars.

Physically, you know, the Japanese are not a tall, straight legged race. They admit this. They have straight enough backs, and good, well-muscled backs they are, and their bodies are normal in length. But they are duck-legged. This peculiarity was successfully concealed so long as they wore clothes like the Jack of hearts, but when they assumed the trousers of the Occident, it was useless to dissemble.

It is possible—indeed, the physiological specialists declare it to be the fact, that the early physical training of the children shortens and bends the legs. The baby perches on his mother's back, or oftener on his elder sister's back like a young monkey. Then when he learns to sit up, he doesn't sit up. He sits down, with his legs coiled under him. Long as he lives, he squats that fashion. Even in the growing years, his legs have never a chance to grow. They are cramped under him, so that when the time comes for him to stand, he stands in a sitting posture.

An American is always ready to leap to his feet when he is sitting down. He is half way up already. The oriental is always ready to sit down when he is standing up. He is already half way down. Very characteristic is the old Arab proverb—"It is better to walk than to run; it is better to stand still than to walk; it is better to sit down than to stand; it is better to lie down than to sit up." There is more of it, but that's enough for my purpose.

Watching the children playing in Yokohama Park one day, romping decorously and playing running games quietly, we were told that this was a feature of "Young Japan," that the children were not wont so to play in the older days, but that now the parks were thrown open to them, and they were encouraged to play the running and jumping, the romping games, that their legs might grow to be useful and symmetrical members, rather than continue to be merely folding cushions to be tucked in under one when one sits down.

And yet, when you look at the running legs of your jinriksha man, who was brought up in the old fashion, you are inclined to think that while the psalmist was correct when he declared that "the Lord taketh no delight in the legs of a man," on general principles, he could hardly help being pleased with His own handiwork when He contemplated the running gear of a Japanese jinricksha man. They are short, but very symmetrically developed. And all day long he will trot, trot, trot so steadily you implore him to stop and rest. But he rests himself by keeping on trotting.

I am told by "the man" that it once occurred to an American "sport" to enter a jinriksha man of the best endurance in a Marathon, to the end that he might place many large bets at long odds on his "unknown," and thereafter wear diamonds while the other boys wore safety pins. He had no trouble whatever placing his bets. And when his man showed up at the money end of the Marathon, he swung into the last stretch in true jinriksha form—serene, unbreathed, trotting like a Morgan colt, fresh as a daisy and smiling like a spring morning, and ready for another twenty-five miles if he was called upon. But he was not called on to do any more. He had done enough.

The only disappointing thing about his trot down the stretch before the grand stand was its loneliness. It was too solitary to be impressive. When all the other fellows had limped in the crowd thought the race was over, and went home. The jinriksha man is a good, steady, jogging trotter. He is not a sprinter. There is a strain of endurance, a power of calling on a reserve force after the point of exhaustion is reached, that is Anglo-Saxon. Doubtless the jinriksha man would kill the American who should compete with him in the regular daily job, in a week. But that wouldn't be a race.

I saw a Japanese wrestler the other day. He was a "champ." He wasn't so tall as President Taft. But he was a heap sight fatter. And I was assured by the local sports that he was in the pink of condition. I didn't attend the "rastle," but I am convinced the "champ" would be a mighty hard man to hold, if ice tongs were barred. I confess I do not understand the fine points of wrestling as she is rasseled. I am like the Irishman who bought a gander for a game cock. "Look at the fat of him," he cried, exultingly, "all Kerry couldn't upthrip 'im!"

But why did you interrupt me when I was going to tell what I saw in the little grain field back of the tea house? We will never get along unless you keep quiet and let me tell what I saw in my own direct and straightaway fashion. I do not like these discursive channels into which I am so frequently led by your irrelevant questions. What I saw was a little irrigating ditch with a little bridge over it.

Now, there was no more need for the little bridge over the little ditch than there was for a field battery to guard the little bridge after it was placed there. For the little ditch was only about six inches deep, so that if anybody had fallen into it, even a baby, which was impossible, as the Japanese babies are all strapped to somebody's back—the victim could have gotten out without swimming. And then the little ditch was only a foot wide, so that only the most expert faller could by any means have fallen into it. A child could step across the tiny trickle. And being an irrigating ditch it was not subject to tidal waves. And had there been any necessity for a bridge, any piece of plank fourteen inches long laid down flat would have spanned the stream.

But that would be the American way. The Japanese way, when placing a bridge where there was no need for one, was to find two bits of limb wood curved by their natural growth into shapely stringers. Then little lengths of bamboo fastened on with a weave of split bamboo, made the floor of the bridge and there you had it—a pretty little ornamental bridge eighteen inches long, twelve wide, eight inches above the water at the highest point of the arch. Pretty as a picture and enduring as oak, because nobody except perhaps a child at play ever set foot upon it.

Oh, yes, some American did. We walked across it and back again, for [illegible] bridge. Else will it be dead capital, impairing the working efficiency of the plant." So we walked over and back, with very little steps.

Whereby we placed the stamp of occidental modernity upon the little bridge and began the Americanization of Japan at another culture point.

Now, why can't we do such things as that—the ornamental little bridge, I mean.

Well, we can't exactly. We don't, save in very exceptional cases, make our bridges ornamental when we have to build them. We build steel bridges And a steel bridge is about as ornamental as any other skeleton.

One day we passed by a little Japanese farm. And the owner in making a gate that led into his possessions, had found an old log, full of knots with the soft part of the wood rotted out. And he had trimmed it just the least touch or so in the world, and made a cross beam above the gate. That was all. And we fairly chortled with admiration. "Isn't it perfectly artistic!" "How exquisitely Japanese!" "Why don't our farmers do such things?"

Well, suppose some rancher in the San Gabriel Valley should put up such a gate. How we would laugh at it, and how we would deride him. "How perfectly horrid!" "How wretchedly shiftless!" "Couldn't that feller git a piece of 4x4 and plane it; an' then git a pot of paint and make a decent gate while he's at it!" Moreover we would say, "How does that lunatic expect to drive a load of alfalfa under a gate only seven feet high?"

"Well," you say, "now does the Japanese farmer do it?"

Son, the Japanese farmer carries his load of hay or rice straw on his back, or his wife's back.

You see, a three-acre farm and a 10,000-acre ranch somehow call for different kinds of gates. When our civilization is as old as that of Japan, and we have five-acre ranches, and carry our loads of hay on our shoulders, we, too, will make ornamental little gates leading to the alfalfa field.

Robert J. Burdette

WAGES OF SIN.

PAYS BIG PRICE FOR FICKLENESS.

WIFE GIVES UP PROPERTY WHEN AFFINITY DESERTS.

Woman Whose Disappearance Causes Reward of a Thousand Dollars to Be Offered for Her Discovery Is Found in Disorderly House in Sacramento by Husband.

Mrs. W. H. Pittman, who disappeared on April 26 and for the discovery of whose whereabouts a reward of $1000 was offered, is now said to be occupying a house in Sacramento which is the home of "soiled doves."

She simply left town because she thought she had found her true affinity and is now left to shift for herself. Her new sweetheart robbed her of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars and as a price for her fickleness she has signed over to her husband all of the interest she had in the community property.

Pittman made a great fuss when he learned that his spouse had gone away. He pretended that he would go to the end of the world to get her back, but subsequent developments show that he was greatly interested in the gems she took with her.

Mrs. Pittman and the man she eloped with went to Oakland. They lived there for a few days. After he had gotten possession of her money and jewelry, according to the local officers, he disappeared and joined his own family in the East.

After her husband had charged her with insanity and had tried to get a complaint charging her with embezzlement and had made great plays about putting up a reward, detectives traced his wife to a house in Sacramento. She had once been an inmate of the tenderloin and naturally drifted back to the old life when left without funds.

Pittman did not pay the reward when he was told where his wife was. On the contrary, he is said to have visited her and procured her signature to instruments giving him the exclusive title to property which they held.

It is said that his attorneys could not get a settlement out of him until they had prepared papers with the intention of filing a suit.

There are many disgusted private detectives in this city who assisted in tracing the missing woman, but did not get their fingers in the pie when she was finally found.

Road Improvements.

It is estimated that $90,000,000 represents the present annual expenditure for road improvement in the United States. The great question is to build roads, but it is of equal importance to build them well. Just at this present the Federal government is indicating its serious intentions, through Bill No. 6931, which has been favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Agriculture, which provides for an appropriation of $500,000 for the extension of the work of the United States Office of Public Roads in aiding in the improvement of the public highways.

Ensure Your Summer Comfort

Have a Supply of Puritas Distilled Water on Hand at All Times—It Is a Healthful Summer Drink.

You drink more during the Summer than in any other season. Make your beverage Puritas Distilled Water. Puritas will not only quench your thirst satisfactorily—but it is good for you. Plentifully used, it will flush the system and add greatly to your comfort and well-being.

"Hard" waters, like the city water, will not do this. They contain considerable amounts of minerals. Instead of cleansing the internal passages, they tend to clog them. The minerals become deposited in the arteries, proving a fertile cause of rheumatism and kidney troubles.

Pure, soft water is a great solvent—a most healthful, natural solvent. That is exactly what Puritas is—pure, soft water.

We distill it twice—two distillations are necessary to ensure its purity.

We aerate it with pure ozone, secured by passing a current of electricity through filtered air.

We bottle Puritas in clean, glass demijohns—so carefully that all its wholesome purity remains intact. We even wrap the cork of the demijhon in foil in order that the outside air, filtering through a porous cork, may not contaminate the pure water within.

Order a demijhon of Puritas. You will like it so well that you will never be willing to be without it. It is most inexpensive—5 gallons cost but 40c, delivered within the old city boundary lines.

At points beyond this the price is a trifle more, owing to the long haul. Reg-

REMOVAL SALE

The new Birkel Company building, 446-448 South Broadway, is now well under way. We have already contracted with the manufacturers for sufficient stock to completely fill it. Before removal, therefore, we must dispose of our immense assortment of pianos, piano players and other musical goods. And to accomplish this we are making prices that would compel attention anywhere in the United States.

This is the Piano opportunity of years—a sale with a REAL reason—no puzzles, no coupons, no life insurance, no clubs, no rebates—none of the many "baits" which some dealers hold out are offered. We must move this stock, and expect to sacrifice heavily to do it. You will get genuine piano value for every dollar you spend—and in every case reductions will be real and heavy. Sale begins tomorrow.

Our New Building 446-448 S. Broadway

Heavy Discounts on Standard Pianos and Player Pianos—

You have always looked to The Birkel Company for STANDARD Pianos—high grade, well known makes—instruments that warrant the reputation they have attained.

To be able to buy them at a discount is like purchasing United States Bonds at less than par value.

Goods Not Discounted

Certain lines of musical goods cannot be discounted, and will not be offered at special prices during this sale. Among them are:

Steinway Pianos.
Steinway Pianolas.
Cecilian Player Pianos.
Victors and Victrolas.
Washburn Guitars, Mandolins and Banjos.

Think of buying these instruments at a reduction—Kranich & Bach, Sohmer and Kurtzmann Pianos and Farrand Player Pianos.

These instruments are new—indeed, many of them are recent arrivals. If it is your ambition to some time own a Baby Grand Piano, we especially call your attention to the Sohmer, Kranich & Bach and Kurtzmann Grands just received—instruments in handsome art cases.

Violins, Guitars and Band Instruments Reduced

With few exceptions our entire stock of "small goods" will be on sale beginning tomorrow, at heavily discounted prices. In these lines of musical merchandise our standard has been as high as in Pianos and Piano Players. Therefore you may expect the unusual—extraordinary values. This stock must be cleaned up before our removal. If you have been expecting to purchase, this is your opportunity.

Great Bargains in Used Pianos

During this Removal Sale we will offer the greatest bargains in reliable Used Pianos that have ever been available in all Southern California. These instruments include all the standard makes. Before coming into our establishment they are put through our workrooms and put in perfect condition. Not only will you get regular low prices for these discounted heavily, but unusually favorable terms of payment will be made. Come in and go through our stock. Find the instrument you want—for it is here—and let us quote you a price and make you terms to suit.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.

STEINWAY, CECILIAN & VICTOR [illegible]

345-347 S. Spring [illegible]

DIVIDEND RATE INCREASED

At the annual meeting of the stockholders held on the 17th day of May, it was unanimously voted that the regular cash dividends be increased from

26 Per Cent. to 28 Per Cent. a Year

These dividends, as before, will be paid in cash quarterly.

OUR NEXT DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID AUGUST 15TH, 1910.

On June 1st our report showed 4593 stockholders, now sharing in these dividends. Our stock list is open to those who wish to join the

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

and share in these increased cash dividends.

HOW WE PROTECT OUR SMALL STOCKHOLDERS.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

CHAS. A. ELDER, President
CHAS. LLOYD, Vice-President
R. L. CUZNER, Vice-President
W. D. DEEBLE, Secretary
R. H. MORSE, Cashier
G. M. DERBY, Ass't. Cashier
CHAS. CASSAT DAVIS, Attorney
WM. F. BALL
JAMES A. FOSHAY
DR. H. M. BISHOP
T. E. GIBBON
R. D. LIST

Telephone Home 60123 Main 2240

Globe Savings Bank

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

PAID UP CAPITAL $200,000

337 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal. May 21, 1910.

This is to certify that this bank holds a fund valued at $41,677.88, to be used solely for the protection from loss by any stockholders in the Los Angeles Investment company who have purchased from the company not over $500.00 worth of stock, should they desire to sell said stock. This fund is invested as follows:

Bonds of Public Utilities	$ 5,576.67
Secured Loans	19,924.62
163 shares L. A. Investment Co. stock	513.45
Cash	15,663.14
	$41,677.88

This fund was donated by the officers and old stockholders of that company, but its management rests wholly with the officers of this bank.

GLOBE SAVINGS BANK,

By R. D. Morse Cashier.

Stock now on sale at $3.20 a share. This price will be increased to $3.25 a share on July 1, 1910.

You can purchase for cash or upon payments, $1.00 or more cash on every five shares taken—balance weekly or monthly. As stockholders share in all profits of the Company, including our big real estate profits.

No one has failed to get their money back upon demand. No commission paid to any one for selling stock.

HOMES

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

333-337 S. Hill St. Founded 1866. Established in Los Angeles 1895. Capital and Surplus, $3,320,000.00.

INCORPORATE IN ARIZONA LEAST COST. GREATEST ADVANTAGES.

No tax. No stock subscriptions required. Any kind of stock paid in anything of value. Transact business anywhere. Stockholders exempt from liability. No statement nor books required for public inspection anywhere. The great incorporating business of

CANCERS, TUMORS Dr. C. G. GARRISON

Steel Fence

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Steel Fence Post

GENIUS IN HIS LINE.

OMANCE OF LOVETT'S LIFE.

From Digging Stumps to Management of Immense Railroad System—The Rise of the Southern Pacific's President — Fierce Battles He Has Fought — He Tells of His Early Days and Later Activities.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

EW YORK, June 1.—At the time, by my computation, that Benjamin F. Yoakum, organizer of the Rock Island and 'Frisco System, was driving a pair of bay mules and using a scraper on the right of way of a new railroad in Limestone county, Texas, another youth named Robert S. Lovett, now the executive head of the Harriman lines, was digging ditch and cutting brush from the right of way of a little railroad in San Jacinto county, about 100 miles distant. Afterwards, when the grading began, Lovett was a teamster like Yoakum. In many respects the two boys were alike in experience and temperament. They were born on farms. The father of Lovett, recovering somewhat from the losses he sustained during the War, was willing to send his son to college and educate him to be a doctor, but the boy declined the offer. He had no taste for medicine, and wanted to be a lawyer.

The elder Lovett was a positive man. Before he had done business with lawyers he had become prejudiced against the profession, holding then and thereafter that the law as an occupation was usually a licensed refuge for knaves. So the boy, equally as positive as the father, left home and went to work for a neighboring farmer. When the contractors came along with their mules, mules, and tents, he hired out as a common laborer. And that was young Lovett's beginning as a railroad man. He was fifteen years old.

Judge Robert S. Lovett.

SILENT AS TO BOYHOOD.

The father of Yoakum quit agriculture to be president of a college belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian denomination. When I talked with Yoakum several years ago I failed to locate his early employment as a mule driver with his father's education and social standing in Texas. There was no confession of a disagreeable. Yoakum walked the floor of his office and blurred over the incidents of his boyhood, putting them beyond profitable discussion with a nervous gesticulation of his hand and saying with a show of affection that his father liked to work in the ground among his trees and flowers.

"But your family," I ventured to say, "used that you would be a clergyman?"

"Talk to the newspapers," Yoakum replied with energy and a keen glance at his questioner. "Never heard of it at home, however."

Nevertheless, the answer was not conclusive. Something remained. It remained, unsaid. Anyway, Yoakum quit school at home about the time that Lovett rebelled against medicine and fled to the woods, where he slept on a bundle of straw, ate from a tin plate, and swung a pick-ax from sunrise to sunset.

DID MUCH FOR TEXAS.

In a material sense, Lovett and Yoakum have done more for Texas and the Southwest, perhaps, than have any other two men in all that vast, opulent and still undeveloped region. Except as a rural preacher Yoakum would have consolidated, reorganized and rehabilitated the wicked and put them into new and comfortable church buildings. Doubtless, he would have been called to Houston, Dallas and Galveston, inasmuch as he is a man of force, skill and imagination.

Almost a six-footer, with a genial, agricultural smile and a homely but friendly face, Lovett could have won success either as a country doctor or a politician. The tang of the South is in his soft but masculine voice. His nose is large, but is neither beaked nor bony nor fat, and his slightly flaring nostrils, inlets to the lungs, indicate endurance and strength. He is courteous naturally, being entirely without the appearance of cordiality he does not feel or understand. His eyes are brown or gray, in harmony with his temper and the shadows and lights that fall upon his face, while his mouth is of the big and talkative kind, only he does not talk, or make speeches, or write for the press. Yet he is an orator, a fine orator, no doubt, silenced, to the intellectual and artistic cost of the people, by the restraints of his ethics and business obligations.

PLAIN IN MANNERS.

In his rough skin are the slashing lines cut by the fierce battles he has fought, the particulars of which he pleasantly refuses to mention. Dominant above all his other rugged features, however, is a massive and symmetrical forehead, a Websterian brow that gives visible signs of the mind which gained him the confidence and patronage of Jay Gould, Collis P. Huntington and Edward H. Harriman. Usually, Judge Lovett wears a short coat of dark cloth, an opal scarf pin, and a 50-cent necktie. And he sits at a very plain oak desk in a very plain oak office, while on the floor there is a rug made of ingrain carpet.

In other rooms adjoining are gray-bearded men, clerks, auditors and book-keepers. Harriman, a master in choosing his assistants, sought skill, experience and knowledge, rather than youth and untrained fervor. He had steam and initiative enough himself for all of his tremendous undertakings. Lovett, who was his lawyer, is 63 years old. John C. Stubbs, who was his director of traffic—and who, while in California, could estimate the fruit crop almost to the bushel—getting freight for 16,000 miles of track, is 63. And Julius Kruttschnitt, who was his director of maintenance and operation, is 52. After Harriman's death, Judge Lovett was elected president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific and chairman of the Executive Committee that operates and controls the great transportation system known as the Harriman Lines. Stubbs and Kruttschnitt retain their old positions.

FATHER A GOOD CITIZEN.

The extraordinary personal, legal and business history of Judge Lovett begins on one of his father's little farms in Texas. There were several farms, small in acreage, and cotton was the main crop of the family. Judge Lovett describes himself as a Democrat in politics, but adds the word "Mugwump" and incloses it in brackets. Judge Lovett, his father, was a Democrat after the Civil War and until his death he was a Republican, but was not suspicious in party matters. He owned twenty slaves, but was violently opposed to the secession movement. It is probable that he followed the leadership of Sam Houston in public affairs.

[illegible] 750 men, whipper 1800 [illegible] Santa Anna on the [illegible] San Jacinto River, not [illegible] Lovett's boyhood home. [illegible] the rupture of the [illegible] the voice of hope is [illegible] by the guns of [illegible] which was a rather neat

stood by Texas and joined the Confederate army.

The war among the States left the Lovetts in poverty. Returning to his home, William Lovett ran a little mill for grinding corn and a crude gin for taking the seeds out of cotton. His son Robert helped him, going to a 'country school in the winter. When the boy was 8 years old he lost his mother. At the age of 15 he had the medical and legal controversy with his father. So far as I can learn, Judge Lovett thereafter was only an occasional visitor at home. Years later he and his father renewed their old relations, but no reference was ever made to the quarrel that had separated them when he was an ambitious and obstinate youngster.

ATTENDS HIGH SCHOOL.

With the money he saved while grubbing and scraping the right of way for the East and West Texas Railroad, Robert Lovett paid his expenses for a year at the Houston High School, after which he went to Shepherd, a hamlet that had sprung up along the railroad, near the spot where he was born. It is said that his expert services as hostler, salesman and accountant netted him $10 a month and his board. By and by he was appointed station agent at Shepherd. Meanwhile he kept the books of the store in which he had worked. Next, he obtained a place as bill clerk in the freight office of the railroad at Houston. At night he studied law and Latin. Educationally, Judge Lovett had no further preliminary preparation than the district school in San Jacinto county and the nine months he spent at Houston.

There is a feeling among self-educated men that their college and university colleagues look with secret pity or scorn upon their limitations in the way of early mental discipline and of scholastic methods and knowledge. Not long ago the Standard Oil Company sent a brilliant group of classically and technically educated lawyers to the United States Supreme Court to argue a vitally important case against George W. Wickersham, Attorney-General, and Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, the government's ablest and most successful special counselor in litigation, pertaining to trusts. Wickersham, by a close definition of the term, is not an educated man. He spent two unsatisfactory years at Lehigh University, where he had gone to learn civil engineering. After he was a working telegraph operator in Philadelphia he accidentally read the introduction to Blackstone's Commentaries and became a lawyer. Kellogg, one of the acknowledged leaders of the American bar, told me recently that the greatest regret of his life was the lack of a course a college.

BEGINS STUDY OF LAW.

"When I was 19 years old," he said, "my father drove me to the town of Rochester, Minn., where we sold our crops and did our trading. I walked around among the law offices in the hope of finding a place in which I could learn something while engaged in studying. A lawyer took me in and a retired farmer gave me board and lodgings for doing his chores night and morning. I soon discovered that I didn't know anything, never having attended school for more than three months in the winter, and so I read history and bought a Latin grammar. Finally I was admitted to the bar—getting through the examination, however, with considerable difficulty. I was in debt and life seemed pretty hard. My first case was tried ten miles in the country. I was driven there in a wagon by my client. He paid me $3 and let me walk back to my office."

Nevertheless, Wickersham and Kellogg, arguing one of the greatest cases ever brought to trial in this country, were equal in learning, grace, skill, power, and sagacity to the lawyers picked by the Standard Oil Company from the flower of the legal profession in America. Judge Lovett, in the only personal statement he has ever given to the public—a sketch less than two inches long in a book of brief biographies, in which Kellogg omits all mention of his own schooling—says with some pains that he had private instruction after leaving the high school at Houston. He was admitted to the bar when he was twenty-two years old, earning his own way from the age of fifteen, and building his character, as well as his education, as he went along. The railroad for which he cut brush, grubbed stumps, and drove a scraper made him a station agent at Shepherd and a bill clerk at Houston. When he was a lawyer, the same railroad sent him to Cold Springs, the capital town of San Jacinto county, as its local attorney. That he was a steady, wholesome, serious, and trustworthy young man was proved by his employment, do with a dog that was killed by a freight train. It was taken before the court of a justice of the peace, from which, if the amount involved was less than $20, there could be no appeal. The owner of the dog sued for $19.50. While he was on the witness stand he admitted that the dog was worth considerable more. Lovett, bating him in a trap he did not see, asked: "How much more?"

"Well," the man answered, in the belief that he was improving his case, "that dog would have been cheap at $50."

The verdict was for the full amount claimed. Lovett, declaring that the dog was more valuable than alleged, got the case carried to a higher court on a writ of certiorari, and, on a review of the facts, obtained a reversal of judgment. From that time on the people of San Jacinto county invariably said that Robert Lovett was a mighty smart lawyer. Also, there was a law business with respect to cattle killed on the right of way. Such lawyers are sometimes called "cow coroners." Many of them are old men and are good for nothing else. Before very long, Lovett was general attorney for the whole line, and assistant attorney for the Texas and Pacific Railroad, which was then owned by Jay Gould.

Simultaneously with the advance of Lovett in the law department of a railroad, Yoakum was making rapid progress not far distant in the management of trains and men. He had been such a good teamster that the contractor got him a place as brakeman. He was soon a conductor with opinions on how to get business, and a terse and telling way of phrasing them to his superiors. H. M. Hoxie, his superintendent, sent him to an exhibition in St. Louis with a carload of Texas grains and fruits. "I had never been out of the State before," he said to me, in speaking of the incident. Then Hoxie ordered him to San Antonio "to hustle for freight."

WILLING TO LEARN.

"I hesitated," Yoakum went on to say, "because I didn't know anything about the business.

"'Learn it,' Hoxie loudly answered. "I have been hustling for freight ever since." Also spending money, he might have added. In eleven years Yoakum has built 4000 miles of track, which is equivalent to a trunk line from New

going onward in parallel lines to great endeavors and tremendous results, suggest each other.

For several years before he died with tuberculosis, Jay Gould stayed for a month or two of every winter in Texas. The doctors said he had bronchitis. Lovett, as one of his local attorneys, became well acquainted with him, officially and personally. Doubtless, Lovett has studied the dissimilar characters and abilities of Gould, Huntington and Harriman, with all of whom he had intimate relations. Gould was a Wall-street broker, to describe him broadly. Huntington was a builder, without the talent for raising money. Harriman, too impatient to build, having been a stock broker, combined roads that were already down and then improved them, knowing how and where to procure the funds that were necessary. Gould, a speculator; Huntington, a constructor, and Harriman, a developer, must have had some influence upon Lovett as he went forward in his career and given him many and various principles from which to choose a workable system of his own. As a lawyer, he was always competent to direct his employers. He learned business from Huntington and Harriman.

GOULD SUAVE AND ARTFUL.

When Judge Lovett knew him, Jay Gould concealing his passions and emotions, was suave and artful. If he had resentments, he masked them from the victims who were later to feel the point of his lance, but were not always sure of the man who had delivered the blows. Like Lovett and Yoakum, he was the son of a farmer. At the age when Lovett was a railroad laborer, Gould was keeping the books of a village blacksmith. Having a talent for surveying and being capable of making maps, it is singular that he did not turn to engineering and the work of construction. On the heels of the panic of 1857 he bought the bonds of a New England railroad for 10 cents on the dollar. He had "learned the run of the barn," and thereafter he was a speculator. As a young broker of 23 he surprised New York by his daring operations in stocks of the Erie issue, and two decades later he was in control of 10,000 miles of railway, which was one-ninth of the total mileage of the whole country.

Judge Lovett has never given his views concerning Gould to the public, but Gould was the first national and commanding character with whom he

ness in others, he cannot conceal his expert knowledge and keen enjoyment of human nature. His fun-loving eyes, the slight drawl in his speech, and his shrewd but amiable smile are proof enough in themselves that he is a philosopher, and that he knows a gamester or a genius when he meets a man who belongs to either category. Perhaps no one will ever know definitely what he thought, but it is reasonable to believe that Judge Lovett gave his advice professionally, took his fee willingly, and, dismissing himself from the transaction, marveled at the world's patience and credulity.

SKETCH OF HUNTINGTON.

In Huntington, a dreamer afoot and on a gallop most of the time, Lovett found a temperament with which he could have some sympathy and a history which at the start was much like his own. When he was 14 years old, Huntington negotiated for his liberty with his father and, agreeing to support himself and make no call for help, turned to the West in quest of a fortune. He pitched a tent in Sacramento and sold merchandise to miners, sleeping on the ground at night, it can be imagined. Afterward, with Mark Hopkins as a partner, he dealt in hardware. In 1860, the year of Lovett's birth, he put his plans for a transcontinental railway on paper.

In all, he built and established 17,000 miles of railroads and water routes for steamships, sending freight to China and Japan and from New York to San Francisco. He knew where railroads should be located, being a geographer and a prophet, but he was ignorant of the ways of Wall street, of the arts of borrowing money, and was hard up all the time. Judge Lovett was Huntington's attorney in Texas and for the Huntington estate in its ownership of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Thus he was enabled to subtract Gould from Huntington and find the difference. Nine years ago Lovett added Gould to Huntington and the sum of the two was Edward H. Harriman, minus the patience of the pioneer, who slowly cuts a bridle path through the forest, but plus a talent and the blunt oratory of impressing his visions upon the minds of practical financiers.

FAMOUS AS RECONSTRUCTOR.

Up to 1898, Harriman was nationally obscure. J. Pierpont Morgan had refused the Union Pacific. Backed by the Vanderbilts, the Rockefellers, the

in the open market. Lovett and Harriman then came together as lawyer and client. There were journeys from Texas to New York for conference. Lovett at the time was a partner in a strong law firm of Houston, and was earning a large income.

The tall, military-looking, and leather-skinned Texan, quiet of manner, judicial in temper, diplomatic, far-sighted, and an investigator of human nature, was established in New York permanently. The bargaining lasted three years, so it is said in Texas. Lovett once here, Harriman, individually friendless, holding banks and capitalists only by his genius for making something out of nothing, found a counsellor and a comrade.

Likewise, a successor.

WIFE WANTS SUPPORT.

Husband Who Has Raised Thirteen Children Is Charged With Abandoning Second Spouse.

J. L. Kaesar thinks that a man who has raised thirteen children should not be compelled to furnish the necessaries of life to a second spouse, according to statements attributed to him. His present wife has a different opinion and yesterday caused his arrest on a charge of having abandoned her.

Kaesar has been a great believer in the doctrines of Col. Roosevelt regarding race suicide and felt much chagrined to think that he was being led to jail on the day the great American was landing on the home shore.

"He spends most of his money for drink and told me only yesterday that he would not support me," Mrs. Kaesar told Deputy District Attorney Blair, yesterday, when applying for a complaint against her husband. "He has not given me anything since May 28."

The accused man was arraigned before Justice Summerfield. A bond of $1000 was demanded from him. He did not procure it and was placed in the County Jail to await examination, which will take place on the 22nd inst.

Fabrian Callahan was taken before Justice Ling on a charge of having failed to provide food, clothing and medical attendance for a minor child. His preliminary hearing was set for the 20th inst. Deputy Constable Johnson agreed that he would see that the defendant would appear on that date and Callahan was released without bonds.

fixed by the water ordinance to effect July 1. The ordinance pro that no reduction shall be made to consumer without notice of this being filed with the clerk and available to all consumers. The pany gives notice that it will gra discount on the city flat rates of 1 cent., but will still adhere to th cent minimum charge. The com supplies a small territory in the s west part of the city.

Pays Fine and Laughs.

Charles Dock, the Chinese R feller, who was arrested Friday at his home, No. 311 Omar stree a charge of conducting a lottery pleaded guilty when arraigned Justice Rose in the Police Court, paid a fine of $25. This was D first appearance in court, but he been informed that he might e frequent visits from the raiding s All of which only caused hi laugh.

Character in Handwriting.

A skeptic of graphology re tested the skill of two professo the art. To the one he submitte handwriting of Vacher, the noto criminal, the slayer of peasant en. The professor without hesit pronounced the writer to be a tender-hearted and lovable p who would be sooner or later th tim of his altruism, says the L Globe. A psychologist tested a professor with Rostand's writing would say nothing until he learne day of birth of the writer. He told August 1, 1868. After some eration the professor declared th writer would be guillotined in 19 that the sensation created eclipse that caused by the prod of "Chantecler."—[New York T

Bird's Nest Lined With Gol

Mysterious thefts of gold lea in decorating the dome of the house have been reported the l days. Sheets of the valuable disappeared even with the watch kept by the foreman. was decided to have a detective the dome the thief was disco An English sparrow flew building, says the Clevela Dealer, and out again as re detective became intere movements. The little served to pick up th ing, used

Oleum Development Company

OWING to the satisfactory development of the land surrounding that of the Oleum property which lies in Section 4-31-22 in the North Midway, the directors of the corporation have decided to proceed with the drilling on their land.

The rig and machinery are about completed, and active operations will commence within less than two weeks. The "logs" of the four wells now being drilled on land adjoining the Oleum property strongly indicate the presence of rich oil-bearing sands.

Financial Condition of Oleum Development Company

1. *Company entirely out of debt.*
2. *Has over $15,000 in the Treasury.*
3. *There remains 300,000 shares of stock in the Treasury.*
4. *Owns 40 acres of land outright.*

The management of this corporation will give as much consideration to its smallest stockholders as to the largest ones, and the purpose will be to make it a dividend-paying concern. If you desire to invest in oil stocks at a cheap price, we recommend Oleum without reserve.

Note These Companies Which Had Small Beginning

Name of Stock	Low Price	Now Selling at	Paying Dividends of
American Petroleum	$ 7.50	$ 65.00	1% Monthly
Associated Oil	20.00	49.00	No Dividend
California Midway	.10	.57½	No Dividend
Central Oil	.50	2.15	1¼% Monthly
Columbia Oil	.05	1.23	1¼% Monthly
Fullerton Oil	.05	3.10	5% Quarterly
Olinda Land	.10	.64	½ of 1% Quarterly
Palmer Oil	.50	1.40	1% Monthly
Union Oil	30.00	106.00	½% Monthly

Note:—In 1907 Union declared stock dividend of three for one.

The above stocks are only a few examples showing large profits that have been made in oil securities.

No Treasury Stock of Oleum is being sold at this time, as there is sufficient money for all present needs. The stock is now selling between 8c and 10c on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and any broker thereof can execute your order.

Fielding J. Stilson Company

Financial Agents

Established in 1900. *Paid-up Capital $150,000.00* *Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange*

Phones—10261 Main 105

305 H. W. Hellman Building

GETTING RESULTS.

SERT BLOOMS WITH WATER.

Persistent Effort Reclaims Waste.

Rivers of Southwest Are Pumped.

Mexico Farmers Using Electricity.

L CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

ING (N. M.) June 14.—Pri- capital is accomplishing won- things in many parts of the est in the way of reclaiming ands. These projects are not at magnitude when considered but in the aggregate they are more to bring prosperity and iment to the people than the government reclamation enter- of which so much is written. n the water is not available up- e surface for irrigation pur- the energetic home-maker into the earth and brings bountiful supply. The South- is noted for its so-called lost Many of these streams come the mountains where they are the snows of winter and per- springs, only to disappear into listening sand, perhaps not to ar upon the surface again for hundred miles.

MBRE.—CASE IN POINT.

phenomena of the "lost" Mim- has long been a subject of t to geologists and scientists ave investigated the water re- s of this part of the Southwest. iver has its source in the moun- north of Deming and flows in stream until it gets within a ce of about twenty miles of e, when it suddenly plunges g into the sands. It follows a el beneath the surface until it beyond the boundary line be- the United States and Mexico, it again makes its appearance form of a large lake. course of this stream under- takes the form of a broad and at any spot in this de- an almost inexhaustible sup- water is obtained by means ls. So great is this available supply that it is claimed by ry boomers that by digging a twenty to sixty feet deep and y-five to 100 feet wide along ourse followed by the under- river, Deming could be given navigation.

the theory of scientists that imbres River was covered by osion from the mountains that rought down by the periodical ws and that it could be re- to its natural flow by remov- ls surface obstruction. Many of a past civilization have been ten to twenty feet beneath the surface sand, which fact goes pport the theory that the river gradually choked and covered by ilt that it brought down mountains. With the deepening of rface sand the moisture beneath not reach the vegetation that above, and in time the broad became a desert. The mem- some of the old settlers runs to the time when grass grew ously and afforded the best grazing ground in the South- all along the course of this river. But that was many ago.

USING "LOST" WATER.

an energy and ingenuity are y bringing about a transforma- of the territory between Cook's and the Florida Mountains. The is being reclaimed on a scale as already added an enormous t of wealth to this part of New . Individual farmers are doing ork. They are tapping the un- ound river in many spots, al- obtaining a water supply to ir- their lands and produce abun- yields of crops.

in the Deming section that the sful utilization of electricity in eration of small pumping plants e seen in the highest state of de- ent. A central power plant was ed here and electric transmission un out in different directions for nefit of the farmers. Some of wells have a capacity of one nd gallons of water per minute, t that a farmer has to do in or- flood his crops with water is to a button." It is claimed that the a well including the pump, mo- d other necessary equipment is about five hundred dollars. The e power can be put to many uses, such as operating farm ma- y, lighting the residences and and lightening the labors of the old in various ways. This sys- farming by means of electricity to be more extensive in the g section than in any other lo- of the United States. It is rap- oing away with gasoline engines ther power methods.

RAVITY DITCH IN USE.

farmers in the upper portion of alley obtain their water supply the Mimbres River by means of y ditches. Many of the men who nployed in the work of reclaim- e land of this region come from nia where they had experience sing fruit and the various other of agricultural products. It was h these men that the industry owing California pink beans, or , was introduced. It has proved profitable. J. J. Jacobson, who farm eighteen miles north of g raised one hundred acres of beans last season. He says that eshed one thousand pounds per nd received four cents a pound beans on the cars. The bean quires comparatively little mois- one flooding of the ground be- he planting and two while the are growing being all that is ary.

es and alfalfa! is the cry of of the Mimbres Valley farmers. d fruit orchards and many alfalfa are to be seen on every driving along the roads leading he valley. The alfalfa cuts an of five tons per acre per sea-

amount of land reclamation work s already been accomplished in mbres Valley by means of priv- ital is only the forerunner of to follow, according to the men who have made a study ssibilities of the land and the tible water supply. Of the 78,- res of land in eNw Mexico, e less than one million acres vation. The agricultural has dawned, however, and the smaller valleys, where ilable for irrigation, the being made to grow being made in many parts of Western Texas and in Arizona. The Pecos River and Taya Creek which flow through the most arid part of Texas are furnishing water.

Only recently an irrigation company with a capital stock of $1,500,000 was formed for the purpose of constructing a canal and ditch system in Western Texas to reclaim 22,000 acres of land situated above the valley of the Pecos River.. The main canal of this proposed irrigation system will be sixty-five miles long. It will carry the water to level stretches of desert upland which no one ever dreamed until recently of irrigation. In the vicinity of Fort Stockton, Texas, the immense flow of springs is being utilized to irrigate many tracts of farm land, although the locality is at present fifty miles from the nearest railroad point.

BETTER THAN DRY FARMING.

Water is the most valuable asset of the Southwest. By its proper use an agricultural empire may be made of this arid region. Without water the land is practically worthless, except for cattle and sheep grazing purposes. The moment a water supply is developed for a particular piece of land its value instantly doubles. Many young men who took public lands as homesteaders have found themselves well to do by the discovery that a water supply, either from flowing streams or wells, was available for the purpose of irrigation.

Dry farming has its earnest advocates all through the Southwest, and much good in the matter of land reclamation is being accomplished along that line in different localities, but better results attend irrigation, it is claimed. Water is now pumped in many arid localities where it was formerly thought such a thing as obtaining a supply sufficient for irrigating even the smalles tract of land was an impossibility. These wells irrigate usually from ten to one hundred acres. In most sections of the Southwest cheap Mexican labor is available and this lessons the cost of growing the crops.

YEOMEN HONOR CHIEF.

Local Homesteads Will Welcome Their National Head at Reception Wednesday Evening.

Local members of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen are arranging to give a reception Wednesday evening at Mammoth Hall, No. 517 South

Hon. William Koch,

National Grand Foreman of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman, with headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa.

Broadway, in honor of Hon. William Koch of Des Moines, Iowa, national grand foreman.

Ten different homesteads, embracing a membership of 4000, will join in the welcome to the chief officer. A committee of 100 has general charge. Of this committee, H. A. Miller, Coast manager of the order, is chairman.

This is the second visit of Mr. Koch to Los Angeles. His first visit was four years ago, when the society had but few members in the State. On Thursday evening he will be the guest of honor at a banquet at Bristol Pier Café, Santa Monica.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Clement of St. Louis is registered at the Angelus.

Fred Miner, a mining man of Butte, is at the Westminster.

Oscar Promis, a San José banker, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck of Seattle are at the Hayward for a few days.

Banker Rex Schwacker of San Francisco is registered at the Van Uuys.

J. P. Donovan, a Nevada mining man, is at the Hollenbeck from Goldfield.

Dan McPherson, a mining operator, is at the Hollenbeck from Kingman, Ariz.

J. P. Brite, one of the officials of the cement works at Tehachepi, is at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt and Miss Hunt of Hoquiam, Wash., are guests at the Lankershim.

N. Rothman of San Francisco, a wholesale clothier, arrived at the Nadeau yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitehead and D. W. Herzog of Tucson are registered at the Hayward.

A. W. Bullard of the bond firm of Rollins & Sons is at the Van Nuys from San Francisco.

William F. Cooper, clerk of the Supreme Court of Arizona, is at the Hollenbeck from Tucson.

W. A. Sage of Hanford, an extensive real estate operator in the San Joaquin Valley, is at the Van Nuys.

Tnomas and George Estree, Chicago business men, were among the arrivals yesterday at the Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B Slades are at the Nadeau from San Fraicisco, where the former is a commission merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Taylor are at the Alexandria from New York City, where the former is engaged in a manufacturing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lib Rambolt, Miss Daisy Rambolt and Mrs. S. D. Sanders of Roswell, N. M., are among the recent arrivals at the Angelus.

Mrs. E. M. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Abernathy, Taylor S. Abernathy and Miss Mary S. Abernathy form a party of tourists at the Alexandria from Kansas City, Mo.

James F. Baxtell, Mrs. Baxtell and Miss Sadie Baxtell of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Isabell Moore and Miss May Amesbury of Boston form a party of

RENO DIVORCE MILL.

(Continued From First Page.)

known till the day of trial. The Reno bar is considerate of reputations.

Many people among the poorer class who come to Reno for divorce are not known to be seeking separation till the fact is brought out in trial. Several shop girls have turned out to be divorcees improving their time during the waiting period. A local paper had two reporters, a compositor and a society editor, all in Reno for the same purpose—that of resuming the unmarried state. (It is interesting to note that most of the time servers are women. No more than a dozen men are there for divorce purposes. The women run up into the hundreds.)

But the people seeking divorce do not form in themselves the whole of the transient colony. Many of them come equipped with affinities. Many are joined by their unmarried escorts during their residence. Wealthy non-resident cattlemen and gamblers come to Reno for the sole purpose of lending their financial aid to the lonely and unprotected ladies who are waiting for divorce. Numerous households of a queer and unconventional nature are established.

In addition, young men of sportive dispositions seek the precincts of Reno for the purpose of instigating temporary relationships with the lax members of the colony. Then there are numerous relatives, fathers, aunts and uncles who accompany the pseudo-respectable seekers of freedom. When Galey, the steel trust magnate, came to Reno for a divorce, being in bad health, he brought a coterie of handsome, young trained nurses. From current reports they all called him "Jimmy," and spent money lavishly.

Besides all these, there are what are known as "ringers"—prostitutes from other cities who come to Reno and pose as members of the colony. They are thus enabled, by virtue of their standing, to dispose of their commodity at greatly advanced prices.

Thus it can be seen that, indirectly, the colony influences the population. For every woman in Reno for divorce, there is at least one other person, and, in a great many instances, two and three. Assuming there are 400 women (I think the facts will justify this assumption) it is safe to say that at least 1000 of the population (inclusive) is due to the divorce activity. But whatever the number it is sufficient to color decidedly the population. One meets these six-month residents everywhere—on the streets, in the parks, in stores, in the theaters, at all the restaurants, and at the different hotels. The largest and best apartment-house in Reno, I understand, is maintained exclusively by divorcees-to-be. No sooner is an apartment vacated by a some-time wife than a new near-widow steps in. The second largest apartment-house is in very much the same condition. Its chief source of revenue is from strangers in Reno for a six-month visit. The third largest apartment-house is under suspicion, although the proprietor assured me there weren't "very many divorcees" in his hostelry. Rumor has it otherwise. Many of the best houses in the residence district are rented to expectants. These people are scattered all over the town. A short time ago a whole street was on the waiting list.

DIVORCE INCOME.

Now, a great proportion of the biannual pilgrims in this Mecca of Broken Hearts has considerable money. Many of them are wealthy. Several are millionaires. Anticipating munificent alimony, they are prodigal with their money. They buy the best of things. Their patronage makes a decided addition to the business budget of the town. One of the biggest tailoring firms in Reno is largely supported by this trade. One of the best restaurants built a large addition to accommodate these women and their escorts.

Gray, Reid & Wright, the principal department store in Reno (a department store, by the way, large and fine enough for a town of 50,000) send annually a special buyer to Paris to replenish the suit stock with Ruedelapalxian gowns. The store accommodations of Reno, though, in all branches, are excellent—and the prices are also excellent. The Riverside Hotel is worthy of a town three times the size of Reno. The operahouse is a beautiful, large building, and presents many of the first-class attractions. A large percentage of the patronage to these places is from the divorce colony.

In practically every commercial line the influx of this money is left. And it must be remembered that this is outside money. It is all brought from other States and dumped into Reno's coffers through the retailers. A member of the divorce colony, who signed herself Lillian W., wrote to a local paper in answer to an article which the paper had printed, thus: "If it were not for the revenue this jay town receives from the colony, grass would be sprouting through the cracks in the asphalt pavement on Virginia street."

This is exaggerated, but the crux of the situation is there. A large proportion of the municipal wealth is traceable to the colony. These people are looked upon as the legitimate prey of the retailers. Prices are crowded up to the limit. It sometimes reaches such a point that a public complaint is made. From the lawyers to the laundrymen—all down the line—the local people make the best of their monetary transactions with the divorce candidates. The rental paid by these people is in many instances exorbitant; and not seldom are they called upon to contribute to public funds. Among these residents and their imported companions are many philanthropists. Their names are on the subscription lists for the new Y. M.C.A. building and similar enterprises.

The leading divorce lawyer in the town won't touch a case for less than $250. His fee is not seldom $5000. There are a few cheaper lawyers but the prices are kept high. In the first place, poor people, as a rule, can't come across continent for divorce, nor can they pay the costs necessary for a suit in Reno. Living, too, in Reno is nigh. It costs twice as much as in California.

Estimating 1000 people spending on an average of $5 each daily, we find that $150,000 outside money goes into Reno monthly. In a year it would amount ot nearly $2,000,000. These figures of mine were corroborated by estimates from some of the best posted business and professional men of the place.

In a town of 9000 population, with no other large source of income, this money can be said to keep the community alive. Reno, Goldfield, Carson City and Tonopah were all boom towns, their vitality deriving from the mining activities of a few years ago. The boom is over. The wild-cat schemes queered the mining game, till now much of the Nevada mining stock is a drug on the market. When the mining boom punctured by over-zeal, began to exhale, the divorce colony commenced to formulate in Reno. On an equal footing with these other towns, and with no other visible means of support than the other towns had, Reno continued her growth and expansion. The other Nevada towns, at the end of the boom, lapsed into a state of coma. Reno remained wide awake. The other towns had no divorce colony. Reno had. And she has

mized roads, concrete bridges, sewerage, lighting, etc.—been made.

Unquestionably the financial backbone of Reno is it divorce colony.

MAGNETIZING INFLUENCES.

Let us not see what conditions influenced the popularity of Reno as a home of men and women seeking divorce. What conditions contributed to this state of affairs?

In the first place, the prevailing social stigma attached to divorcees (as well as the unpleasant publicity of divorce trials,) keeps a great many well-known people from taking their domestic troubles into court in their home city. Prominent people with means almost invariably seek the courts in some other part of the world in which to air their marital infelicities.

Now, in the selection of a place, the prospective divorcee will naturally choose the one where the greatest expediency and the smallest amount of publicity are to be had. The length of time one must live in a city to become a statutory resident thereof influences greatly the selection of a locality in which to bring suit. Time was when Dakota was enriched by the influx because she had a six months' residence law. But now one must live in Dakota a year before one may institute legal proceedings. At present, Nevada is the only State in the Union where a year or more is not required to establish citizenship; its period of residence is six months. Add to this the leniency of the Nevada law in divorce procedure, and one will have the legal reasons why Nevada is preferred by embryonic divorcees.

In Nevada, in special instances, when the defendant may be found in the State, suit may be filed without establishing a residence. There is also in Nevada the greatest number of grounds on which divorce is obtainable, and in all uncontested cases the sole testimony of the plaintiff, without corroborative proofs, is sufficient to establish the allegations of the complaint. Where there is no real contest to the suit, one is not subjected to embarrassing cross-examination; and, when the divorce is granted, it is a decree absolute, making it possible for the divorcees to remarry immediately. Furthermore, the courts of Nevada are always in session to hear testimony in uncontested divorce cases, and on application of counsel, plaintiff may have the hearing conducted in the private chambers of the judge and avoid publicity.

THE AWAKENING.

The divorce laws in Nevada were brought to light in the famous Corey case in 1904, when an eastern lawyer discovered the legal facility of obtaining a decree in Nevada. But the Dakota habit had not yet worn off, and it was several years later before Reno was selected by the unhappily married, although in the interim there had been a steadily increasing number of divorce suits filed by new residents. The raising of the Dakota term of residence from six months to one year gave a sudden impetus to the divorce movement in Nevada. Seeing this tendency, a number of the Reno lawyers put their noses together, and, by a subtle, yet efficacious, system of advertising, turned the attention of the world on Reno as a divorce center. This concerted effort of the Reno legal profession had a decided influence. People began arriving from all quarters of the country for the purpose of obtaining decrees.

Probably the greatest factor in the influencing of these people to the town of Reno was William H. Schnitzer, a shrewd Jewish lawyer, who for eighteen years had been figuring out divorce cases in New York and Nevada. Schnitzer conceived the idea of issuing an eighteen-page booklet called "Divorce Practice and Procedure Under the Laws of the State of Nevada." In this alluring booklet is set forth, in compilation and digest, the divorce statutes of Nevada and the great and numerous advantages of selecting Reno as a place for the dissolution of the marriage tie. The book is optimistic and encouraging. It reads like a real-estate prospectus. It was sent by the thousands throughout all of the larger eastern cities. Divorce lawyers in all the principal cities received large quantities of this booklet. And almost immediately following this extensive advertising a rapid influx of prospective divorcees began in Reno.

This was in 1907. And the number of divorce filings in Reno has steadily increased from that date. In the month of May of this year, the County Clerk's records showed the greatest number of divorce filings in the history of the State.

Coupled with all this publicity, as a factor in the increased business of the divorce mill, must be considered the topographical beauty of Reno and the circumjacent country. It is perhaps the best place to establish a residence in the State of Nevada. In a green valley, at the foot of snow-capped hills, on the shores of the Truckee—a wide, crystalline river—is situated the town. The streets are broad. There is abundant foliage. At an elevation of 4500 feet, on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railway two hours from Lake Tahoe—Reno offers many advantages to the visitor.

A FEW STATISTICS.

Let us see what the statistics show in regard to the actual number and percentage of divorces in Reno. The record for 1907 shows that Reno alone had filed in the County Clerk's office three times as many suits for divorce as the whole State had during the preceding year. And each year since then the average has been increased in Nevada. Nineteen hundred and eight and 1909 showed solid gain; to date, in 1916, the divorce industry in Nevada is larger than ever before. And few cases are contested In 1908 the summonses in only eight cases were answered by the defendant; the percentage was the same in 1907, 1909 and to date, of this year. Only in about one case in sixty is any resolute contest entered. When it is remembered that no proof whatever is needed by the plaintiff in uncontested cases, it is easy to imagine the rapidity with which divorces are handed down. Of the sixty cases now tabulated on the court calendar, fifty-four are divorce cases. Last month, which was a fairly average month, there were four times as many decrees of divorce issued as marriage licenses.

Divorce in Reno is an industry, constantly on the increase. Under the present Nevada laws the most trivial causes are recognized as grounds of divorce. It is undoubtedly true that in Nevada the applicant for divorce without deception or fraud, upon almost any charge from which lack of harmonious relations may be reasonably inferred, may apply to the courts and secure prompt results by a decree of absolute divorce, valid and binding in law.

The complaint in the majority of the cases is either for desertion or cruelty, although cruelty seems to have a little the best of it. The laws in Nevada are of such a liberal nature that practically any cause may come under this head. Adultery is looked on in Nevada as cruelty, and if the real cause of the complaint is adultery, it is not seldom entered as cruelty and admitted as valid.

But all of these are surface causes. The real cause, in nine cases out of ten, is a third person. In many cases application for marriage is made im-

minutes until he could get their divorce decree posted before issuing the license to wed again.

Now let us turn to another phase of the divorce question in Reno. We have seen the city in its externals, as it appears to the casual observer; we have estimated the number of divorce seekers in Reno and their companions; we have looked into the causes that have brought these refugees to the mountain State; we have looked into the method of legal procedure.

BENEATH THE SURFACE.

Let us now go beneath the externals; let us look at some of the results in a town whose chief industry is divorce. In the first place, a great majority of the women who come to Reno for divorce are of an unconventional type. Their mode of living and their habits attest to this. A great many of them, as I have said, establish households with wealthy cattlemen and gamblers whose presence in Reno is due solely to the anticipation of such an establishment. Other of the women live with their "affinities"; in many instances they are quite frank about their relations, live openly together, walk the streets brazenly. These pre-divorce couples do not haunt The hotels, however. They rent apartments or flats. In the case of a great many candidates for divorce, the morals are lax to a degree which would be tolerated in few other cities.

I have spoken of the prostitutes from other cities who pose as divorce candidates. Whether the local police do not know about them or don't care about them, would have to be ascertained before making any accusations against the city. However, these women are permitted to ply their trade openly; they register at the best hotels; they insinuate themselves into the families of Reno and from all appearances the result of their endeavors is munificent. In Reno a man with money would have no difficulty, if so inclined, to make a feminine annexation, either temporary or permanent.

A sight not rare in Reno is that of members of the divorce colony being seen on the streets and in restaurants with young men of half their age. A local paper, commenting upon the situation, writes editorially as follows: "If current rumors be well founded, the Reno City Council ought to ring off on all other business for awhile and enact an ironbound, efficacious ordinance, a kind of game law, so to speak, protecting the guileless youths of this town against the wiles of the man-hunters in the colony, making the closed season from May to August. The slaughter of the innocents of late is said to be worse than pot hunting."

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Reno is the home of the State University, of which there is an enrollment of five or six hundred, and I think it more or less significant that many applicants for divorce, both pseudo and genuine, who have probably never seen the inside of a university before, have enrolled at Reno in special courses. It is probably more significant when these women are seen on the streets with students of the university, and that when the women students of the university give dances and receptions, carefully excluding the student members of the divorce colony. "It would astonish you," a doctor said to me, "if you knew the things I know about the physical condition of the women here for divorce. And not only that," he added, "but I have under my care at present more than one university student; and the history of such cases is not difficult to trace."

An interesting indication of the divorce situation is the advertisements of lawyers in the Reno papers. They advertise divorces their specialty, stating that cases can be conducted in a strictly confidential manner and won without embarrassment. These advertisements appear daily. Also the inspection of real estate rental signs reveals evidence of the obvious catering to divorce-seekers. The location of a cottage or flat for rent is indicated solely by its distance from the courthouse, such as, "For rent, five-room modern cottage, furnished. Only one block from courthouse. Rental $60," or "Furnished flat, four rooms. Walking distance from courthouse. Rent, $55."

I have enumerated many of the tangible signs which indicate the divorce consciousness in Reno. The invisible signs are even more. Divorce is the principal topic of conversation; it is the one unfailing subject of jest. The hotel clerk discusses it to you over the register. The barber furnishes it with every shave. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker are all busy rolling over the latest divorce news and inspecting it. The local papers devote their largest headings to divorce matters and print column after column of divorce news daily. The Reno Weekly devotes its largest department to "Doings in the Colony." The sub title to this department is "Together we stand; divided we stand it better." It is impossible to be in any gathering of men or women in Reno without hearing some item of divorce or some gossip of the prospective divorcees. It is a form of pleasantry. In Reno it takes the place of the weather in other cities. The town seems to have turned into a community of quidunes on the divorce question.

THE MORAL ATTITUDE.

What is the moral attitude of the Reno people towards the divorce industry, you ask? It is largely one of toleration, even one of actual encouragement. It means the bread and butter in a great many instances of the business men; and the wives of the business men throw their social doors open to the members of the colony. To the social entertainments given by the best element in the city are invited the men and women who are there for only six months. One of the most prominent men of the town, an officer of the Commercial Club and the head factor in the Y.M.C.A. movement, said there wasn't a divorcee in the town that was not welcome in his family. He went so far as to say he would almost vouch for the virtue of these women.

Gradually the town of Reno has come to look upon the members of the divorce colony as desirable citizens. And there may be some excuse for such an attitude. At any rate, as near as I can judge, the town as a whole is distinctly in favor of the present condition of affairs. This attitude was plainly set forth recently when the Bar Association of Washoe county began disbarment proceedings against William H. Schnitzer for unethical conduct. The Gazette (a paper whose politics are opposed to those of Mr. Schnitzer) came forth in a long editorial in defense of his method of advertising Reno as a divorce colony, saying that "in the eyes of the public the whole affair is unworthy of a body of men (i.e., the Bar Association,) which includes in its membership names which belong on the roll of our finest citizens." The fact that already there is a motion on foot to withdraw the proceedings is indicative of the public sentiment on the subject. In passing it might be remarked that the two divorce judges in Reno, Judge John S. Orr and Judge W. H. A. Pike, are both happily married; the one having three children, and the other seven.

INFLUENCE.

Said Judge Pike when asked his opinion regarding the divorce situation in Reno, "The difference between New York laws and ours measures the advance of the West over the East I tell you if you could set one day in my court and hear the stories I hear, there wouldn't be any doubt in your mind as to the right of Nevada to step in and separate

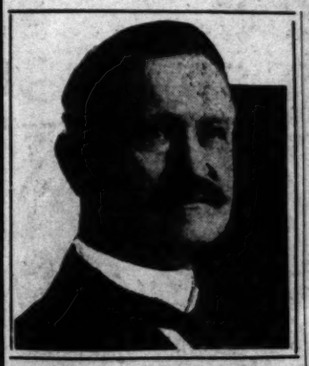
epitonized the attitude of the best citizenry of Reno.

How much of the moral leniency of the community is due to the commercial phase of the question is speculative; but if you take the word of Judge Orr or of C. T. Stevenson, the secretary of the Commercial Men's Club, or of one of the prominent Reno ministers, there will be no doubt in your minds that commercialism alone is responsible for the present attitude.

As an outsider and as an unprejudiced observer, considering all the phases of the question, I am constrained to the belief that the town is being corrupted by its industry. Today it is the most wide-open town of the United States. With the red light district permitted to run one block from the postoffice and half a block from the opera house, I say there must be some sociological cause. When a town of nine thousand inhabitants can support nearly one hundred saloons, again I say some sociological cause is to be found. When a registration in any hotel is accepted without baggage, there is an explanation to be given. When the principal merchant of the town and head of the Y.M.C.A. movement will courteously salaam to a painted hussy and declare she is a

Permanent Cures

Piles, Fistula, Hernia and Varicose Veins



M. S. CHENOWETH M.D.
THE MASTER SPECIALIST.

The photograph which I publish above is one taken of me in May, 1919, and is a perfect likeness. I do not hide under a false name, nor publish a false picture, nor make a false statement of any kind. I personally conduct my own office, see my patients, and treat them personally from the time they come to me until I discharge them as cured. I have no incompetent assistant to treat my patients after their first visit. It is important for the patient to know these facts, for no matter how much a specialist may know he cannot delegate this knowledge to any one, nor can any other doctor do things exactly as he does. This has been my experience, and I do not permit anyone but myself to treat my patients at any time, for I feel that the man who comes to me for treatment is entitled and should receive my personal attention and should not be experimented upon. A mere statement by me or any other specialist that I am, or he is, the greatest specialist of the age does not mean anything if it is not backed up by years of experience, and this experience must be the right kind of experience. Fifty years of experience, if it was not the right kind of experience, would not be of any value to a doctor, and less value to a patient, for if you do a thing wrong, or with no success, the number of times you do it only makes you a greater menace to those who are suffering and who unfortunately come to you for advice and treatment. Do not take for granted the self-praise of any specialist, but investigate for yourself and satisfy yourself that he is all he claims to be. Do this before you begin treatment, and not after, when it is too late, and the harm has been done. Learn the truth first, and save yourself the bitter disappointment that surely will come to you, after you have been humbugged by so-called specialists and left in a condition far worse than when you began your treatment.

WHO IS DR. CHENOWETH?

I am the oldest licensed and longest established specialist in California. I am a graduate of one of the largest Medical Colleges in the United States. I was physician in outdoor clinic St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., 1888-1889, and railway surgeon on Harriman lines of Colorado for four years. Member of American Medical Society six years, and the author and publisher of medical works of recognized authority. My years of experience, the right kind of experience, together with the cures I have effected, has earned for me the title, The Master Specialist.

A WORD OF ADVICE.

Before beginning treatment elsewhere take my friendly advice and ask the doctor to tell you of his qualifications to cure you, and then be sure he shows you the proofs of his ability. Mere talk means nothing; promises and guarantees without ability behind them are of no value to you or any one else. After you are satisfied and begin your treatment it is up to you to see the promises are carried out. If you should be unfortunate enough to select the wrong doctor and find it out in time, come to me and I will be glad to do all that can be done for you.

I will cheerfully donate $1000 to any charity if any statement in this announcement is not absolutely true.

MANY CASES PERMANENTLY CURED IN ONE TREATMENT.

It may seem strange to you that I am able to cure these cases in one treatment while so many doctors treat them for days, weeks and months and even then fail to effect a cure. My large and special experience along these lines has fitted me to do this work without resorting to experiment, and the hundreds of cures I have effected are the best proof of my ability to do just as I claim. I know just what is to be done in each case, and lose no time in doing it. I do not suffer any pain or loss of time, can keep right on attending to your business without the slightest inconvenience. My cures are not only for the time being, but I guarantee them to be permanent.

Just think what it means to you. Think of the time and worry you will save. It's the greatest thing in the world. To the man who has been under treatment on his doctor for weeks and months and has not been cured I make a special appeal to lose no time in calling on me. To each caller I cheerfully explain my method of curing Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins and Hernia. It is so simple and positive, so easily demonstrated that you will gladly take my treatment, fully convinced that I will permanently cure you.

PILES.

Piles are common among all classes and ages of men and women. They are indirectly caused by a defect in the rectum and constipation. If anything on earth can make life a burden it's a well developed case of Piles. The whole system is thrown out of working order and all the pleasures of life are denied to the sufferer. My method cures the most obstinate case without pain. I do not use a knife; there is no cutting, no pain of any kind; no after inconvenience, but immediate relief and a permanent cure. Most of my cases have come to me after specialists and drug store dope have failed, and I have yet to find a case I did not cure.

FISTULA.

There is no more annoying and dangerous disease of the rectum than Fistula. It requires the strictest observance of the most impossible hygienic laws to obtain cleanliness and may result fatally if neglected. Only a few days' time for treatment and the worst case in existence is cured. No knife; no bleeding; no pain; no after misery; just a permanent cure.

HERNIA.

Hernia or Rupture. This is a condition which does not permit neglect. You cannot afford to be used as an experiment, you will be, unless you go to the right specialist. Neglect of Hernia has proved fatal to many; neglect may mean strangulation, and if this occurs operation is the only means of saving life, and in most cases proves fatal. My treatment cures in a few days. You need not lose any office knowing you are going to get cured. I do not use a knife; there is no pain; no detention from business or confinement. Absolutely no danger. You come to my office wearing a truss; you leave your truss behind; there is no further use for it; your Rupture is cured.

VARICOSE VEINS.

Varicose veins do more to destroy manhood and manly vitality than many other ailments put together. They sap the very life blood of the body. You come to my office and I cure your varicose veins and you leave it absolutely well. Only a few days' time required. It is all that is necessary. Not months, not weeks, not months of endless doctoring, but in most cases one single visit. I guarantee to cure you without the loss of a day, without pain whatever and no after inconvenience.

CONSTIPATION.

Constipation is the source of most of these diseases. The clogging of the bowels is the beginning, then comes indigestion, and indisposition to do anything; headache, backache and all kinds of aches. Drug store remedies may give temporary relief, but why take medicine all your life just to get relief when my treatment cures constipation to stay cured. Neglect gives birth to Piles, Fistula, Varicose Veins and so many other diseases that it is impossible to tell of them all. My treatment for them is permanently cures. It is a blessing to all suffering mankind.

If I guarantee to cure these diseases in such time as I say I do, or refund every dollar paid me, I feel that I am safe in saying that I can cure you. If I fail, the fault is yours, not mine. Why should you pay? I have no pay from home treatment; I do not want your money unless I cure you. All patients must come to the office for treatment.

Free Consultation and Advice

I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. All persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their trouble.

My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 10 to 12.

DR. M. S. CHENOWETH, 453½ S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Three Doctors—Expert Specialists. 7th Year in Los Angeles. Consultation and Examination

FREE CANCER

Tumors and open sores. External and internal. Cured without the Knife. We have the best Offices and Sanatorium on the Pacific Coast for the treatment and cure of these deadly diseases. Also the best remedies ever known to the profession.

We have three physicians of long experience in curing cancer to apply them; they are well qualified to properly treat cancer.

We do not publish the names of our patients, describe your case and give you the names of those we have cured in a private letter, you can write or see them. Hundreds of references.

We do not advertise any doctor, we only advertise the REMEDIES. Quack Doctors connected with this company. We do not claim to have made a wonderful discovery, we only claim that we are using the best remedies ever discovered for the cure of cancer.

There is a time in all cases of cancer when the disease can be thoroughly cured by GERMAN REMEDIES, there will also come a time in all untreated cases when they cannot be cured by any known treatment.

Internal cancers are successfully treated with our REMEDIES; we have been now effectively using them in these cases; patients can be seen. Cases hopeless considered hopeless are now restored to health.

We cure all Chronic Diseases—there is a remedy for every disease.

BREAST TUMORS removed without surgical operation or pain in from 3 to 6 months. We cure them WITHOUT REMOVING ANY OF THE BREAST. OUR NEW METHOD. Guarantee. Book free. Write for it. See us before you pay any money. Consultation Free. Times daily. HOURS: 10 to 4, 7 to 8. Sunday, 10 to 12. Lady assistant.

THE GERMAN REMEDY CO.

Rooms 224 and 225, Second Floor, San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Main 4020. Half Price Month of June.

Wickwire Clothes
413 So. Main St.
Tailoring

English Unchanged

More than five centuries ago the corporation of London bought from the crown a forge for which it promised to pay an annual rent of 20 pounds of iron products. Although the forge has been demolished in a riot during the reign of Richard II, 1377-1399, and not restored, the rent is still paid every October.

Last autumn, on the day when the city solicitor went to pay the rent the King's remembrancer read out the following proclamation:

"Oyez, oyez, oyez. All ye cuplers of a certain Forge in the

Achievements

SIR WILLIAM HUGGINS, FATHER OMY—DEMONSTRATED KINSHIP

By William H

HE recent death of Sir William Huggins at the advanced age of 86, recalls the distinguished career of one of the great astronomers and physicists of the nineteenth century. On account of his remarkable achievements in spectroscopic work he has been called by the London Times the father of spectroscopic astronomy. His work was notable in its directions, that of determining the constitution of the heavenly bodies—the elements of which they are composed, and that of ascertaining their motion in the line of sight—their approach to or recession from the solar system.

Those two new fields of research have since been taken up by all the great observatories on the globe, and would be considered properly equipped without an astrophysical department. It is a special province

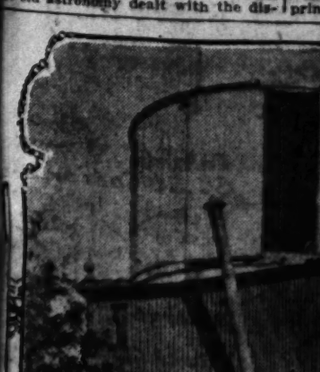
Dr. William Hug

the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory study the constitution of the sun and stars, ascertain the chemical elements of which they are composed, their temperature, their cyclonic currents, their magnetic and electrical phenomena, and the effect these may have on the atmospheres of other worlds.

The Lick Observatory, through its chief, Dr. W. W. Campbell, has been carrying forward a series of investigations to determine the sun's rays in the sidereal universe. He has arrived at the conclusion that the sun, with its family of planets, is journeying in the celestial fields with a velocity of about twelve miles per second toward the bright star Vega, now shining in the zenith of our summer skies.

THE "NEW ASTRONOMY."

Langley named this branch of science the "new astronomy," and gave at title to his chief printed volume. The old astronomy dealt with the dis-



Dr. Huggins's observatory, Tu

ances, magnitudes and motions of heavenly bodies, sought the laws which governed their movements, and outlined solar and sidereal systems. As to the constitution, nature and present condition of those distant worlds Argante Compte and other writers known to the middle of the last century had pronounced the dictum that these secrets would be forever hidden from the human mind, as it could have no hope to reach across the immense void and speak with positive knowledge. Seemingly impossible and

Cures
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CASES PERMANENTLY CURED IN ONE TREATMENT.
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nd Advice
but of every case that comes to me ceals without charge. Advice pre- xpert opinion about their trouble. on., and Sundays from 10 to 12.
3½ S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.
7th Year in Los Angeles
itation and Examination
ANCER
ured without the Knife or the cific Coast for the treatment of edies ever known to the
ring cancer to apply our remedies
scribe your case and we will do better, you can write or call on
ise the REMEDIES, though it is not claim to have made a cure- st remedies ever discovered for
disease can be thoroughly cured a time in all untreated cases
ur REMEDIES we have, and can be seen. Cases heretofore pro- for every disease. ration or pain in 7 days. We also BREAST. OUR NEW METHOD you pay any money. Send or to 12. Lady assistant.
MEDY CO. io Bldg., Fourth and Main Sts. alf Price Month of June.
Wickwire's Clothes Shop 413 SO. HILL ST. Tailoring
nglish Unchangeableness.
than five centuries ago the tion of London acquired from wn a forge for which it paid pay an annual rent of Although the forge was d in a riot during the reign of II, 1377-1399, and was never the rent is still punctually ery October. autumn, on the appointed day solicitor went to the office of g's remembrancer and made oyez, oyez, Tenants and of a certain tenement in the parish of in the

Achievements of a Wizard.

SIR WILLIAM HUGGINS, FATHER OF SPECTROSCOPIC ASTRONOMY—DEMONSTRATED KINSHIP OF EARTH, SUN AND STARS.

By William H. Knight.

The recent death of Sir William Huggins at the advanced age of 86, recalls the distinguished career of one of the great astronomers and physicists of the nineteenth century. On account of his remarkable researches in spectroscopic work he has been called by the London Times the father of spectroscopic astronomy. His work was notable in two directions, that of determining the composition of the heavenly bodies—the elements of which they are composed, and that of ascertaining their motion in the line of sight—their approach to or recession from the solar system.

These two new fields of research have been taken up by all the great observatories on the globe, and no observatory would be considered properly equipped without an astrophysical department. It is a special province of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory to study the constitution of the sun and stars, ascertain the chemical elements of which they are composed, their temperature, their cyclonic currents, their magnetic and electrical conditions, and the effect these may have on the atmospheres of other worlds.

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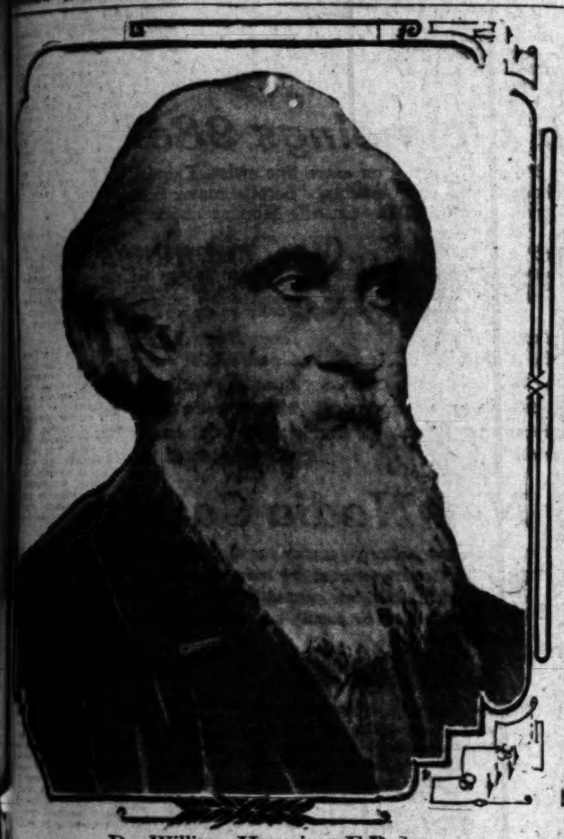
Seemingly impossible and impracticable as the very thing



Dr. William Huggins, F.R.S.

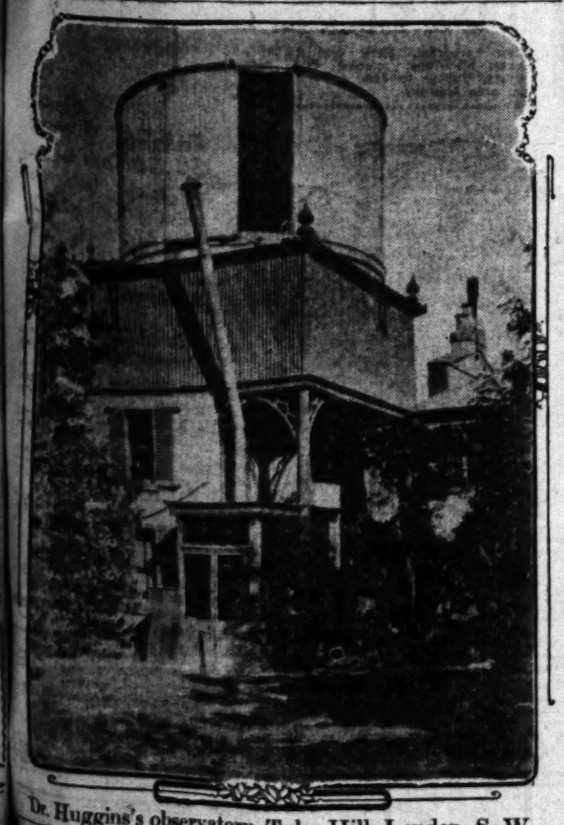
elements in the sun and stars. He applied himself with assiduity to researches in this direction, and it was not long before the great value of his work was recognised.

ELUSIVE.

Naturally the first object of scrutiny was the sun, which seemed to offer an inviting field, and it well repaid the efforts patiently put forth. As in all new lines of investigation many difficulties were encountered. Had each elements been characterized by a single line in the spectrum, progress would have been rapid for the problem would have been simple. But complications almost insurmountable arose when it was observed that each chemical element was the cause of numerous transverse bands crossing the ribbon of light at as many different and widely separated points.

In his first attempts to apply the principles governing the Kerchoff century Fraunhofer had observed the lines in the solar spectrum and with scientific acumen began to study them to see what they meant. There was such a multitude of them—many thousands—and they presented such varied aspects as to grouping and intensity that the task seemed hopeless. Kerchoff discovered similar lines in the spectrum of burning gases. Then he noticed that each particular gas and the luminous vapors of the various metals had characteristic groupings of these lines. This was the initial discovery, and from it was deduced a highly important generalization—the incandescent vapors of each of the chemical elements have characteristic groups of lines, always occupying the same relative position in the spectrum.

The acute mind of Huggins perceived that this new and important branch of physics, the investigation of the spectra of gasses, might be made available for determining the existence of those



Dr. Huggins's observatory, Tulse Hill, London, S. W.

spectrum to the interpretation of these complicated and elusive bands, he met with many obstacles which to other investigators seemed insuperable. But he believed that great and important truths were to be revealed if he could succeed in his attempt. In a late memoir he says, "It is difficult for any one, who has now only to give an order for a star spectroscope, to understand in any true degree the difficulties which we met with in attempting to make such observations for the first time."

To locate, segregate, properly group, and identify all these mingled dark

to from time to time as the complicated nature of the work permitted, till 27 substances existing in the atmosphere and in the solid crust of the earth were unmistakably detected, thus showing the kinship of the earth and the sun, and to that extent corroborating the nebular hypothesis, which assumes that all the elements of the original nebula were successively condensed into the various bodies composing the solar system. These results were published in the Philosophical Transactions in 1865, and they produced a profound impression in the scientific world.

UNSOLVED NEBULAE.

One of the early problems attacked by Huggins was the nature of unresolved nebulae. When the elder Herschel directed powerful telescopes upon these celestial objects, some of them were at once resolved into star clusters, and for a time it was presumed that if instruments of greater power could be used, the most difficult of these objects could thus be resolved. But the sagacious Herschel suspected that some peculiar-looking nebulae were simply vast fields of incandescent gas—the primordial stuff of which worlds are made.

Huggins confirmed the surmise of Herschel. He found that the well-known planetary nebula in Draco is composed of luminous hydrogen gas. At first it was thought that this gas was a shining hydrogen flame, but subsequent researches with Crookes' vacuum tubes show that an electric charge through a rarified gas will set it aglow without producing measurable heat—like the cold light of a glow-worm, or that of a firefly.

The existence of heat in the rays of a fixed star was first demonstrated by Huggins in 1869. He devised a delicate thermo-electric pile and, placing it at the eye-piece of his telescope, pointed his instrument at the bright star Regulus. There was a sensible movement of the indicating needle. Now, let us see what this marvelous feat means. A tiny ray of light, pro-

twenty-six years ago. During that period it has been producing etheric vibrations with a velocity of 186,000 miles per second, and, finally, after traversing those tremendous amplitudes of space, pierced the lens of Dr. Higgins's telescope, smote the sensitive plate of the electric pile, and set up heat vibrations therein of sufficient intensity to measure the effect by means of a galvanic needle. And this is but a single instance of the many fairy stories of science.

Men talk of the dullness of science. How far beyond the most vivid fancies of the imagination are these sober realities of science? Puck, girdling the earth in forty minutes, was a bold creation of Shakespearean genius; but the modern Ariel takes his flight from Regulus in 1886 to visit the earth. Launched upon his celestial career, he wings his way through the measureless amplitudes with a velocity equal to circling the earth eight times in one second, and reaches our planet with the advent of Halley's comet in 1910. Cleaving the atmosphere he wakes up the atoms of the electric pile, darts through the delicate threads of wire and, defying the north magnetic pole, swings the needle three points to demonstrate his mechanical power.

A STARTLER.

The world had now begun to watch with intense interest the successive announcements of the Wizard on Tulse Hill, and the next achievement to startle the scientific world, and captivate the imaginations of untechnical readers, was the announcement in the Proceedings of the Royal Society that the motions of heavenly bodies in the line of sight could be detected and measured. In the examination of double stars that revolve about a common center, he had noticed that the spectrum lines were shifted toward the violet when the stars were approaching the observer, and, on the other hand, were shifted toward the red when moving in the opposite direction.

er motion — that across the line of sight — is very great, about eighty miles per second. But the spectroscope shows that this mighty world, equal in magnitude to 20,000 of our suns, is rushing toward our solar system with a velocity of forty-four miles per second. But we have nothing to fear for, as it is moving along the diagonal of these two motions, it will be carried swiftly away to a distant part of the universe in a few million years.

There was an obvious explanation of this phenomenon. When a luminous

the violet. When the same body is receding the opposite effect is produced. It is a beautiful application of a natural law. But not only the fact of approach or recession is indicated, but the velocity of the body under observation can be accurately measured. This discovery opened up a new and prolific line of investigations. Hitherto only velocities across the line of sight could be measured, but now movements along the line of sight could be determined. It was a great triumph of human genius. It pointed the way, so successfully followed by Dr. Campbell in recent years, of determining the di-

sketch of his life received from William Huggins some years a cites references to fifty-one paper lished by him in the proceedi various scientific bodies. He wa in Yondon in 1824 and lived there life. His observatory was esta in 1855 on Old Tulse Hill and with an eight-inch refractor, to was added a laboratory for graphic purposes. Important were made to the laboratory spectroscopic investigations gun. Later, in the year 1 Society, impressed with his researches, pr

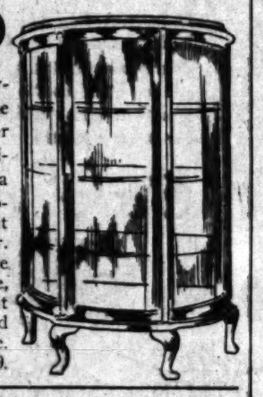
Real Bargains In Dependable FURNITURE
It's not what you pay, so much as what you get for what you pay

LITTLE PRICES This Week For Big 6-Foot Dining Table $9.75
Our $13.50 Value featured at

An offer irresistible to any with a table need. In this handsome golden oak pedestal dining table made of selected oak with massive pedestal, 42 inch round top and strong built-up oak legs.

The picture drawn direct from sample.

Save Now On China Cabinets
This Beautiful $22.00 Piece
$17.50



A most substantial saving can now be made of this rich quarter sawed golden oak China Cabinet. This is a very pleasing and popular design with bent glass ends and door. The drawing was made directly from sample, and gives but a faint idea of the beauty and richness of this piece. Now on sale at $17.50.

White Frost Refrigerators
75-pound Ice Capacity. Size. On Sale for $25

An absolutely all metal Refrigerator, with all the advantages of ordinary makes, and in addition a half-dozen all its own. Has superior insulation and air circulation, revolving shelves, no corners to clean, all parts removable, air tight doors. They're great ice savers. First time we've made a special price on them this season. $28.50 size, $25.00.

You Should See Our Garland Gas Range at $18
A price no higher than what you'd pay for an ordinary range, and in this you secure the best. Has 16-inch large square oven, heavy sheet steel front and sides; all Garland improvements. 5 top burners of best drilled pattern—a burner that gives hottest fire of any single piece burner in existence. All nickeled parts, flat and easily kept clean. ONLY $18.00

This Handsome Leather Turkish Rocker Reduced From $25 Now to $16.50

Strong and durable, leather upholstered Turkish platform Rocking Chair; a piece of furniture that will last for years, adding richness and beauty to any room, and as for comfort, there is nothing in the chair line to surpass it. Would make an ideal present for new home-makers. Illustration direct from the rocker. Specially priced now at $16.50

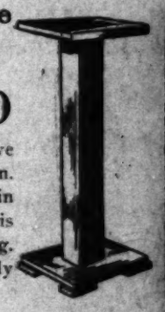
From our stock of perambulators and go-carts we've selected this splendid
$6.25 Steel Frame Go-Cart
and Specially Priced It at $4.50

A strong steel frame go-cart with black leatherette body and top. With a single motion it folds in most compact form for carrying. Strong wheels, with solid rubber tires. You cannot match it at the price.

Just Received—1500 Yards Imported German Inlaid
Linoleum
Five Choice Patterns From Which to Make Your Selection
Regular $1.75 Values at, Yard $1.45
An unusual opportunity for careful buyers to secure high-grade inlaid linoleum at a big saving. New designs direct from the makers; patterns that appeal to the most critical. A choice selection and an unusual price. Regular $1.75 value. Now on sale at
$1.45 Sq. Yd. Laid on Your Floor

Our Modern Mission Bungalow
Will interest you. Visitors always welcomed.
The bungalow has just been refurnished, and it is just about the cosiest dwelling you ever saw. On the wide front porch, which is covered with vine-laden pergola, is a showing of the famous Fiber Rush furniture, while to the side can be seen on the lawn one of the comfortable Roman couch hammocks.
The living room gives one an excellent idea of the variety of design to be found in Arts and Crafts and Mission furniture. The dining room is now furnished in rich golden oak, and the bedroom in egg-shell white. Really you should see it now.

This Very Attractive Oak Pedestal
Reduced From $3.50 to $2.50



This is surely a most attractive offering. Pedestal stands, 32 in. high; is made of select oak in fumed, brown finish. Top is made 3-ply to prevent splitting. And the special price is only $2.50.

This Splendid Arts and Crafts Rocker
That Sells at $28.50 Regularly Now on Sale at $19.50

Little need be said of the beauty, the richness, the service and genuine worth of this line of furniture. Here is a chair that's one of the finest examples of its class. Made by expert craftsmen, of finest selected oak, fumed finish, with genuine Spanish leather seat and back. You simply cannot match this piece for anything like our price—$19.50.

A Most Exceptional Value Is This
Swell Front Dresser
It's a Splendid Number Even at the Regular Price, $22.00

$17.50
Really one must see these finely built, swell front dressers to appreciate them. Made in new designs with choice of selected quarter-sawed oak, beautiful birds-eye maple or rich mahogany finish. Fitted with fine French plate mirror 18x30 inches, easy sliding drawers, each with lock and the new wooden knob pulls.
Chiffoniers in any of these woods to match at..... $17.50
$22.50 value.

Reputation in the Furniture Business
Our place in the furniture field of Los Angeles is an enviable one, being as we are one of the oldest and most reliable in the city. For a third of a century we have been supplying the homes of Los Angeles and vicinity with "dependable furniture." Our patrons know that we consider no transaction closed until they are completely satisfied in every detail. With our big new store and enlarged stock we are reaching out as never before, bringing to you the furniture, carpets, draperies, bedding, etc., we can back up with our reputation for quality—at prices that compare with those houses who never expect to sell a person but one bill of goods. Look for quality in furniture buying.

FREDERICKS LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-424 SO. SPRING ST

Lankershim
Right in line for the new electric railroad, the county good roads, the "world's greatest speedway," and the Owens River water. Fruit cannery, newly equipped, at a cost of $20,000, now in operation. Bank of Lankershim now moving into its new building. Many other brick buildings and new houses in course of construction. Suburban homeseekers moving in every day. Locate here while prices are reasonable.
Excellent openings for new drug store, pool room, barber shop and plumbing establishment.
Lankershim Development Compan
NOTICE: Full information furnished regarding developments in progress on 47,000-Acre LANKERSHIM RANCHO
204 Central Building

ainty $4 to $6 Lingerie Dresses $2.00

Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Monday

gerie dresses for women and misses. Made from mull, Victoria lawn and batiste. e of Valenciennes lace. Waist, sleeves and skirt inlaid with bands of lace or roidery. Spanish flounce of tucked material with set-in insertion; some have long ves with high neck; others have the Dutch or square neck with short sleeves. se are all new, fresh and crisp. Good assortment of sizes to begin with. Worth 0 to $6.00. On sale Monday at $2.00. No telephone or mail orders.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS

341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

In the Heart of the Shopping District

$5 to $7.50 Tailored Linen Dresses $2.9

On Sale 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. Monday

One-piece linen dresses for misses and women; tucked yoke and sleeve embroidered. A variety of styles to choose from. Some have overskirt effect Spanish flounce. Colors include rose, blue, tan, lavender and the natural linen Dresses suitable for street wear or traveling. Very attractive for beach or mo wear. Actual values from $5.00 to $7.50. Fresh, new goods. On sale Monday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. only $2.90. Be prompt, as they will go with a rush.

Carlson Currier Sample Line of High Art Pillow Tops and Pieces

or Fancy Work, No Two Pieces Alike--All On Sale at One-Third Off

We were fortunate enough to secure the entire sample line of Carlson Currier's high art pieces for embroidery. These consist of pillow tops, laundry bags, centerpieces, table covers, runners and other novelties for fancy work. They are all fresh and clean. Only one of a kind. Just the thing to take with you to the seashore or the mountains. The entire line goes on sale Monday at prices ranging from one-third to one-half off.

50c Pillow Tops 25c

Handsome lithograph pillow tops in a great variety of California designs; poppies, pepper boughs, poinsettias and mission designs; 50c values. On sale Monday at 25c.

50c Pillow Slips 25c

Handsome pillow slips made of burlap with scroll design; others of art ticking in pretty floral patterns; these are all finished; ready for the pillow; 50c values for 25c.

Tapestry pillow tops in beautiful designs. Regular 50c values. On special sale Monday at **35c**

Laundry bags, extra large size; made from heavy art ticking. Ready for use. Worth 75c. Monday **50c**

Pillow tops. Some of tapestry, others beautifully lithographed. Great variety of them. 35c values. Monday **19c**

Best Embroidery Silk 2c Skein

All Colors and Shades

The very best makes of embroidery silk; Roman, filo, rope and wash twist. The maker's name we agreed not to give publicity. It's the best on the market. Sells everywhere at 4c and 5c a skein. Here Monday, all you want of it, 2c a skein.

Art Linen Pieces
Prices 5c to $1.00 Each

reat variety of art linen pieces, center es, table covers, table runners and aped linens; some white and others are wn linen; get first choice of these; only of a kind; prices range from 5c to $1.00 they are worth double.

Up to $2.00 Linen Pieces
Prices 35c to $1.25 Each

Both white and brown art linen pieces; round, square and oblong; some edged with lace; sizes from 18 to 36 inches square; values up to $2.00; only one of a kind. On sale Monday at prices ranging from 35c to $1.25 each.

Drawn Work Pieces
Prices 35c to $3.48 Each

Drawn work center pieces and scarfs; sizes from 18 inches up to 36 inches square and scarfs up to 20x72; these are priced at just about half their worth. On sale Monday at prices ranging from 35c up to $3.48. Only one of a kind.

A Manufacturer's Sample Line o Women's Fine Summer Neckwea

Fresh New Goods on Sale at Half Price

One of the best known manufacturers of women's neckwear in New York City sold us all of his travelers' samples at half price. These are fresh, new summer goods in the very latest styles. They go on sale Monday at the following prices:

Up to 50c Summer Neckwear 19c
Up to 75c Summer Neckwear 39c
Up to $1.50 Summer Neckwear 75c

This lot consists of ascots, tailored collars, jabots, rabats, stock collars, shower bows, chantecler bows, side and neck ruches, Dutch collars, sailor collars, etc.; in lace and lace trimmed effects. Early choosing will be best, as there is only one of a kind.

Up to 27-Inch Flouncings 98c

An incomparable collection of high-grade 27-inch flouncing on extra fine swiss. Exquisite patterns beautifully wrought in blind, shadow and open effects. Scroll, conventional, geometrical and leaf designs. Splendid values up to $2.00. On sale Monday at 98c yd.

75c Flouncings 35c

Handsome new embroidered flouncings; 22 inches wide; on fine swiss and cambric. Eyelet, shadow and blind effects in a variety of beautiful designs. Fresh new goods. Values up to 75c. On sale Monday at 35c a yard.

$2.00 Trimmings 49c

Dress trimmings—spangle, pearl and jet embellished embroidered bands; many of the new Persian effects. All wanted colors. Fresh, perfect goods in great variety up to $2.00. On sale Monday at 49c a yard.

New Belt Lengths, Values Up to $1.00 ..... 39c

Fine Persian belting in every wanted color; gilt and other metallic designs; just enough for a belt; values up to $1.00. On sale Monday at 39c a length.

Buster Brown Belts, Regular 15c Values 5c

Children's Buster Brown belts; Chantecler red with gilt buckles; all sizes; nicely finished; regular 15c values. On sale Monday, 5c each.

New Hand Bags, Good $1.00 Values 7

Hand bags of leather in tan, gr brown; moire lined; new shape values. On sale Monday at Every bag fitted with coin purse.

10c Dotted Swiss 19c Yd.

e sheer dotted swiss for waists and summer dresses. All size Regular 40c grade. On sale Monday at 19c a yard.

nch shepard check suitings that wash. Regular 35c value. On sale day, the **25c**

nch colored linen in all the new s for summer suits. Worth 39c. day, the **25c**

ctoire suiting. Yard wide. New colors for one piece dresses. th 35c. Monday ..... **25c** yard

40 inch sheer, crisp batiste. The material that will match the fine swiss embroidery. A special value at **25c**

Ramie linen, coarse and heavy. In the popular new yellow shades for suits. Width 36 in. Extra value at **50c**

New A. F. C. dress gingham. Fall patterns in stripes, checks and plaids. On sale at.... **12½c**

25c Colored Madras 15c Yard

nch light colored madras for waists and shirts. In neat stripes and res. The regular 25c grade. On sale Monday 15c a yard.

Another Waist Sale at Hale's

Crisp New Waists at About Half 95c
Latest Styles--Values Up to $2

A splendid assortment of fresh new waists; fine lawns, batiste and other white waistings trimmed with embroideries and lace; some with fancy front; also tailored made waists with wide and narrow pleats with laundered collar and cuffs; some fancy linenes with black stripes in tailored styles; more than twenty different models to choose from. On sale Monday at 95c.

Stylish $3.00 Waists $1.95

Handsome waists of French lawn and batiste; trimmed with heavy designs of embroidery. Others with tucked fronts interspersed with rows of valenciennes insertions; also fine madras waists in tailored styles. Fresh new goods. All sizes. On sale Monday at $1.95.

$3.50 Tailored Waists $2.25

Tailored waists of pure Irish linens; pleated fronts with large pearl buttons; also light colored fine madras waists made with pleated side ruffles. All sizes. $3.50 values. On sale Monday at $2.25.

Excellent 75c Shirt Waists 39c

Monday Morning 8:30 to 9:30

A variety of shirt waists; some of lawn, others of percales and some of madras; both white and colors; high and low neck styles; long or short sleeves; good assortment of sizes; good 75c values. Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., only 39c each.

New Nadia Corsets at

We have the exclusive agency for the popular Nadia corset; the line is particularly strong; we have a number of new models very pleasing; high, low or medium bust; short or long hip; made from batiste or coutil; hose supporters attached; all sizes price, $1.00.

Naida Corsets $2.50

Naida corsets with medium high bust and good length. Made of very fine coutil. Embroidery trimmed. A model suitable for the average figure. All sizes. Extra good value at $2.50.

Naida Corsets $3

Naida corsets with high tapering waist. Good material is a fine silk very popular model for Dainty in appearance. value at $4.50.

$3 and $3.50 Long Kid Gloves $1

Genuine French kid gloves; eight, twelve and sixteen-button length; P. K. and overseam stitching; Paris point and overstitched back; black, white, tan, brown, mode, green, navy and red; all sizes from 5½ to 7½; the whites in large sizes only; $2.00 and $3.50 values. On sale Monday at $1.75.

$1.50 Silk Gloves, 16-Button Length ... 50c

A limited quantity of sixteen-button length silk gloves with double tipped fingers and embroidery stitched back; black and colors; all sizes from 5½ to 7; these are regular $1.50 values. Monday, while they last, which won't be long, 50c a pair.

75c Jewelry 25c

Manufacturers samples of brooches, belt buckles, belt pins, neck chains, beauty, bar and veil pins. Some set with mock jewels. Values to 75c. On sale Monday, 25 cents each.

New barrettes. Shell and amber effects; all sizes; carved and barred styles. Values to 35c. On sale Monday at **15c**

Hair Goods Specials

Hale's Hair Goods Department offers special values just the same as other departments in the house. Our normal prices are the lowest on the Pacific Coast, and some of our special prices are almost unbelievable. We handle only the best grades of human hair. Glance at this list of specials for Monday:

$15.00 3-Oz. Hair Switches . . $10.00
$8.00 2-Oz. 26-inch Switches . $5.00
$15.00 Chantecler Curls $10.00
$5.00 Real Curl Clusters $2.50
$5.00 All Around Transformations $3.50

Our hair dressing parlors on the third floor are bright, airy, clean and sanitary. We employ only expert operators and do not allow apprentices to come in contact with our trade. Mme. Wilbur is in charge.

Ladies' Manicuring 25c
Ladies' Shampoo 50c

Knit Underwear

nen's black, ribbed lisle vests. High long sleeves; also low neck and veless. 50c values. day..... **25c**

nen's Vega silk vests. Swiss ribbed; neck. Shield sleeve. Pink lue. 50c values. Monday..... **35c**

nen's cream ribbed cotton combination . High neck, long sleeve, ankle length. a good e at..... **65c**

nen's ribbed lisle combination suits; neck, no sleeves. Umbrella style; lace med. $1.25 values. price..... **$1.00**

nen's light weight wool mixed combi on suits; high neck, long sleeves; hand het silk finish. price..... **$1.50**

nen's light weight mixed wool vests; neck, long sleeves; also corset covers tights. price..... **$1.00**

es' swiss ribbed lisle vests. High neck, or short sleeves; knee or ankle length s to match. values. Monday..... **25c**

Clean-Up of Trimmed and Tailored Hats

Up to $11.95 Values for $2.95 and $4.95

Large picture hats for young women in milan, tuscan, chip and novelty straw braids. Beautifully trimmed; also hand-made shapes in a variety of models. Hats that are quite suitable for street wear and dress wear; $5 and $7.50 values. On sale Monday..... **$2.95**

Handsome dress hats in a variety of shapes and styles. Trimmed with American Beauty roses, silk sweet peas and other choice blossoms. Foiled with moire and messaline ribbon. A splendid collection to choose from, $9.95 and $11.95 values. On sale Monday at.. **$4.95**

$1 and $1.50 Flowers for 19c

Large linen and silk roses, lilacs, marguerites, June roses and other choice blossoms with rubber stems and fine foliage. Original prices up to $1.00 and $1.50. choice Monday, 19c.

Gage Tailored Hats
$1.00 and $2.95

A final cleanup of Gage Bros. celebrated tailored hats. Jumbo satin braids in large, medium and small shapes. Trimmed with silk swipes or scarfs. All colors. $5.00 and $6.50 values. On sale Monday at **$1.00**

Fine Milan hats in large shapes trimmed with tailored bows of silk velvet. White, burnt and colors. The celebrated Gage hats worth up to $10.00 and $12.00. On sale Monday at **$2.95**

Infants $1.50 Caps

Infants' caps of swiss or lawn; trimmed with lace broidery; dainty ues up to $1.50. Monday, 50c.

Infants' $1.50 Dresses

Infants white law mother Hubbard and lace trimmed; $1.50. Monday 75c.

Odd Lots Children's Values to 50c

Odd lots of children's muslin skirts, and guimpes; a great variety to choose worth less than 25c, some worth 25c them regular 50c values; get first Monday morning; on the third floor. the lot for 19c.

A Carload of Sanfords & Son's Fine Rugs

All Sizes

Prices Lowest Ever Quoted in the City

0.00 9x12 Seamless Brussels $14.45
7.50 9x12 Sanfords Axminster $19.75
0 3x6 Sanfords Axminster $3.45
Sanfords 9x12-ft. $8.95

Extra Strong Morning Specials---8:30 to 9:30

Women's $1.50 Skirts 75c

Women's knee skirts of outing flannel; silk embroidered; worth $1.25 and $1.50. Monday morning, 75c.

Women's $1 Aprons 39c

Women's white lawn aprons; plain and fancy; values to $1.00. Monday morning 39c.

Child's 50c Aprons 25c

Children's checked or striped gingham aprons, trimmed with white; worth 50c. Monday morning 25c.

Children's 25c Waists 19c

20c Colored Madras 7½c

30 inch colored madras in neat stripes for waists and shirts. Worth 20c. Monday morning 7½c a yard.

15c White Goods 9½c

27 inch sheer white waisting in pretty stripes.; excellent 15c quality. Monday morning 9½c yard.

3 Cubes Pins 10c

Large cubes of pins; black white and mixed; regular price 8½c. Monday morning three cubes for 10c.

3 Spools Darning Cotton 5c

$7.50 15-in. Willow Plumes $2.9

Extra quality, double tied willow plumes; rich and glossy; in black, white and gray. These plumes are fifteen inches long and eleven inches wide. Worth $7.50. Monday 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., only $2.95 each.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA
XIX[TH] YEAR.
Theaters—Amusements
MASON OPERAHOUSE—
Week Beginning M
MATINEE SATUR
Charles Frohma
AMERICA'S PRE-EMIN
WILL
COLL
IN HIS NEW YORK HUDSON
"A LUCKY
By Anne Crawford Flexner, from C. M. Beter Chapm
Three wise men once followed a star—
A LUCKY
Prices 50c to $2.00—Seats
COMING Week of JUNE 27
HARRISON GREY FISKE
MRS.
FISK
AND THE MANHATTAN
"BECKY SHA
And "Pillars of So
ORPHEUM THEATER—
Paying Particular Attention to entertaining Ladies and Children.
VAUDE
Frank Fogarty
"The Dublin Minstrel."
T. J. Ryan-Richfield Co.
"Mag Haggerty's Reception."
Smith & Campbell
"Camping Out."
Morrisey Sisters & Bros.
Singing and Dancing.
MATINE TODAY
ORPHEUM MOTION
EVERY NIGHT—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
HAMBURGER'S MAJESTI
BEGINNING
JAMES K.
HACKETT
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1. MATINEES WEDNE
NEXT WEEK—
MOROSCO'S BURBANK T
BEGINNING MA
THIRD WEEK OF THE GREATEST SU
"PAID IN
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEES SATURDA
NEXT WEEK—Richard Bennett and the
THE PLAINS."
BELASCO THEATER—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF ROBERT
CALL OF THE NORTH."
THE GREAT COMEDY STAR
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco
edge for the first time by a stock
world Paul Armstrong and Rex Bea
western ranch life.
"COING
This is the first time this great laugh
played at the Belasco scale of prices
duction is made by special arrangem
This fine comedy will be given by a
at double the Belasco scale of prices
AND SEE THE BELASCO COMPANY
WEEK. It'll be your only chance to
laughing hits at the Belasco prices.
NEXT WEEK—Eugene Walter's immensely
WOLF." First time by a stock company.
GRAND OPERAHOUSE—
Commencing Ma
RETURN OF THE
The Girlie Stock company will present a
Fielding's sensational melodrama success.
"A RAGGE
An excellent company of eighteen players.
elsewhere—an abundance of bright, wholesome
dramatic production that has ever been seen
Popular Prices { EVERY NIGHT, 10c, 25c, 35c a
REGULAR MATINEES SATURD
BARGAIN MATINEE ON TUES
NEXT WEEK—The famous spectacular melodr
seldom equaled.
OS ANGELES THEATER—
7 Big New Featu

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists—Music—The Drama

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 22 Pages

HOME—SOCIETY—NEW BOOKS

XLIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910. On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.

Week Beginning Monday, June 20

MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY.

Charles Frohman Presents

AMERICA'S PRE-EMINENT FARCEUR

WILLIAM COLLIER

IN HIS NEW YORK HUDSON THEATER SUCCESS

"A LUCKY STAR"

By Anne Crawford Flexner, from C. N. and A. M. Williamson's novel, "The Motor Chaperon."

Once wise men once followed a star—all wise men will follow a

A LUCKY STAR

Prices 50c to $2.00—Seats now on sale.

COMING Week of JUNE 27

HARRISON GREY FISKE presents MRS. FISKE AND THE MANHATTAN CO. IN "BECKY SHARP" And "Pillars of Society"

PRICES 50c to $2.00

SEAT SALE Thurs., June 23

Mail Orders Now

ORPHEUM THEATER— MATINEE EVERY DAY. BOTH PHONES 1447.

Paying Particular Attention to entertaining Ladies and Children.

VAUDEVILLE

Presenting always the best European and American Attractions.

Frank Fogarty "The Dublin Minstrel."

T. J. Ryan-Richfield Co. "Miss Haggerty's Reception."

Smith & Campbell "Dancing Cop."

Morrisey Sisters & Bros. Singing and Dancing.

MATINEE TODAY

Helen Grantley, & Co. "The Agitator."

James Harrigan Tramp Juggler.

Brothers Mascagno "Fun in the Drawing Room."

Ollivotti Troubadours Violin and Guitar.

ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

EVERY NIGHT—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. MATINEE DAILY—10c, 25c, 50c

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— BROADWAY NEAR 9TH.

BEGINNING TONIGHT

JAMES K. HACKETT

IN HIS ORIGINAL CREATION

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

THIS IS THE ROLE IN WHICH MR. HACKETT REACHED THE ZENITH OF HIS FAME. IT IS POSITIVELY HIS MOST TRIUMPHANT PORTRAYAL.

EVENINGS, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 25c, 50c, 75c.

NEXT WEEK—"SAMSON."

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— MAIN ST. NEAR SIXTH.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY.

THIRD WEEK OF THE GREATEST STOCK PERFORMANCE in the WORLD

"PAID IN FULL"

EVENINGS, 10c, 25c, 75c. MATINEES SATURDAY and SUNDAY, 10c, 25c, 50c.

NEXT WEEK—Richard Bennett and the Burbank company in "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS."

BELASCO THEATER— Belasco-Blackwood Co., Props. & Mgrs. Matinees Today, Thursday and Saturday.

LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF ROBERT EDESON'S BIG SUCCESS, "THE CALL OF THE NORTH."

THE GREAT COMEDY STARTS TOMORROW NIGHT

LOUIS S. STONE and the Belasco Theater company will play for the first time by a stock company anywhere in the world Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach's rollicking comedy of Alaskan ranch life.

"GOING SOME"

This is the first time this great laughing success ever has been played at the Belasco scale of prices—the Belasco company's production is made by special arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert. This the comedy will be given by a traveling company in the fall at double the Belasco scale of prices, too—the answer is, BE SURE AND SEE THE BELASCO COMPANY IN "GOING SOME" THIS WEEK. It'll be your only chance to see this greatest of all great laughing hits at the Belasco prices.

NEXT WEEK—Eugene Walter's immensely successful play of the Northwest, "THE WOLF." First time by a stock company. Seats on sale tomorrow.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE— Matinees Today, Tuesday and Saturday. PHONES—Main 1967, Home A1947

Commencing Matinee Today

RETURN OF THE MELODRAMA

The Grand Stock company will present a great scenic production of Maurice J. Dooling's sensational melodrama success,

"A RAGGED HERO"

A talented company of eighteen players. Big, Spectacular Scenic effects—thrilling climaxes, abundance of bright, wholesome comedy. Positively the biggest melodrama production that has ever been seen on the Grand stage.

EVERY NIGHT, 10c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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PRODIGAL'S RETURN.

SIGNOR BERRI FORSAKES OPERA.

WILL TRY FISHING-REEL MELODY AT CATALINA.

Impresario Returns Home After World Tour of Two Years' Duration—Amusing Experiences in Guatemala, and the Hilarities of a Smithsonian Institution Ballet.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

After two seismic years as a grand opera pilot, Sparks Berry has returned to the sylvan quiet of Spring street and Broadway.

Mr. Berry's return was accomplished without pyrotechnics of any sort. He just sneaked into town. After a red-fire existence of twenty-four months he preferred not to be welcomed with rockets and pin-wheels.

Sig. Lambardi, as hopelessly fast to the skirts of melody as was Mr. Prometheus on his redoubtable rock, has gone on to South America with his troupe. Mr. Berry has the cyclone-cellar at the Hotel Fremont, and under cover of darkness he will soon cross to Catalina, there to tease the fish during the hot months.

However, Mr. Berry's troubles were mostly woes of the soul. Materially, I think the Lambardi aggregation prospered under his sage guidance as it never prospered before—maybe never will again. And Mr. Berry himself gives no evidence of adjacency to a bankruptcy court.

Sparks doesn't know whether or not he will ever return to the grand opera field. He will do nothing this summer. Maybe in the fall he will go into business here. At any rate, he doesn't want to leave Los Angeles again.

With Mrs. Berry as a constant companion, he has been over most of the civilized world since his exodus from the Auditorium's managerial office.

All over this country, and on every deck of the trans-Atlantic liners, he found Los Angeles people. At length it came to be quite a bet between husband and wife as to which would pick out the first home face in each place visited.

They were driving in Vienna. Everything seemed unfamiliar. Even the European sort of countenance with which they were familiar had for the moment passed from view. They seemed thousands of miles from everything they had ever known.

They were just a little bit—when a carriage, passing them sharply, showed the happy faces of a West Adams-street bridal couple whom they knew very well indeed.

In Paris, after meetings on the boulevards and frequently renewal of acquaintanceships in the great restaurants, they sought a quiet little café on a shady side street.

They were quite alone—so they thought.

"How do you do, Mr. Berry. Glad to see you." This from Felix J. Zeehandelaar, sipping his coffee at an adjoining marble-topped table.

They had their most thrilling experiences in Guatemala.

Arriving at the capital, which Sparks says resembles the ruins of Pompeii—if the ruins wore roofs—they sought the best tavern—or the least worst.

"I have a very excellent suite, just vacated by the American Consul," smiled the coffee-colored landlord.

"How much?"

"Cheap, Senor, cheap! Only $20 a day!"

When Mr. Berry "came to," little Mrs. Berry had acquiesced to the charge, and they were ensconced in their new quarters.

Their first meal came to $18, though Sparks says he was still hungry when he had finished.

But his surprise happened when Lambardi told him that orchestra seats for the opera that week were priced at $20 each.

Varying between wild delight and personal financial despair, the impresario sent an American double eagle out for change in the native standard of barter. When the sweating porter lugged it in in a basket, he learned the truth. The ratio of American and Guatemalan coin is about eighteen to one.

They change administrations every time it rains; if the dry spell is long, once or twice between rains. They issue paper money, and each President issues his own kind. The amount of wealth per capita thus depends upon the standing of each President with his printer.

Beggars, stopping at obscure places to buy a dole of food, often peel bills from a roll portentous enough to choke an ox.

After he had gotten back to New Orleans Mr. Berry was amused, one evening at the vast bombast of the manager of "The Merry Widow" company.

He slipped upstairs to his trunks, and returned just in time to hear this functionary say, with nochalant grace: "Last week, sirs, I played to $23,000."

"That's nothing," said Sparks drily.

Savage's representative glared at the new country heard from in a most challenging manner. "What do you mean?" he growled.

"I mean," said Sparks, "that I have just been playing to $25,000 a night."

Expressions of doubt were passed in language neither Chesterfieldian nor parliamentary.

"Here's my statements to prove it," said the Los Angeles manager, producing that which he had just lifted from the trunk till.

They couldn't dispute the statements, so, though disgruntled, they had to bow down and worship. But no one of them had ever been to Guatemala.

"But you should have seen the Guatemalan ladies!" interposed Mrs. Berry, as Mr. Berry concluded his recital of this exploit.

"I remember the first afternoon when I stood in the white, dusty street and watched them coming to the theater. Brilliant reds, yellows, greens—all these colors clashing and clanging together in the boxes. Why, sometimes you could hardly hear our orchestra!

"The young girls, the belles of the village, as it were, trooped to the operahouse all in white—barefooted! They would have all their fortunes on their backs or their heads, as you could guess, but their brown feet were shoeless. Still, they know lots more about music than many an American Miss who thinks she has learned everything from Cicero to sophomores."

Mr. Berry confided to me about Lambardi's last ballet. He asked me, please, not to say anything, but I think I owe it to posterity to chronicle what ancient history may come my way.

"Lambardi's previous ballets," said Sparks, "were known quantities, but this was the superior, the ne plus ultra, the triple lemon extract, of them all.

they went to the Smithsonian Institution. At least, that's where they belonged.

"In South America they take opera very seriously. Old, fat tenors with piano legs, contralti with trooper's mustaches and prime-donne who have to have a side of the house removed when they come into the theater, never cause them to crack a smile. It is all art. But when my—heaven forbid, Lambardi's—ballet limped and creaked into view, the strains of melody were all lost in a typhoon of Latin laughter.

"By a clause in my contract, I could not release them until they had had at least one appearance in the United States—and had proven unsatisfactory.

"So, one night in New Orleans, I gave the word to unleash the pack, put on my armor, went down to the theater and prepared for the inevitable worst.

"Harry Campbell, the house manager, was a kindly soul who saw good in everything. He could extract a lesson from an earthquake and sweet experience from a holocaust by fire.

"The opera was 'Gioconda,' and my splendid orchestra, under Guerrieri, swung intoxicatingly into the lilt of the matchless "Dance of the Hours." At the proper bar, the sanatorium contingent hobbled into view.

"In one of the audience's lucid moments, when the shrieks and whoops were perhaps less loud, I leaned forward and whispered to Harry: 'Well, are you pleased with dancers?'

"'Harry, as I've said, was a kindly soul.

"'Not bad,' he said, frowning a little; 'Not so bad, except for one thing. Why do you have that ugly old man in the middle?'

"'That ugly old man,' I replied, very severely, 'is Mlle. Blanc, our premier denseuse.'"

MRS. FISKE.

New Syndicate Star, Famous American Actress Will Be Seen at the Mason Next Week.

Mrs. Fiske, who is, for the first time in many years, "trouping" under the Klaw & Erlanger banner, will occupy the Mason stage next week, following the Collier engagement.

She will probably give, here, a single performance of Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," and conclude the week's engagement with her revival of "Becky Sharp."

Hauptmann's "Hannele," a production heartily cudgelled by some critics, accorded fair praise by many and eulogized by a few, has evidently been dropped from the touring repertoire.

Holbrook Blinn, whose grim, rugged portrayal of Jim Platt in "Salvation Nell," was one of the most remarkable acting products of last year, remains Mrs. Fiske's principal player.

Mascagni Coming Again.

Pietro Mascagni is going into training for his forthcoming American tour with the Bessie Abott Opera Company. It will be recalled that on the occasion of the great composer's last trip to this country, his first, by the way, his notions of the state of American civilization were such that he felt it necessary to bring over with him six dozen dress shirts, as he was not at all sure the American laundries would not ruin any that he sent them. He returns with a fairer idea of our national resources, but the intervening years have been unable to efface the remembrance of the arduous, strenuous work required of him during his last tour, which completely wore him out. Consequently, he will this time add to his personal train one Antonio Cella, a famous Italian gymnast and personal friend of long standing. Signor Cella will act as the composer's physical trainer throughout his trip. Mascagni will endeavor to live up to a schedule of baths, rub-downs and exercises that he believes will augment his effectiveness as a conductor. Besides Signor Cella, Mascagni's personal

Bridegroom Collier and the Bride.

William Collier, who has had an unusual success this season in Anne Crawford Flexner's "A Lucky Star," will use that vehicle at the Mason Operahouse this week. Mr. Collier surprised all his acquaintances less than a month ago by his sudden marriage to Miss Paula Marr, a pretty young member of his company.

THE WEEK.

COMEDIAN WILL REOPEN MASON.

HACKETT IN HIS MOST FAMOUS PART AT MAJESTIC.

Belasco Proffers First Stock Presentation of "Going Some"—New Company to Try Fortune at Grand. "Paid in Full" Continues at Burbank—Vaudeville Bills.

As a medium for the expression of William Collier's fun-making "A Lucky Star" farce, in which Charles Frohman will present the popular comedian at the Mason Operahouse for one week commencing tomorrow evening, is said to be ideal. The role created by Mr. Collier is typically Collieresque. He is, of course, worried, badgered and imposed upon; if he were not he would be unable to photograph in heightened colors the deserving but oppressed individual who always gets the worst of it—a condition that rings out most effectively Collier's power to make one laugh.

"A Lucky Star" is a farce in three acts and a half, by Anne Crawford Flexner, founded upon C. N. and A. M. Williamson's breezy motoring tale, "The Botor Chaperon." The piece enjoyed a successful run at the Hudson Theater in New York, and is said to be presented on tour with exactly the same cast and production.

Much of the laughter depends upon the surprises, but the piece has to do with a motoring party on the picturesque Dutch canals. Ronald Lester Starr, a young American artist, has secured a house boat for a sketching tour. As he is about to set sail he discovers that the craft really belongs to two handsome young American girls, contemplating the same trip for pleasure. After considerable explanation it is decided that all parties concerned may use the little boat, providing Starr furnishes a chaperon. Unable to secure one, and unwilling to sacrifice the trip, he advertises for an aunt to act in this capacity. All shapes and kinds of women seek the position. Finally it is awarded to a young girl, who, with the assistance of a gray coiffeur, manages to deceive the trusting artist. The party set sail and all manner of complications arise throughout the trip. Charles Frohman has surrounded Mr. Collier with a company which includes such players as the Misses Helen Mortimer, Paula Marr, Catherine Mulkins, and Elizabeth Johnson, and the Messrs. Reginald Mason, Frederick Truesdell, Frank Monroe, Frank Andrews, Frank Bacon, Edward Emery, Frank Lamb, Frank Dayton and Edward Connelly. A company of thirty players is required for the presentation of the farce.

"Going Some," Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong's comedy with its mingling of ranch and college life, will open at the Belasco Theater Monday night. Lewis S. Stone and the Belasco company have been cast to advantage in this clean, wholesome play, and the production will undoubtedly be enjoyable.

"Going Some" is a frolic for its audiences, but a tragedy for many of its characters, and from the arrival of J. Wallingford Speed, yell leader from Kid College, to the final notes of the "Holy City," as the ranchers gather around their beloved phonograph, it is a play to drive away the blues.

The curtain shows the Flying Heart ranch in mourning. The Centipeda ranchers, deadly rivals, by the victory of their new cook in a recent foot race, had left everybody strapped and had even won the ranch phonograph. This latter loss had left every one from Willie, the cowboy, to Cloudy, the Indian, in a heart-broken condition.

A few college girls are visiting on the ranch and at this opportune time arrives J. Wallingford Speed. To impress the fair one of his heart, Speed confesses to being a great sprinter and athlete. As a matter of fact the extent of his athletic training has been to lead the yells and never miss a dance. The arrival spreads joy throughout the camp. A challenge is issued and Speed is forced to go into training. Developments follow with a rush. Charles Ruggles will be Speed; Lewis S. Stone, Willie, the cowboy; Wayland Trask, the fat college lad; James Corrigan, Speed's valet and trainer, and the full strength of the company will be required for the other roles.

Florence Oakley will be Helen Blake, and Beth Taylor, Jeanne Chapin.

Eugene Walter's "The Wolf" will follow "Going Some."

"The Prisoner of Zenda," romantic drama founded on Anthony Hope's novel of the same name, will be James K. Hackett's offering for the third week of his engagement at the Majestic Theater, beginning tonight.

Mr. Hackett created this role, and he has had hundreds of imitators.

The story teems with romantic interest and exciting situations without number. It deals with the adventures of Rudolph Rassendyl, an Englishman who is visiting the country of Ruritania. He is discovered to bear an extraordinary resemblance to the King of that country. This resemblance is the means of temporarily saving the kingdom from an embarrassing situation. Rassendyl is prevailed upon to masquerade as the King for a short time. The time is lengthened, however, by a chain of exciting events, and the mock king is obliged to go through the marriage ceremony with the beautiful Princess Flavia. A number of unusual situations result from this masquerade and the play is brought to a strong and impressive end.

In the dual role of the King of Ruritania, and his double, Rassendyl, Mr. Hackett scores the artistic hit of his varied roles. The part is supremely difficult, requiring lightning changes and much subtle shading in the slight differences of the two characters.

Arthur Hoops will be seen to splendid advantage in the role of the young dare-devil Rupert of Hentzau. The full force of Mr. Hackett's supporting company will be seen in the production.

ton company, in a production of "Ragged Hero."

In the future the policy of the Gra will be to give "real" melodrama a nothing but the best of the sens tional pieces will be offered.

"A Ragged Hero" is a fine effort for the opening, containing all of elements of the most successful me dramas. It has a cleverly-interwov love story, an abundance of come startling dramatic situations, stro climaxes and some unusually g scenic effects, including the slide life, the balloon ride and the locom tive snow-bound in the mountains

Frank Montgomery, the leading m of the Girton company, will be s as Willie Wildflower, the ragged he

As there is no diminution of the mand for seats for "Paid in Full the Burbank, the Eugene Walter dr will be continued another week, be ning with the matinee today, this m ing the third week of the play. play itself would command attent simply from the marvelous natu ness of the lines, but when these are interpreted in the manner in w the scenes are handled here, the e is tremendously impressive. One the many unique features of "Paid Full" is that it is impossible for person who never has seen it befor figure out to any satisfactory deg just what is going to be the outc of the marital infelicity of Joe Emma Brooks, and when the clash is reached, in all its quiet plicity and relentless logic, it is diffi to realize that it is set over.

Richard Bennett was to have op his engagement at the Burbank day in "Pierre of the Plains," owing to the run of "Paid in Full" Bennett's season will commence 28.

Last year, after Lily Lena opene the Orpheum, most every one singing "Have You Got Another at Home Like Mary?" and the ar wish has been that the fascinating fetching Lily would come back, some more songs as good as "M

Lily Lena has heard the call, and ginning Monday matinee, June 20, will be the star of the Orpheum She will still sing of Mary, the "B tiful Sea" and the merry little wi but she has an aggregation of songs, too.

But there are others. After ha seen all records up to that time be by aëroplanes at Domingues Field gelfico will now have the opport of seeing how it was done. The ring-Curtiss aëroplane in which Curtiss made his famous reco Rheims and Los Angeles will be here the coming week. Picture portray the flights and actual wo of the machine will be shown stage.

Mabie Bardine and her will have the sketch, "Suey romance of China and the Chinatown. It has a str terest and some ex

Scenes from "Going Some" and "Paid in Full,"

the Belasco and Burbank theaters, respectively; Arthur Hoops in his famous creation of Rupert of Hentzau; at the Majestic; Lily Lena, Orpheum star, and a dancer at Levy's. Scene photos by Mojonier.

...ry season with a new monologue. ...is is his twelfth visit.

...Holding over are Frank Fogarty, ...an and Richfield in "Mag Hagger... Father," Smith and Campbell in ...mping Out," and the dainty Mor... sisters and brothers in their danc... turn.

...Catchy music and fast fun will be ... predominating features of the new ... opening at the Los Angeles The... with the usual matinée tomorrow. ...Principal among the newcomers will ...Musical Lowe, Paderewski of the ...lophone, who for years was associ... with Sousa's Band; where the best ... his forerunners end, Lowe begins. ...ces that either xylophonists claim ...be the limit of the instrument's pow... might be classed as kindergarten ex... with him.

...A pair of dancers who are rarely ...ualed are Wood and Lawson, who ...uld dance their way into the hearts ...local vaudeville patrons with their ...ritorious offering. Lew Welch, the ...e star of "The Shoemaker," will also ... one of the important numbers on ...e bill, in his present vehicle, "Levin... y's Old Shoes." With his company ... presents a character sketch which ...veals a quaint and pretty love story ... the ghetto of New York.

...Others on the new bill will be Klein ...d Clifton in their musical skit en... led "A Dummy's Holliday;" Elec... ...ca, with his novelty of passing elec... ...ic currents of great voltage through ...e human body; Wilson and Pearson, ... their singing and dancing oddity. ...sides this list of six new acts the ...nagement, by arrangement with the ...avy Department, will offer a special ...el of motion pictures showing life as ...s in our navy. During the run of ... pictures Chief Electrician Mor... ...an will give a talk explaining the ...nes depicted on the screen.

PLAY-POINTS.

...ragraph News of Actors, Actresses, Play-Makers, Musicians and Managers.

...David Belasco has made the an... ...uncement that he will revive "The ...erchant of Venice" next year with ...vid Warfield in the role of Shylock. ...There is to be a revival of "Madame ...tterfly" with Fritzi Scheff in the ...prima donna role. What has become ... the new Victor Herbert Harry Bloo... ...n musical comedy, which it was said ...uld in the season would be utilised ... Miss Scheff for her road tour?

...Once upon a time Eleanor Robson ...ayed Nurse Marjorie. Inasmuch as ... husband, Augustus Belmont, has ... met with an accident while play... ... polo, Miss Robson can assume her ...inal role, even if her name is not ...orie.

...William A. Brady announces that he ... present Louis Mann for a midsum... New York engagement in a new ...dy entitled "The Cheater." This ... is a piece from the German, ...ted and localized by Mr. Mann ...lf, who will originate the title ...

...Miss discarding his famous "top... ...r a slouch hat, it is said that ...mmerstein has lately taken to ...ism. On this his friends in ... ...been chaffing him, saying

peculiar affinity for publicity, German and French news chroniclers are discussing the possible outcome of this visit. There are some who go so far as to predict that he will compose new music for future performances of the Mystery in the little Bavarian village—it would needs be music of the future, inasmuch as there would be ten years to wait before it could be given.

In order that Miss Margaret Anglin may give her scheduled performance of Antigone at the Greek Theater of the University of California on June 30, the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, where Miss Anglin will appear in "The Awakening of Helena Ritchie" during the week of June 27, will close its doors that night. In return for this courtesy on the part of the management, Miss Anglin has agreed to give two special matinées of "Mrs. Dane's Defense" during her San Francisco engagement.

The noted English actor, Fred Terry, who, with Julia Neilson, has been playing an engagement in London for many years, will bring his entire company to New York in the fall. The deal was consummated by Marc Klaw. Mr. Terry will be accompanied by fifty players, and during his engagement will appear in "The Scarlet Pimpernel," as well as "Henry of Navarre." The engagement will be played at the New Amsterdam Theater, in October.

Apparently Eugene Walter is to be liberally represented on the stage in the fall. From present indications Frances Starr continues in his "Easiest Way," Charlotte Walker will use "Just a Wife," "Paid in Full" will continue its travels under Wagenhals's and Kemper's direction, a new play has been secured by Frederic Thompson, which Mr. Walter has great faith in, and then there is "The Cheaters," "The Guerillas" and "For Rent." Mr. Walter sports a fine automobile and a beautiful country home. If his luck follows him for another year he is liable to duplicate both of these enjoyments.

At the Salt Lake Theater in Salt Lake City, there was an incident at the matinée last Saturday when May Robson was presenting "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" that the big audience somewhat overlooked. It occurred between the second and third acts, when Miss Robson was called before the curtain. Then a beautiful basket of flowers, made entirely of sego lilies, the State flower of Utah, was handed Miss Robson. The basket was filled with magnificent strawberries, Utah grown, and the beautiful fruit made a striking contrast with the white and purple of the sego lily. The gift was from a son to his mother. It was from Edwin Gore, who is a bookkeeper in the Utah Consolidated, who is the only son of the actress. Miss Robson was so surprised that she could hardly speak.

Operetta continues to flourish in Vienna, and it would be difficult to say which composer is the real hero of the hour, although Franz Lehar seems to be quite able to hold his own indefinitely against all comers. A few weeks ago his "Prince's Child" reached its 200th performance at the Johann Strauss Theater at the same time as his "Gypsy Love" passed its 100th at the Carl Theater, while at the Theater an der Wien the popularity of "The Count of Luxembourg" remains unabated. If all the present plans for early premieres materialize the Emperor Franz Josef's capital will be inundated with new works of his genre within the next few months. No fewer than nine novelties are said to be now

Kathryne Alice Yost,

a young pianiste of great promise, who

tations of "Pelleas and Melisande," with musical setting; "The Servant in the House" and Maeterlink's "Blue Bird," with success.

For her one appearance in public outside of her club engagement, Mrs. Stewart has selected for presentation "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Luella Mayhe-Winkler, soprano, will share the programme with Mrs. Stewart, Miss Mae Orcutt presiding at the piano.

The vaudeville diversions at Levy's Café Chantant were of such superior quality last week and the public demand so insistent, that Manager Levy will present the same artists with new programme at the Café Chantant for the coming week. No vocal trio has visited here and gained the popularity of the Kristoffy combination. Mme. Kristoffy is musical director and organizer as well as a most accomplished vocalist. Her grand opera numbers are her own arrangements, offering this week selections from "Aida," a Corsican Vendetta number and a modern American ballad.

Mae Reredelle, a dainty comedienne, will continue her fetching baseball song and introduce a bathing suit number from the "Wizard of Oz," together with "The Candy Kid," made popular by her last season.

Ed Raymond and Vera Hall, novelty clog and buck and wing dancers will present a new series of eccentric steps.

Mlle. Beatrice will give imitations of Maud Allan, Isadora Duncan and Egyptian dances.

The Strollers Quartet have arranged a series of college glees, modern rag time, and ensemble numbers. Director Kammermeyer promises some fine orchestral numbers and the Café Chantant should prove irresistible to those who have an hour to spare in the afternoon, during the evening, or after the theater.

Pupils of Mrs. James Ogilvie will be heard in recital next Saturday. Adelaide Gosnell will play the G Minor concerto of Mendelssohn, Mrs. Charles Baskerville playing the second part.

A recital by pupils of the Verdi school of singing will be given in Gamut Auditorium, No. 1044 South Hope street, Tuesday evening, June 28.

The recital will be under the auspices of Sig. Pietro Buzzi, founder and director, assisted by Henri La Bonte, tenor, and Miss Irma Hahn, accompanist.

Kathryne Alice Yost, an exceptionally talented young pianist, was heard in recital at the residence of her teacher, Helen Lotspeich, of No. 208 North Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon. The recital was under the supervision of Thilo Becker, and Miss Yost's programme included the Beethoven Rondo in C Major, the Grieg waltz and Fairy Dance, the second movement of the Mozart concerto in D Major, Lack's "Song of the Brook," MacDowell's "Wild Rose" and "Water Lily," the Dennie Tarantella, and the Franke waltz.

The commencement exercises of the DeChauvenet conservatory will be given next Saturday at No. 845 South Figueroa street. Rev. Robert L. Windsor will award diplomas to Otto Dannebaum, Margot Guhl, and Margot Gabard, from the intermediate grade, and Julie Olszewsk and Clara Videen from the teacher's certificate and junior classes, respectively. Several concertos with orchestra will be played. Ardis Olds will conduct the Mendelssohn, with Allen Prather as solo pianist. DeChauvenet's "Pecadora" will be rendered by the Misses Glasscock and Guhl. Verdi's "Miserere" will be sung by Mme. DeChauvenet and chorus.

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts is now in the midst of its year-end festivities.

The commencement concert, given by gold medal and diploma pupils, will take place at Blanchard Hall on the evening of June 24.

The preparatory certificate concert took place at Garfield Hall, No. 730 South Grand avenue, June 11.

Miss Grace I. Shelton gave her graduating piano recital yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall, Blanchard building.

Miss Ethel Vreda Dilmore's gold medal piano recital will take place the afternoon of June 22, at Symphony Hall.

The intermediate certificate concert will be given the afternoon of June 24 at McKinley Hall, No. 730 South Grand avenue.

The Academic certificate concert will occur in Garfield Hall, same address, on the evening of June 25, while the concert by silver medal pupils is scheduled for June 27, evening, Symphony Hall.

Angie North has returned to the café at the end of Bristol Pier. This means that the Apache dance, the original Spanish dance and specialties will be put on.

Mme. Fougere, who taught winsome Angie the startling Apache dance, has taken such a fancy to the soubrette that hereafter they will work together, going to capitals of the old country after the present engagement is completed.

The two will put on new dances today and the remainder of the week, in addition to those presented last Sunday as special numbers. Fougere, who will conclude this week, has opened a new hamper of costumes, direct from Paris, and will wear them in her sensational singles at each performance. New songs, as catchy as the known hits of the season, will be rendered by the vocalists, Lambert and Whitfield. The requests sent to these artists have caused their aggregate appearance to average as high as fifteen songs each matinée or evening.

In addition to the Lancaster Ladies' Orchestra, which is playing from noon up to the close at night, a rag-time piano player is appearing at Bristol Pier Café. He is worth hearing.

The Immanuel Presbyterian Orchestra, under the direction of Earl R. Stone, will give its seventh concert on Thursday evening, June 30, at Immanuel Church. The soloists will be Mrs. Luella Mayne-Windsor, soprano.

Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, head of the music department of Polytechnic High School, will sail from Montreal on July 1, bound for Europe. Mrs. Parsons will visit the principal music festivals of the Old World, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and will stop at some of the eastern schools on her return trip.

Moore's Band, at Eastlake today, will present a programme including Arditi's "Il Bacio" waltes, Suppe's "Poet and Peasant' overture, Kling's "Summer Evening in the Alps," a selection from "Don Pasquale," and Tobani's "Poem D'Amour."

(Continued on Twelfth

MUSIC NEWS.

KINGSLEY TO HAVE BENEFIT.

WELL-KNOWN ORGANIST'S CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT.

Conservatories of the City Busy With Commencement Exercises and Final Pupils Recitals—New Bill at Levy's Cafe Chantant—General Music News.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Bruce Gordon Kingsley, who has been ill for several months, but who is now quite convalescent, is to be tendered a benefit at Simpson Auditorium tomorrow evening.

Mr. Kingsley is an organist of notable talents, and his illness has cruelly incapacitated an energetic and extraordinarily capable musician from earning his livelihood for a very extended period.

He has many friends here, both in the music circle and among those who are just lovers of music, and all these have combined with royal good will to put him on his feet again.

A very fine programme has been prepared and will be participated in by many of the leading musicians of Southern California. There should be a notable attendance.

Those who will take part include Mrs. Nuncie Sabini Bittman, Charles H. Demorest Oskar Seiling, Harry Clifford Lott, Mrs. Bertha Vaughn, Roland Paul, Edwin House and Leroy Jepson. Mr. Kingsley himself will give a piano number.

Miss Olga Steeb has returned home from the City of Mexico where she played a series of recitals which as reported in the Associated Press dispatches were sensationally successful. The critics were most enthusiastic in praise of the Los Angeles pianist's work and those on the Mexican Herald and Imparcial and the El Diario, the three leading papers of that city, expressed themselves as of the opinion that Miss Steeb is the greatest pianist who has ever honored the City of Mexico with a visit, mentioning the names of the other great artists who have played there.

Miss Steeb had a rather exciting trip to and from the city. On the way there it fell to her lot to save the life of an Englishman who was taken very ill while traveling. The physician who happened to be on the train was in need of some spirits of ammonia which he said was the only thing which would save the man's life while passing through the high altitudes. Miss Steeb turned over her medicine case which happened to contain the desired article. The next morning she witnessed her manager snatch a litle child from under the wheels of a moving train. While in Mexico City Miss Steeb experienced an earthquake shock of forty-one minutes duration and the last day there the street car on which she was riding knocked a man down and killed him.

The pianist will remain in Los Angeles this summer, resting, preparing her programmes for next season and devoting a portion of her time to teaching, the latter as she feels it her duty to assist others to carry on her art.

One of the most interesting events will be that given by Edith Adams Stewart, president of the Dramatic League of Wisconsin, at the Friday Morning Club auditorium, June 23. Mrs. Adams is one of the best known readers of the Middle West, and al-

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. ...
TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, a...
The Boosters' Night--Help Boost--YOU!
MONSTER VAUDEVILLE TESTIMONIAL BENEFIT.
WHITE SQUADRO...
DRILL CORPS--B. P. O. ELKS NO. 99
21--Star Acts--21 86--People
EVERY DOLLAR GOES TO THE FUND TO BOOST SOUTHERN CALIF... AT DETROIT ELKS' ANNUAL REUNION.
ADMISSION WITH RESERVED SEAT $1.0...
SEAT SALE NOW ON AT BOX OFFICE.

THE AUDITORIUM—"THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. ...
Max R. Wilner Presents the Celebrated Yiddish Star,
MR. DAVID KESSLER
Supported by his own Thalia Theater Company of New York City, ... ROSA KARP and MME. CLARA YOUNG, in their greatest success, "... 18H HEART," by Joseph Lateiner, and "TANKEL DER SCHMID," ... Pinsky. Under the personal direction of Edwin A. Relkin. Tickets on ... Auditorium Box Office, and H. Kaminsky Cigar Store, 352½-354 Main ... Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. Seats now selling.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM— L. E. ... Manager.
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 20, 1910. Grand Testimonial Concert
TENDERED BY THE LEADING MUSICIANS AND PUBLIC, TO
BRUCE GORDON KINGSLEY
TWENTY-ONE VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL GEMS. SEAT SALE AT ... LETT MUSIC CO. PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00.

LEVY'S CAFE CHANTANT—THIRD AND MAIN STS. 2, 8:30 and 10:30 P.M.
IT IS HERE YOU FORGET YOUR TROU...
THE KRISTOFFY TRIO, Grand Opera Vocalists, in Grand Opera; ... and VERA HALL, Clog and Eccentric Dancers; THE STROLLERS ... Vocalists and Instrumentalists; MAY RERDELLE, Commedienne, in ... logues; MLLE. BEATRICE—TOE DANCER—Paris Comique, and KA... ORCHESTRA.

CLUNE'S GRAND AVE. THEATER—WALKER BUILDING, BETWEEN SEVENTH ...
Commencing Saturday Matinee, June ...
Advanced Moving Pictures and S...
ADMISSION—10, 15 AND 20 CENTS.

ALL-STAR "MIKADO"

Brilliant Revival of Real ... Proves How Much ... Still Love Good ...

No more auspicious ... ultimate extinction of such ... perversions as those ... usurped Broadway stages ... last decade could be ... amazing fervor with which ... goers have welcomed the ... vival of Gilbert and ... kado," under the direction ... Shubert and Brady, ... America. The fact of ... cast, including such ... Scheff, Josephine Jacoby, ... Donald, Christine Nielsen, ... Angeles,) Jefferson de Angelis, ... Mack, William Pruette and ... of other light opera ... stellar effulgence may or ... plain the extraordinary ... enthusiasm of the audiences ... have crowded the Castle ... since May 30. However that ... the work itself carries in ... or more years infinitely less ... than does the average New ... sical comedy" as many ... though there may be ... certain of Gilbert's satirical ... too antiquated or hoist to ... calculated effect, the ... whole approximates ... as closely as is possible for a ... of its kind. Interpolations ... at modernization are, of ... ways necessary evils under ... cumstances. If they fulfill ... function than to set forth ... emphatically the sterling ... bert's inexhaustible wit, ... without their value. ... tions, for example, are the ... logue of nuisance given to ...

"All-star" casts do not ... ply all-star performances, ... fact the present production ... minder, highly ... of the performance is. ... in the role of Yum-Yum ... ingly and duplicated her ... her singing whenever she ... a disposition to remain ... pitch, which was not for ... "Moon" song, though ...

(Continued on Twelfth

WHITLEY'S
for
WEDDING REQUISITES

—Simplify the choosing of a wedding present by going straight to the house that specializes in wedding requisites. Every department in this establishment is overflowing with practical suggestions.

—Appreciable gifts are the following, in sets of a dozen each—enclosed in handsome silk cases—Ramekin dishes, black coffee cups and saucers, bouillon and sherbert cups, bread and butter plates, almond and bon bon dishes, chocolate and liqueur sets.

—Everything desirable in gold jewelry, sterling silverware, diamonds, opera glasses, leather goods, fancy stationery, etc., is here, specially arranged and displayed for your easy selection.

—Why not let the name "Whitley" give added prestige to your gift?

—Come tomorrow. A visit incurs no obligation to buy.

THE WHITLEY JEWELRY CO.
347 South Broadway
"The Store With the White Marble Front"
Hear The Chimes

ome Not...

Miss Mayme
who is visiting friends and

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

SMART affair of tomorrow will be the luncheon given by members of the Phi Delto Chi sorority of riborough School at the Los Ange... Country Club, which will be elab... tely decorated in honor of the af... This is the annual reunion and ... year the affair is marked by ... liancy. There will be covers for ... Helen Newlin, Miss Edith Mau..., Miss Sue Carpenter, Miss Fannie ... Carpenter, Miss Mary Lee, Miss ...nce Rowan, Miss Fannie Rowan, ... Harriette Severance, Miss Mar... Severance, Miss Clara Vickers, ... Katherine Walbridge, Miss Mar...rite Hughes, Miss Aileen McCarthy, ... Edith Bryant, Miss Alice Cline, ... Dorothy Leonard, Miss Frances ...ckrey, Miss Blanche Davenport, ... Marjorie Utley, Miss Virginia ...lish, Miss Martha Reynolds, Miss ...rah Booth, Miss Louise Derby, Miss ...rjorie Derby, Miss Katherine Clark, ...s Gertrude King, Miss Madeline ...ng, Miss Marion Macneil, Miss ...anne Buckley, Miss Ethel Pool, Miss ...rah Utley, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, ...s Katherine Stearns, Miss Jane ...llins, Miss Jessie Pool, Miss Jose... ...ine Struve, Miss Edna Bennett, Miss ...atherine Banning, Miss Eleanor Ban... ...e, Miss Katherine Barbour, Miss ...elle Clark, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss ... B. Lindley, Mrs. James Woolwine ...d Mrs. Lee Garnsey.

Home.

...Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake and ...ughters the Misses Pinita and Mar... ...et Drake, have returned from a ...ry outing abroad and are domiciled ... the summer at Hotel Virginia, ...g Beach.

...s Phelps to Leave.

...Miss Celeste Phelps will leave tomor... ... for Bear Valley where she will ...nd a month with Miss Lois Oxnan ...e with her parents are spending the ...mmer there.

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...use Party.

...Members of the Phi Delta Chi soror... ... will entertain this month with a ...use party at the Alamitos Bay ...untry Club. They will leave on the ...th inst. and among the delights will ...e an informal dinner party.

...ss Goetz to Entertain.

...Miss Margaret Goetz who has just ...ved into her new home at No. 308 ...th Rose street, will give a musi... ...this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. ...ring she will be assisted by ...s Sarah Felker and Mrs. E. W. ...Merriott. Among those who will ...ward selections are Mrs. Estelle ...Chick, Mrs. Ada Marsh ...Bigelow, Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss ...Beatrice Roland Paul, Jules ...Boeringer, Wilson, Ernest Pither, ...Leo Windsor and Miss

Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week

Miss Mayme Hooper,
who is visiting friends and relatives in the East.

PAST EVENTS.

IN HONOR of Mrs. Rodenberg, wife of Congressman William A. Rodenberg of St. Louis, Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley of Menlo avenue was hostess Friday afternoon at an informal bridge party. About twenty-five guests were bidden and the affair was most enjoyable. Mrs. Rodenberg is a sister of Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, who recently married Miss Grace Rowley.

Home Again.

Miss Lucy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark of No. 9 St. James Park, has returned from a six months' outing in Mexico.

Left Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns, with their attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine, who, by the way, made her formal bow to society this season, left Friday in their motor car for Santa Barbara, Del Monte, and San Francisco.

Interesting Afternoon.

Mrs. James B. McCoy and her sister, Miss Ethel Shaw, of Severance street, presided yesterday at a theater party and tea at Hotel Alexandria, with which they entertained in compliment to Miss Mildred Burnett, who was graduated this year from the Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and also for Miss Burnett's cousin, Miss Katherine Barbour. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the occasion were Miss Katherine Clark, Miss Emily Newlin, Miss Jane Rollins, Miss Margaret Fleming, Miss Louise Fleming, Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Elizabeth Helm, and Miss Dion. The table was fresh with cut flowers and greenery.

Into New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson are in their new home at No. 2241 Hobart boulevard, where Mrs. Johnson will be at home to her friends Wednesdays.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. Charles Romie of No. 1513 East Twenty-first street gave a dinner party Tuesday afternoon in compliment to her niece, Mrs. Louis Romie, a visitor from Milwaukee. The home was decked with white carnations and American Beauties. A pretty centerpiece of roses adorned the table, and covers were laid for Mrs. L. Paynes, Mrs. M. Dutton, Mrs. J. Hebert, Miss Hebert, Mrs. Charles Marleau, Mrs. Ada White, Ms. Fischer, Mrs. J. Filion, Miss Filion, Mrs. John Morleau, Mrs. Henry Lindrum, Mrs. Will Lane, Mrs. Edward Morleau, Miss Pearl Morleau, Mrs. M. Moffat, Mrs. John Beare, Mrs. W. Conklin, Mrs. William Edwards, and Mrs. E. Romie.

From England.

Miss M. E. Cate, a clubwoman from London, Eng., is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Holland of No. 751 Lake street.

Miss Tubbs Hostess.

Miss Julia Tubbs was hostess last week at a house party at her Pomona home, given in honor of Miss Celeste Phelps. Other guests were Miss Rose Foot, Bromley Oxnan, Dryden Phelps, and Dr. and Mrs. Phelps.

Miss Bush Weds.

One of the season's most interesting matrimonial events took place last Tuesday afternoon in Denver at the palatial Capitol Hill home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bush, No. 1536 York street, when Miss Florence Bush, who is well known here, became the bride of Eugene Hale Briggs of Suffren, N. Y. The appointments were pretentious. The Bush mansion had been transformed into a bower of flowers. Starting from the sidewalk, where the canvass arch which led from the curb to the door was banked on either side with potted palms, the guests were ushered into a veritable fairyland.

The shades of the immense drawing-room had been lowered and the bride and groom stood in front of an altar composed of brides' roses and tall ferns, through which glittered tiny incandescent lights. The walls of the room were almost entirely concealed with greenery and the hall leading into the drawing-room, where a wedding luncheon was served after the ceremony, was equally as effectively decorated. It had been Miss Bush's intention to have rather a quiet ceremony with a large reception following. When she began to make out her invitation list for the former event, however, she discovered the popular position she occupies in society by the immense number of persons whom she concluded that she couldn't possibly omit.

As a result even the large drawing-room of the Bush home was thronged to its capacity with many persons standing in the hallway, when the sounds of the wedding march, played by a stringed orchestra hidden behind the greenery, announced the approach of Miss Bush, leaning on the arm of her father. The bride was gowned in an exquisite lingerie creation of rare lace and embroidery. She wore a white tulle hat and carried a gorgeous shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Bush's attendants were Miss Marjorie Bush, a sister of the bride, and Miss Adelyn Clymer of St Louis, who went to Denver especially for the ceremony. They were attired in dainty frocks of white organdie, flowered with sprays of violets and wore lavender gloves and slippers. Both also wore white lace hats trimmed with lavender ribbon. They carried immense bunches of lavender sweet peas, tied with lavender tulle.

Awaiting the bridal party at the floral altar was the bridegroom attended by his brother Leland Stanford Briggs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George B. Vosburgh and the ring service was used. Following the ceremony the doors leading into the dining-room were thrown open and the bridal party, with those who had been invited to witness the ceremony, partook of a buffet luncheon. Later in the afternoon a formal reception was held to which nearly everybody socially prominent in Denver and Los Angeles had been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs left on an evening train for Glenwood Springs where they will spend their honeymoon. They made the trip to the Colorado spa in a private car and after a week or ten days the young couple will go to Suffren, N. Y., where they will make their home. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bowdoin College and a member of the Phi Upsilon fraternity. He is a grandson of former United States Senator William P. Frye of Maine. Mr. Briggs is a mechanical engineer and is connected with the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company.

Actor Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Allen of Orchard avenue, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Richard Bennett, who has just closed his engagement as leading man with Mar... Adams, and who will shortly appear ... a brief stellar engagement at the Bi... bank here. Covers were laid for t... Those present included Mr. and M... D. A. Wilson of Pasadena, Mr. a... Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. Murray of S... Lake, Mrs. Lesoir of New York, ... Harry Van Pelt.

Leaves for East.

Mrs. M. C. Holmes of No. 2201 Ocean View avenue left Thursday morning for an extended eastern tour. She will visit Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, and Denver.

Mrs. Rowan Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Rowan was hostess at luncheon of nine covers Thursday given at Hotel Alexandria. A beautiful center-piece of roses rested on the table.

At Tahoe.

Mrs. J. M. Clute, Miss Mabel Clute and Walker Clute are spending the summer at Lake Tahoe.

Wooden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon of No. ... Dayton avenue celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary with an informal evening affair Tuesday last. The rooms were gay with Shasta daisies sweet peas and potted plants. Supper was served from wooden dishes. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arfwedson of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Preston, Mr. J. E. Preston, Mrs. A. P. Baldwin, Miss Platt, Mr. Platt, Mr. Brown, Mr. Bellentyne and others.

Extended Tour.

Mrs. A. R. Frazer of Ocean Park, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Watkins, left the city yesterday morning, on an extended tour through England, France, Germany Switzerland, Austria and Italy.

Thursday Wedding.

Miss Maude Helen Foster and Mr. H. Virgin were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's father on Loosemore street, Rev. W. A. Knighten officiating. Miss F. Cary and E. G. White assisted as maid of honor and best man. The house was beautifully decorated with choice flowers and greenery.

Bixby-Ralph Wedding.

Miss Inez Charlotte Ralph and Stafford W. Bixby, manager of the Motor Car Import Company, stole quietly away Wednesday morning in a large touring car for Pomona, where they were married. Of course, their friends

Mrs. Arthur R. Powell,
formerly Miss Nellie Graham Hoag, teacher in Monrovia High School, who was married yesterday to Azusa man.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

COMING AFFAIRS.

SMART affair of tomorrow will be the luncheon given by members of the Phi Delta Chi sorority of Westlake School at the Los Angeles Country Club, which will be elaborately decorated in honor of the affair. This is the annual reunion and each year the affair is marked by ... There will be covers for ... Helen Newlin, Miss Edith Mau... Miss Sue Carpenter, Miss Fannie ... Carpenter, Miss Mary Lee, Miss ... Rowan, Miss Fannie Rowan, ... Harriette Severance, Miss Mar... Severance, Miss Clara Vickers, ... Katherine Walbridge, Miss Mar... Hughes, Miss Aileen McCarthy, ... Edith Bryant, Miss Alice Cline, ... Dorothy Leonard, Miss Frances ... Miss Blanche Davenport, ... Marjorie Utley, Miss Virginia ... Miss Martha Reynolds, Miss ... Booth, Miss Louise Derby, Miss ... Derby, Miss Katherine Clark, ... Gertrude King, Miss Madeline ... Miss Marion Macneil, Miss ... Becking, Miss Ethel Pool, Miss ... Utley, Miss Lillian Van Dyke, ... Katherine Stearns, Miss Jane ... Miss Josie Pool, Miss Jose... Stowe, Miss Edna Bennett, Miss ... Miss Eleanor Ban... Miss Katherine Barbour, Miss ... Clark, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss ... B. Lindley, Mrs. James Woolwine ... Mrs. Lee Gurney.

At Home.

Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake and daughters the Misses Pinita and Marguerite Drake, have returned from a ... outing abroad and are domiciled ... the summer at Hotel Virginia, ... Beach.

Miss Phelps to Leave.

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The Tea.

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Dance Party.

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Goetz to Entertain.

... Margaret Goetz who has just ... with her new home at No. 308 ... street, will give a musi... afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock. ... she will be assisted by ... Baker and Mrs. E. W. ... Among those who will ... are Mrs. Estelle ... Mrs. Ada Marsh ... Kirkpatrick, Miss ... and Paul, Jules ... Leon, Ernest Pither, ... Windsor and Miss ... of Sheridan, Wyo., and John F. Collings of Wyoming. The wedding will take place Wednesday, the 22nd inst., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Loucks. Miss Loucks was a popular student of the class of '09 at the Girl's Collegiate School of this city.

"Exclusive Millinery Exclusively"

Half Price

For Ostrich Feathers

THE Marvel's entire stock of ostrich feathers, novelty pieces, wings and fancy feathers goes on sale tomorrow, Monday morning, at exactly half price. This includes all willow plumes, plain feathers and fancy pieces in white, black and all colors.

Considering the lowness of regular Marvel prices—this is an exceptional opportunity. The prices are cut exactly in half.

$ 5.00 Feathers and Wings	$ 2.50
7.50 Feathers and Wings	3.75
10.00 Feathers and Wings	5.00
15.00 Feathers and Wings	7.50
18.00 Feathers and Wings	9.00
20.00 Feathers and Wings	10.00
25.00 Feathers and Wings	12.50
30.00 Feathers and Wings	15.00
40.00 Feathers and Wings	20.00

Marvel Millinery

"THE EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR FEMININE APPAREL"

TRADE MARK REGISTERED.

Myer Siegel & Co.

Offer For Week of Monday, June 20th

50% Off

On a Special Purchase

by our New York resident representative who, by the way, is a renowned authority on Feminine Fashion, hence the integrity and thorough reliability of style and backed by our own trade-mark and standing.

This announcement ought to be sufficient to bring an enormous number of Ladies to the Dress and Gown section on Monday. As no high fluent description could adequately describe the scores upon scores of individual models represented in this special purchase.

Therefore, and not until you personally see and inspect the various garments, can you form any adequate idea of the exceptional values, tremendous assortment and indubitable character of this sale.

Involved Are Over Two Hundred

Dresses, Gowns and Costumes

Lingerie Dresses, French Batiste, Hand Looms and Hand Embroidered Dresses. Washable Voile, Vivella, Crepe and Marquisette Dresses. Linen Dresses, Striped and Dotted Swiss Dresses. Silk Foulard, Rajah, Pongee, Silk Crepe, Satin Cloth Gowns and Costumes. Fancy Linen Suits, Crepe de Chine, Crepe de Meteor, Chiffon and Veiling Gowns.

In all the most favored and approved shades of the season for street and evening wear; also in black. All sizes for women, small women and misses.

The models for the most are individual, exclusive, as well as the most exquisite styles, with a number among them of original imported and true replicas.

At 50 Per Cent. Discount

which in many instances means a price below cost of production, a loss NOT of ours, you understand, though every woman (who will avail herself of it) may gain to save 50 per cent. through the lucky and timely purchase of our highly esteemed New York buyer.

SPECIAL NOTICE. To make this the greatest sale of all, we've added nearly a hundred high-class garments from our regular stock prices $25.00 and upwards, but for one day, for tomorrow, Monday only, at 50 per cent. off. And all other of the

SPECIAL PURCHASE Will Remain Throughout the Week AT HALF PRICE

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 South Broadway

Society

thought they were engaged, as
s Ralph for several months has
n a beautiful diamond, but the be-
hal was cleverly denied. Mr. and
. Bixby are at Hotel Coronado and
motor to San Francisco before
rning to this city.

—o—

Baxter Weds.

iss Margery Baxter and Richard
le Brown were married last week
the home of the bride's mother,
. T. I. Baxter of No. 217 East
nty-fifth street. Miss Baxter was
red in white satin trimmed with
hesse lace and she wore a long
veil and carried a shower of
s of the valley. Miss Ruth Bax-
in pink satin, veiled in marqui-
e, assisted as maid of honor. She
ried Cecile Bruner roses. Freeman
der was best man. Music was fur-
hed by a string orchestra. Rev. A.
Smither performed the ceremony
neath an arch of ferns and flowers
wined with tiny electric lights.
sta daisies and ferns also added
the pretty effect. More than 100
sts were present. Mr. and Mrs.
wn will spend their honeymoon at
e Tahoe.

—o—

ge Reception.

honor of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J.
Brougher Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ar-
r S. Phelps entertained Friday
ning at their home, No. 1353 West-
avenue. The occasion was the
ntieth wedding anniversary of the
and hostess.

—o—

Route.

homas Foulkes of No. 2374 West
shington street left recently for an
nded visit in England. Mrs.
lkes will join her husband in New
k upon his return trip.

—o—

sts of Mother.

rs. D. O. Mecklenberg, Mrs. J. D.
s, and Miss Katharine Wall are
sts of their mother, Mrs. Nellie M.
ll of No. 712 West Washington
et.

—o—

Ends.

r. and Mrs. O. J. Griest of No. 114
th Figueroa street have returned
m a six weeks' tour through the
st.

—o—

Wagner Hostess.

rs. Charles D. Wagner of No. 2221
st Thirty-first street gave a whist
y and luncheon Thursday after-
n in honor of her cousin, Mrs. D. A.
fee, who has recently returned from
ona. Pink and white sweet peas
med attractive decorations in the
ng-room, library and dining-room.
C. H. Brown captured the prize.
guests were Mrs. John W. Guice,
May Guice, Mrs. Henry St. Mar-
Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Edward O.
ustine, Mrs. T. Ashley, Mrs. Robert
Sayre, Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. G.
Smith, Mrs. D. A. Durfee, Mrs. J.
Brown, Mrs. Woodbury C. Pennell
L. R. Hawkins.

—o—

lay Wedding.

iss Lena Mae Sloane, daughter of
and Mrs. John Sloane of No. 1240
st Forty-first street and Dr. Henry
derick Boeckman of Pasadena were
ried Friday evening at 8 o'clock at
home of the bride's parents, Rev.
V. Maddux officiating. Miss Sloane
gowned in pale pink chiffon over
silk. Her veil was fastened with
ge blossoms and she carried a
wer of bride roses and lilies of the
ley. The maid of honor, Miss Ada
ne, sister of the bride, wore a lin-
gown and carried pink rose buds.
R. B. Houghton was best man.
flowers and ferns were gracefully
bined in ornamenting the home.
garden was illuminated with Jap-
e lanterns. Miss Clara White of
ra and Miss Edna Doutnit fur-
ed the music. A reception followed
service and later Dr. and Mrs.
kman left for a northern trip.
y will reside in Pasadena.

—o—

Alexandria.

he alumnae of the academic depart-
t, Cumnock School of Expression,
a box party at the Belasco The-
r followed by tea at Hotel Alex-
ria. The table was gay with gold
black. Covers were laid for thirty.

—o—

Rush Honored.

iss Bertha Rush, a member of the
re Nous sorority, has been enter-
ned as a guest of honor at several
ty farewell parties recently. Miss
h will leave the 21st inst., for an
nded tour throughout the East. In
tember, she will enter Smith Col-
e at Northampton, Mass., where she
spend three years.

—o—

cheon Thursday.

iss Louise Chamberlin and Miss
en Riggins gave a luncheon at the
Washington Hotel Thursday. The
orations were Japanese baskets
d with pink roses and big butter-
bows of pink were knotted on the
ket handles, pink bon-bon dishes
ing to the dainty color scheme.
guests present were: Misses Mar-
t Platt, Mary L. Reiner, Sara Ar-
, Stella Wilman, Pearl Brant,
y P. Gordon, Lois E. Canfield,
nces M. Gault, Winnifred Smith
Effie Stonehouse.

—o—

Ayres Honored.

embers of the Sigma Nu Chi soro-
entertained with a tea party Sat-
y afternoon in honor of Miss Lu-
Ayers, who was graduated this
from the academy of the U.S.C.
ts were received in the English
n at Christopher's. Miss Pearl Gra-
of Berkeley chaperoned the young
ie, who included Miss Helen Mc-
e, Miss Adrienne Dyer, Miss Hazel
ill, Miss Mildred Snowden, Miss
y Brodbeck, Miss Jessie Annunsion
Miss Marion Joslin.

—o—

hionable Affair.

embers of the Valley Hunt Club of
adena entertained last evening with
shionable box party at the Belasco
ater.

—o—

Hundred Party.

rs. Robert N. Pearson of No. 2123
ndale Place, assisted by Mrs. Julia
Frost, entertained with a "500"
y Thursday afternon. Scores hand
ted by the hostess and beautiful
rs characterized the pleasant aft-
on. Mrs. McAllister and Mrs.
well captured the prizes. The
ts were Mrs. John McAllister, Mrs.
ge L. Berger, Mrs. Edwin Lowell,
Le Roy K. Daniels, Mrs. B.
nes, Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mrs.
Caldwell, Mrs. E. E. Thornton,
John Hunt, Mrs. J. Hale, Miss
Page, Miss Elizaeth Page, Miss
ita Lane and Miss Hortence Barn-
Jones.

—o—

Planned.

and Mrs. Charles A. Esterley of
ale avenue left Los Angeles Sat-
y for New York, from which place
will sail July 9 for Liverpool.

—o—

ement Made Known.

Delta chapter of the Alpha Chi
gave a banquet at Hotel Mt.
ton, having as its guests the
chapter. A surprise of the af-
the announcement of the en-
of Miss Mauneena McMillan
Thomas, which was told at
the feast. Pink peas and
the table and

Important June Sale

Suits, Gowns, Coats, Skirts

Women who know style and can judge values will be the gainers at tomorrow's feast of bargains in ready-to-wear clothes. Every item mentioned—and many that cannot get mention—is worthy your earliest investigation. Hert's a hint.

Pongee Suits $29.50
Worth Up to $50.00
A manufacturer's sample line in black or natural pongee. Plain tailored styles or handsomely braided creations. Values to $50.00.... **$29.50**

Silk Dresses $24.50
Values to $45.00
Plain taffeta or fancy figured foulard dresses, many of the latter introducing the new chiffon drapes or tunics. Splendid range of popular colors. Values to $45.00..... **$24.50**

Silk Coats at $14.75
Values to $30.00
Stylish, well tailored coats of black taffeta or natural pongee; all late summer models; worth up to $30.00. Monday **$14.75**

DRESS SKIRTS FOR LESS.
Skirts of the newer types of panama or fancy striped suitings, in a variety of fashionable colors, including the new French grays:
Values to $10.00 at **$6.50**
Values to $20.00 at **$10.00**

Late Novelties in Linen Garments

The attention of tomorrow's visitors is called also to a lot of new arrivals in smart, styled LINEN SUITS, LINEN DRESSES, LINEN COATS AND SKIRTS IN WHITE, NATURAL AND COLORS.
(Second Floor)

Sale of White Goods
20c to 35c Fabrics, 18c Yard

More than 3000 yards of seasonable and most desirable white goods will be sold tomorrow at good, substantial savings.
In the lot are: Checked and Barred Dimities, English Madras in pretty checks and stripes; Batistes and Lawns in fancy woven effects and plain Linons of the better grades. All are styles most wanted for waists, summer frocks and fine undermuslins. Mostly 25c and 30c values—18c.
(Main Floor)

Stamped Needlework Novelties Reduced

Prepare for your vacation by laying in a supply of fancy work to take along.

85c TOWELS, 65c.
Stamped linen huck towels, in a variety of new designs. 85c values, but for Monday only..... **65c**

$2.00 WAIST PATTERNS, $1.00.
Madras shirt waist patterns in five handsome designs. $2.00 value at **$1.00**

25c DUTCH COLLARS, 15c.
Neatly stamped lawn Dutch collars, with pretty jabot. 25c value **15c**

10c COLLARS, 5c.
Our entire line of stamped linen collars, all 10c values. Monday choice **5c**
—Third Floor—

Dress Trimmings
At Startling Reductions

Come tomorrow—expecting unheard-of values in high class, seasonable dress trimmings. You'll not be disappointed on that score.

These At About Half Value

Fifty pieces of high-grade bands, edges and appliques of the most fashionable types, including black, medium and light colored effects, Persians, Orientals and other new and popular styles valued from $1.25 to $10.00 a yard.

ALL CHANTECLERE styles, embracing bands, ornaments and garnitures at exactly HALF.

Trimmings Worth to $2.50 Yard at 25c

Nearly 500 yards of fancy braids, edges, bands in every thinkable color scheme—styles for most any fashionable purpose, and worth from 50c a yard to $2.50. For quick clearance, yd., 25c.
—Main Floor—

"Onyx" Silk Hose

Wear "Onyx" stockings once and you'll always wear "Onyx" stockings. They satisfy.

"ONYX" SILK HOSE, $1.50
Light or medium weight, lisle soles or silk soles, plain or garter tops. Colors or black—$1.50.

"ONYX" SILK HOSE, $1.75
Fine silk hose with lisle flare tops; another style in all silk with deep garter tops. Black only—$1.75.

"ONYX" HOSE, $2.00
An excellent wearing pure silk hose with lisle lined soles. Black only—$2.00.
(Main Floor)

Imported Foulard Silks at Lower Prices

Two dozen exclusive French foulard dress patterns are listed to go tomorrow at economy prices. This season's latest styles that cannot be duplicated. Among the colors are:
Mode, tan, green, navy, catawba, pansy, rose, brown, coral and black. Reduced from $16.00 and $18.00 to..... **$12.00**
Also 44-inch French foulards in amethyst, navy, mode, olive, bronze and king blue, that sell regularly at $2.00 yard. Monday **$1.50**
(Main Floor)

Rugs at Real Bargain Prices

The rugs we show are all new and choice in design and coloring. They do not require the services of an auctioneer to dispose of. See tomorrow's specials.

$1.50 RUGS AT 89c.
24 Axminster, Rag or Fiber Rugs, size 18x36, Monday..... **89c**

$2.50 RUGS, $1.39.
Choice of 50 Wilton Velvets, Axminster or fiber or grass rugs, 27x54 and 30x60, Monday **$1.39**

$4.50 RUGS, $2.79.
Two dozen handsome Axminster Rugs, in oriental or floral design. 36x60. Choice **$2.79**

$13.50 RAG RUGS, $10.00
9x12 rag rugs in hit and miss styles; colors for any scheme. Monday **$10.00**

$45.00 WILTON RUGS, $37.50.
18 beautiful, heavy Wilton Rugs in a variety of carefully selected designs and colors, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes, values up to $45.00. Choice Monday **$37.50**

$20.00 RUGS, $14.85.
Heavy Brussels Rugs, in designs suitable for dining-room living-room or offices, 10.6x8.3, some 9x12, $20.00 values **$14.85**

SPECIAL ORDER RUGS
We solicit your order for special sizes and colorings in artistic Rag Rugs. We will have them made to fit your floors and surroundings.
—Fourth Floor—

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN CAMBRIC GOWNS AND PRINCESS SLIPS.
$1.25 AND $1.50 NIGHTGOWNS in round neck styles, finished with plain bands, lace edges and ribbons. Five dozen garments, Monday **75c**
$3.50 PRINCESS SLIPS, made of fine lawn, with deep flounce of five rows of lace insertion and lace edge, embroidery trimmed yoke. Special **$2.50**
—Third Floor—

SMART LINEN SUITS FOR MISSES AND SMALL WOMEN.
For general utility there is nothing in the realm of fashion equal these new linen suits. They possess the merits of ease, comfort and service. Economy, too, is a factor no woman will overlook.
White or natural linen color, $12.50, $14.50 and $16.50.
—Third Floor—

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
RELIABLE GOODS AT POPULAR PRICES

All Flower Trimmed Hats
All Untrimmed Shapes
At Half Price

Those who know the class of millinery we show will hasten to participate in tomorrow's special sale. The reductions are bona fide, the savings real, not imaginary; and the assortments are sufficiently broad and varied to make choosing an easy matter.

All flower trimmed hats from those at popular prices to the most stunning of this summer season's models.

All untrimmed shapes, including turbans and large hemp and leghorn shapes.

CHOICE AT EXACTLY HALF PRICE.
(Second Floor)

Lace and Embroidery Remnants at Half

Monday will be remnant day at the lace and embroidery counter and bigger bargains, nicer styles and more convenient lengths than this sale offers you'll not find soon again. There's something for every thinkable purpose and at a bona fide saving of fifty per cent.

Among the laces are imitation Irish, Cluny and Chantilly wash laces, vals, linen and cotton torchons, etc. Edges, insertions, appliques, medallions and allovers; black or white.

In embroideries there are Swiss, nainsook and cambric edges, bands, allovers and beadings, linen bands and Irish crochet embroidery.

Every length from 1-2 to 4 1-2 yards, all arranged and ticketed for easy choosing. Sale tomorrow—Monday—Main Floor.

Six Monday Specials in Standard Toilet Articles

Our showing of high grade toilet requisites is complete. The following special price inducements are for Monday only. No phone orders.

20c Pond's Extract Soaps.....
25c Talcum Powder .....
50c Massage Cream .....
25c White's "New Life for Feet".....
10c Fluff's Moquet Shampoo.....4 for
Wash Cloth Bags of silk or leather, rubber lined. Values to 90c, at.....
—Main Floor—

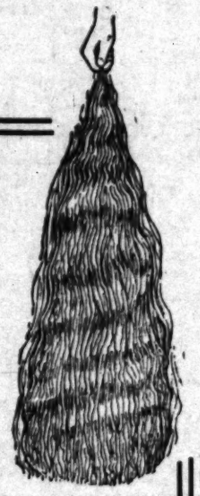
Weaver Jackson Co.
Largest Hair Store and Toilet Parlors in the West
443 S. Broadway

This 28-in. Human Hair Switch $5

Search Los Angeles and you'll not duplicate this switch at $5.00.

It is made by our own experts—in our own workrooms, where sanitation is carried to the extreme. Only select wavy human hair enters into it. Expert care and skill are manifest in every detail. Inspection will prove its exceptional value.

Our stock of all fashionable hair pieces is the most complete in the city.



DANZIGER
Exclusive & Artistic Ladies' Tailoring

As a special inducement to our customers
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
we are reducing every $85 and $90 suit to
$65.00
You have over 500 exclusive patterns of very newest fabrics at your disposal.
Come early and make the first selections.
DANZIGER, 432 South Broadway

Gloves and Parasols
ARE MANUFACTURED BY
Gorwit
and sold at factory prices. Largest assortment in city. Parasols recovered and made to order at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET. NEW HELLMAN BUILDING

Furs
Have your FURS remodeled during summer season and save 20 per cent. in addition to free storage.
Colburn's

BEEMAN & HENDEE
447 So. Broadway.
BROKEN LINE OF SUNBONNETS, STRAW HATS, LINGERIE HATS.
50c to close.
BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, 50c.

Lud J. Hesch
Ladies' Tailor

We Undersell Them All
RELIABLE CLOAK CO.

Health and Beauty Qu
BY MRS. MAE MARTIN.

Madge: Very frequently a dark coarse-looking complexion comes from the failure of soap and water to remove all dirt from the pores of the skin. If you will dissolve an ounce of almosoin in a half-pint of cold water, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine, stir and allow to stand a few hours, you will have a splendid cream jelly for clearing up your skin. This cream is greaseless, and will not cause hair to grow on the face. I find it excellent for softening and smoothing the skin and for reducing the size of large pores. It is fine for massaging to remove wrinkles, and if you will use it regularly you will soon have a charming, velvety complexion.

Bernice E.: Your hair will never look its best and be easy to do up as long as you continue to shampoo with soap. The alkali in soap and most ready-prepared shampoos eats the very life out of your hair makes it harsh and brittle, and causes those faded, discolored streaks you speak of. Most shampoos simply remove the oil and dirt from the hair, but do not take out the dirt from the hair-roots, which causes itching scalp, dandruff, and finally dead, falling hair with split ends. If you will shampoo your hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water you will find it most delightful. This shampoo produces a rich, creamy lather that cleanses thoroughly, dries quickly and leaves the hair soft, fluffy and the scalp feeling fresh. This is by far the best shampoo I ever tried, and my friends, to whom I have recommended it, tell me it is simply splendid.

Jane R.: Your sallow, pimply complexion comes from impure blood. You should not neglect this any longer. Make a good system tonic and blood purifier by dissolving one-half cup sugar and one ounce kardene in one-half pint alcohol, adding enough boiling water to make a full quart; then take a tablespoonful before each meal, and it will clear up your face and give it color and expression. There is nothing that will quite equal this home-made tonic for restoring lost appetite, putting the

approaches, since it opens the pores of the skin; try it by dissolving four ounces in a half pint hot water, two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This inexpensive and when applied face and arms will soon whiten like powder. It will free the complexion from freckles, tan, sunburn, make any shiny, sallow skin beautiful by giving it a pearly white appearance. This is the ideal complexion beautifier I have ever found.

"Tired Eyes:" Where your eyes appear inflamed and one complains that tired, overworked feeling, you should lose no time in bathing them with a good strengthening wash. Dissolve an ounce of crystos, which you can get at any drug store, in a half pint water, and drop a few drops into each eye occasionally. This is a simple remedy, you will say, but it will not smart the eyes, but be very soothing. I find it excellent for relieving eye pain and weak, watery eyes, and it is a great aid to those who wear glasses.

B. L.: The rats at your house are taken on excess flesh reducing you. You can easily remove this "annoying fat" by making a reducer from four ounces of powdered saxolite dissolved in 1½ pints warm water, and taking a tablespoonful before each meal. This should reduce you two pounds a week, and figure in a few weeks. It is not injurious and does not leave you flabby and wrinkled.

B. K. E.: The only hair tonic which will really benefit you is one in your scalp, stop your hair from falling out, check the dandruff and put your scalp in a healthy condition. For this you can prepare your own tonic by dissolving an ounce of quinine in a little alcohol, adding a half pint of shampoo and a pint cold water. It is not necessary to buy most hair tonics, as they are no good, but by using the above mixture twice a week, rubbing it well into the roots of your hair, you will be delighted to see

Another
in the
ful
tion.

Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
233-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY
234-240 SOUTH HILL STREET

The
in black
long. $1 a
"Trefousse"
sive Los Angele
$2.25; 16-button le
$4.50; 24-button length

Women's Neckwear

wo broken lots of women's
eckwear priced for quick
earance.
Women's 35c embroidered
en collars, three for 50c.
35c and 50c Ascot and
ilored stocks at 25c.
(Main floor, left aisle)

$2 and $2.5

Three hundr
to us last week
at $1.25. A

6 to $12
illows . . $3.7

About three dozen hand-embroid
ed sofa pillows which have serv
their purpose as exhibition pieces a
free to go now at a price averagi
less than half their actual value.

Both floral and conventional d
igns. The pillows are filled wi
oss and finished with cord and ri
on ruffles. The centers with sca
ops or lace. Choice of the lot f
$3.75; well worth $6 to $12.

AT $1 INSTEAD OF $1.75—Heavy
ie covers for porch or bedroom use
conventional designs hand-printed in
ore—really artistic and surprisingly du
w $1 each.

AT 75c INSTEAD OF $1.25—11x1
d-colored pictures (in white mats—m
al subjects—now 75c each.

AT 75c INSTEAD OF $1.25—Genuine ca
tures—"Christ in Gethsemane," Hoffm
r Christ," "Sistine Madonna," and oth
ous subjects, cut from $1.35 to 75c ea

his Art Dept. is filled with articles suit
wedding gifts, card prizes and engage
ers, many of which are buyable no
ral reductions.
(Third floor)

Society

Mabel Farrington, Miss Emma
n, Miss Eleanor Clemens, Miss
ester, Miss Lulu Reeves, Miss
hepard, Miss Sylvia Tishausen,
rtie Marchant, Miss Thankful
r, Miss Helen Beck, Miss Al-
bb, Miss Katherine Asher, Miss
ckson, Miss Phoebe Joslin,
e Shenck, Miss Pansy Newlin,
ache Gregg, Miss Etnel Hun-
, Miss Katherine Saunders, Miss
ornburg, Miss Marie Smith,
Mabel Chaffin, Miss McMillan,
ande Cushman, Miss Jessie My-
ies Hazel Hearne, Miss Louise
, Miss Carrie Trowbridge, Mrs.
al, Mrs. Nauth, Mrs. Cushman,
stille, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gar-

—o—

Dinner.

and Mrs. Philip Tull of Holly-
entertained recently with a din-
in honor of Miss Josie Tull,
ding to J. W. Perrina will
ide in the near future. The
ms was decorated in pink flow-
and smilax and Shasta daisies
ed the drawing-room. Covers
e laid.

—o—

Lucas Thornton entertained at
Monday last at the Mt.
Covers were laid
ies room was used
quantities of pink
in the decora-
dge was played
handsome prizes

Another in the ial

Robinson Company Robinson Dry Goods Store 233-239 SOUTH BROADWAY 234-240 SOUTH HILL STREET

Gloves

Whether you are to wear kid gloves or silk, it pays to buy the best grades.

The "Kayser" double-tipped silk gloves in black, white and colors—short, 50c to $1; long, $1 and $2.

"Trefousse" kid gloves—for which we are exclusive Los Angeles agents—2-button length, $1.65 to $2.25; 16-button length, $3.75 to $4; 20-button length, $4.50; 24-button length, $5.

Women's $20 to $35 Tailored Suits $11.75

Fifty or more $20 to $35 Suits slated for clearance tomorrow at $11.75 each—an absurdly low price for these correctly cut suits of fashionable fabrics, such as black, grey and navy blue serges, black and white checks, smart mixtures and diagonals.

(Second Floor)

Handkerchiefs

Dainty handkerchiefs make ideal gifts for June brides as well as June graduates.

Armenian handkerchiefs, 35c to $5.00.
Madeira embroidery handkerchiefs, 50c to $2.25.
Hand-made Valenciennes handkerchiefs—hand-hemstitched and the lace sewed on by hand $1.25 to $2.
Duchesse lace handkerchiefs, $4.50 to $60.
French hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, $2 to $50.

Make Use of Our Mail Order Department.

Robinson Company Robinson Dry Goods Store 233-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY 234-240 SOUTH HILL STREET

Women's Neckwear

Two broken lots of women's neckwear priced for quick clearance.

Women's 35c embroidered linen collars, three for 50c.

35c and 50c Ascot and tailored stocks at 25c.

(Main floor, left aisle)

$1.75 to $3.50 Suitings $1.25

That price-cut shows our determination to carry over none of our summer suitings. $1.25 will be tomorrow's price on Scotch and English suitings whose duplicates have been bringing $1.75 to $3.50—a tremendous variety in patterns and colorings suitable for outing suits and separate skirts. Some of them displayed in one of our Broadway windows.

Stationery Engraving

We solicit your stationery engraving, whether the need be for wedding announcements or just a hundred cards. Whatever the order may be, it will be executed in the best manner known to the engraver's art.

(Main floor, left aisle)

$2 and $2.50 Gowns $1.25

Three hundred $2 to $2.50 gowns came to us last week at a cost enabling us to sell at $1.25. All made of dainty Nainsook, in round and V shape chemise affects and trimmed with surprisingly fine embroidery and beadings.

Many ends of lots left from our last big sale of undermuslins at a third to half under actual worth. Princess Slips, Drawers, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemises, gowns and combination garments in the collection.

Liberal Reductions on Linens

Here's a chance to replenish your linen closet at lower prices than you are likely to find again in many a month.

18x36-inch all-linen huck towels of splendid quality, 20c each; regularly 25c.

23x44-inch bleached Turkish bath towels with red or plain white borders at 25c each; regularly 35c.

23x44-inch hemstitched satin damask towels—just the right sort for monogram work—75c each; regularly $1.

15x25-inch fine all-linen huck towels with neat satin stripe borders—the correct thing for guest rooms—15c each; regularly 20c.

45x36-inch pillow cases—12 1-2c each; regularly 15c.

72-inch Irish Satin damask in many pretty floral and conventional patterns, cut from $1.50 to $1.25 a yard.

24-inch napkins to match above damask, reduced from $4.50 to $3.75 a dozen.

64x88-inch honeycomb bed quilts of good weight, $1.25 each; regularly $1.50.

72x90-inch fringed satin bed quilts of excellent quality, with floral designs, $3.50 each; regularly $5.

72x90-inch sheets with patent seams—good, serviceable quality—40c each; regularly 50c.

81x90-inch seamless sheets—full double-bed size—cut from 80c to 70c.

2½-yard linen crash roller towels at 25c; regularly 30c.

23x43-inch hemstitched linen huck towels with damask figured borders or allover figures, 50c; regularly 65c.

$35 to $55 Rugs $22.50

An enormous stock of Oriental rugs now on the way from Constantinople, and expected here daily.

To make quick riddance of a hundred or more now in stock we offer the $35 to $55 grades at $22.50. Included are fine Bokharas, Ganjes, Mosouls, etc., in sizes ranging from 3½x4½ feet to 4x7 feet.

Some of them shown in one of our Broadway windows.

(Third Floor)

$6 to $12 Pillows . . $3.75

About three dozen hand-embroidered sofa pillows which have served their purpose as exhibition pieces are free to go now at a price averaging less than half their actual value.

Both floral and conventional designs. The pillows are filled with down and finished with cord and ribbon ruffle. The centers with scallops or lace. Choice of the lot for $3.75; well worth $6 to $12.

AT 91 INSTEAD OF $1.75—Heavy cotton table covers for porch or bedroom use—floral and conventional designs hand-printed in fast colors—really artistic and surprisingly durable. Now $1 each.

AT 75c INSTEAD OF $1.25—11x13-inch hand-colored pictures in white mats—mostly royal subjects—now 75c each.

AT 75c INSTEAD OF $1.35—Genuine carbon photogravures—"Christ in Gethsemane," Hoffman's "Boy Christ" and "Madonna," and other religious subjects, cut from $1.35 to 75c each.

The Art Dept. is filled with articles suitable for wedding gifts, card prizes and engagement presents, many of which are buyable now at these reductions.

(Third floor)

Domestic Rugs 'Way Under Value

Here are price concessions that will appeal to all who know rug values and need to or care to economize.

9x12-ft. Wilton rugs of the best grades made in America's best mills—medallion, Oriental and allover designs in soft rich colorings—$29.75; generally sold at $35 and $37.50.

The next smaller size—8¼x10½ in the same quality, coloring and designs, now $27.50 instead of $32.50.

Extra heavy body Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet—Oriental, medallion and allover designs, in soft shades of green, red and brown—$22.50; generally sold at $27.50.

Same grade in size 8¼x10½ ft. in rich dark colorings, at $19.75 instead of $25.

Reversible all-wool Brussels rugs in about twenty all-over and medallion designs, suitable for bedrooms and beach cottages at $9 each, whether you take the 9x9, 9x10½ or 9x12-ft. size, which sell regularly at $10.50, $12.50 and $15.

$12 to $20 Trimmed Hats on Sale Monday at... $10

FREE Mme. Isebell's Turkish Bath Oil Worth 50c

Positively to be given away FREE with every first purchase of a large 50c box of

Madame Isebell's Exquisite Face Powder

These two famous preparations, selling regularly at 50c each, will for a limited period, be offered at the price of one.

The Face Powder is composed of the purest and most expensive ingredients possible to procure. Its delicate fragrance is delightful and it keeps the skin as sweet and soft as velvet. Three shades—naturelle, white and brunette.

The Bath Oil is a delicately scented and scientifically compounded substitute for soap and water. It keeps the skin always smooth, soft and clean, removing all impurities and literally creates a complexion.

All for 50c

White Goods Specially Priced

Heavy price-cuts on several of the most staple lines of white goods—but the reductions hold good for tomorrow only, mark you:

12-yard pieces of 42-inch Countess Sea Island nainsook for $2.50; regularly $3.25.

36-inch mercerized Coronado longcloth of the 30c quality at $2.75, a piece of 12 yds.—a saving of 85c on the piece.

36-inch Linen D' Inde of the 40c grade at 25c a yard.

36-inch Linen D' Inde of the 25c quality at 15c a yard.

47-inch diagonal linen in all the pastel shades, 35c a yard; regularly 90c.

Toys Reduced

All odd lines and single articles marked for speedy clearance—marked at prices that would make it highly profitable for you to buy and hold until Christmas.

A combination set of A B C blocks with two picture puzzles on wood, all packed in 12x16-inch wooden box, reduced from 75c and $1 to 50c.

Well made scroll and picture puzzles—two pictures depicting farm-yard scenes—size 14x18 inches—now 25c instead of 50c and 60c.

75c combination paint and drawing box, containing crayons, paints and pencils, 50c.

—Fourth Floor—

Hosiery

Children's white, tan and black lace socks, sizes 4 to 8½, now 20c, or 3 pairs for 50c; were 25c and 35c a pair.

Gray and bronze lisle stockings for children—nothing newer or neater—25c a pair.

Women's 50c embroidered lisle stockings in black, tan and grays, 3 pairs for $1.

Women's 50c bronze lisle stockings with double soles, heels and toes, 3 pairs for a dollar.

Society

Miss Farrington, Miss Emma [illegible], Miss Eleanor Clemens, Miss [illegible] Lake Reeves, Miss [illegible]pard, Miss Sylvia Tiahausen, Miss [illegible] Marchant, Miss Thankful [illegible], Miss Helen Beck, Miss Alice [illegible], Miss Katherine Asher, Miss [illegible]ennick, Miss Phoebe Josiin, [illegible]ennick, Miss Fanny Newlin, [illegible] Greig, Miss Ethel Hunt[illegible], Miss Katherine Saunders, Miss [illegible]ingers, Miss Marie Smith, [illegible] Chaffin, Miss McMillan, [illegible] Cushman, Miss Jessie Mc[illegible], Miss Hearne, Miss Louise [illegible]-Carrie Trowbridge, Mrs. [illegible] Nauth, Mrs. Cushman, [illegible] Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gar[illegible]

Mrs. Philip Tull of Hollywood is receiving with a dinner party in honor of Miss Josie Tull, who is to be married to J. W. Perrins will take place in the near future. The table will be decorated in pink flowers and Shasta daisies and the dining-room. Covers [illegible]

[illegible] entertained at [illegible] last at the Mt. [illegible] Covers were laid [illegible] room was used [illegible] quantities of pink [illegible] in the decora[illegible] was played [illegible]some prizes

[illegible] E.: The only hair tonic [illegible] will really destroy the [illegible]r, stop your hair from [illegible]ut, check the brittleness and [illegible]calp in a healthy condition [illegible]an prepare yourself at [illegible]ce of quinasia and add [illegible] pint of alcohol, then add [illegible]old water. It is a wonderful [illegible] most hair tonics, as they [illegible] but by using this for [illegible] a week, rubbing it into [illegible]ots of your hair, it is [illegible] to see how quickly [illegible]

[illegible]ache, since it seems to [illegible] pores of the skin, try a [illegible] dissolving four ounces of [illegible] half pint hot water, add [illegible]oonful glycerine. This will [illegible]ensive and when applied to [illegible] and arms will not show [illegible] powder. It will free the [illegible] from freckles, tan, sunburn [illegible] any shiny, sallow, muddy [illegible]iful by giving it a youthful [illegible]pearance. This is the [illegible]on beautifier I have ever [illegible]

[illegible]red Eyes:" Where your eyes [illegible] inflamed and continually [illegible] tired, overworked feeling, [illegible]t lose no time in treating [illegible] a good strengthening lotion. [illegible]nce of cryston, dissolve it in a [illegible] water, and drop a few drops [illegible] eye occasionally. Although a [illegible]e remedy, you will find it to [illegible] it not smart the eyes, but it [illegible]ong. I find it excellent for [illegible]ye pain and weak, watery [illegible]t is a great aid to those who [illegible]e.

[illegible]L.: The rate at which you [illegible] on excess flesh need not [illegible] You can easily remove this [illegible] fat" by making a [illegible] from four ounces of [illegible] in 1½ pints warm water, [illegible] a tablespoonful before each [illegible] should restore your former [illegible] in a few weeks. It is to [illegible]ous and does not have the [illegible] and wrinkled.

[illegible]C. E.: The only hair tonic [illegible] will really destroy the [illegible]r scalp, stop your hair from [illegible]ut, check the brittleness and [illegible] scalp in a healthy condition [illegible] can prepare yourself at [illegible]ce of quinasia and add [illegible] pint of alcohol, then add [illegible]old water. It is a wonderful [illegible] most hair tonics, as they [illegible] but by using this for [illegible] a week, rubbing it into [illegible]ots of your hair, it is [illegible] to see how quickly [illegible]

lington. Features of the afternoon were vocal solos by Miss Gladys Kanst and Miss Stahl, with piano accompaniment by Miss Smith. Instrumental selections by Miss Judson were also enjoyed. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Mernin, Miss Olmstead and Mrs. Gillespie. In receiving the hostess was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. Allen A. Aldrich, Mrs. George A. Beck, and Mrs. R. B. Hallett. Red and white carnations were used in profusion in decorating and the scores were hand painted with carnation sketches. The guests were Miss Ann Bentley, Mrs. George Lafayette Crenshaw, Miss Madaline Chapin, Miss Spalty, Miss Gladys Kanst, Miss Grace Whitley, Mrs. Allan A. Aldrich, Mrs. A. F. Butler, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mrs. F. N. Burleigh, Miss Bradley, Mrs. William Benz, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Miss Ethel Bentley, Mrs. W. H. Frost, Mrs. H. A. Getz, Miss L. Gardner, Miss Smith, Mrs. Peter Snyder, Mrs. S. A. Sellver, Mrs. J. W. Sprague, Mrs. E. T. Sneer, Mrs. M. F. Sanborn, Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mrs. Spalty, Miss Lavina Sanborn, Mrs. J. G. Hanst, Mrs. R. B. Hallett, Mrs. Merrill Holland, Mrs. S. P. Hendricks, Mrs. Judson, Miss Judson, Mrs. Lenzarder, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Frank E. Moore, Mrs. T. G. Mernin, Miss Peggy Martin, Mrs. Newberry, Miss Nicholson, Mrs. Nealand, Mrs. F. H. Newton, Miss Olmstead, Mrs. A. L. Ross, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Rhodes, Mrs. E. W. Reed, Mrs. Stahil, Miss Stahil, Mrs. Harry Tower, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Lucy P. Tower, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. J. H. Worden and Mrs. B. L. Webb.

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Miscellaneous Shower.

Saturday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, No. 623 Carondolet street, a miscellaneous shower was

afternoon was unique in detail and originality, following out the commencement exercises now prevalent in college life. The hostess and guests resolved themselves into a college of matrimony. The principal of the college was Miss Enid Behymer, and the teachers, Estelle Summers and Elsie Behymer. The dean of matrimony was Mrs. Glenarvon Behymer, who delivered the commencement oration, which contained humorous advice to girls about to be married. She presented their diplomas. Thirty-nine applications were made for collegiate honors, each one giving qualifications to enter into the matrimonial state. The requirements for final examination were the truthful answering of questions as to single or married condition, how many proposals received and why or why not accepted, how many cases now on, a general opinion as to being engaged or married, and many other points pertaining to the subject in question.

The diplomas were tastefully arranged in white and gilt, worded as invitations to a farewell banquet extended by the faculty to the graduation class. The decorations were green and pink, the favors hand-painted cupids, miniature candles and holders. The candles were burning and the first one out was indicative of the happy possessor being the next to enter the marriage state. Suitable toasts were given, and the affair proved a most delightful one. Among those present were the Misses Georgia Sparkes, Estelle Summers, Hilda Gardner, Louise Foster, Ella Morton, Wilkie Gilholm, Mary Kornahan, Leta Dunlap, Florence Mitchell, Phillipina Butte, Helen Mack, Vera Lothrop, Theresa Post, Nellie Werick, Essie L. Jones, Bernice Ryan, Ethelwyn Colson, Lucile Sum-

Coquengniot, Marguerite Middaugh, Ethel Rees, Florence Allen, Mabel McNeeley, Belle Hall, Estelle Taggert, Mayme Hall, Lora Farran, Nellie Danziger, Laura Ivy, Carrie Missall, Enid Behymer, Elsie Behymer and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mrs. George Sparkes, Mrs. Harry Isaacs, Jr., and Mrs. Edgar Smith.

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Musicale Delightful.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. A. Hamlin Smith of Lawrence, Kan., and her niece, Mrs. C. L. Moon of Fargo, N. D., who will reside in this city, Mrs. Edmund E. Smith entertained with a musicale Thursday afternoon at her home, No. 1242 West Forty-ninth street. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of Shasta daisies and vari-colored sweet peas. Those who contributed to the delightful programme rendered were Mrs. James Catherwood, vocalist; Miss Alice Smith, pianist, and Mrs. James Bert Stearns, reader.

—o—

Tea at Alexandria.

Complimentary to her birthday anniversary, Mrs. T. W. Bishop entertained charmingly Monday afternoon, having as her guest of honor Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh, who left Thursday for St. Louis. She first took her guests to the Ebell Clubhouse, where they enjoyed a delightful Wagnerian programme, and from where they were taken in automobiles to the Alexandria Hotel for tea. A large silver candelabra with pink silk shades ornamented the center of the table, while pink, white and lavender sweet peas and ferns were scattered over the cloth. Cards ornamnted with the same flower, the brush work of the hostess,

Vail, C. J. Balfour, Charles Allen, L. O. Wilcoxon, E. C. Fennessy, P. A. Lord and Mrs. Bert Edwards of Pasadena. While seated at the table Mrs. Bishop was presented with a basket filled with pink rose buds and ferns, the handle tied with a huge tulle bow, on which was a cahrd, stating "From her guests."

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From Kansas.

Mrs. Nellie Hough and son, Cecil, from Columbus, Kan., have taken apartments in this city for the summer.

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Five Hundred Party.

In honor of her house guest, Mrs. Benjamin Petherick of Denver, Mrs. Harry Brown entertained Wednesday afternoon with a five hundred party in her apartments in the New Maryton Hotel, No. 314 South Olive street. The rooms were decked with bright red carnations, where the card tables were arranged, and the dainty refreshments served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Gonzales, the guest prize to Mrs. Petherick, and the consolation to Mrs. Robert Hardy. Guests present were Mmes. Nellie Meigs, William Reno, Le Roy Hole, George Hale, Hattie L. Squires, E. B. Smith, Frank Gonzales, Frank Harbert, Robert Hardy, Margueritta Hawkins, Irene Rowland, William Read and Miss Jane Humphries.

—o—

From El Centro.

Mrs. J. B. Wachtel, Jr., and little son arrived from El Centro Monday and will be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Clover, No. 3002 La Salle street, for the summer.

—o—

Dinner Party.

Madam Petrie's Opening Sale of Human Hair Goods

At Her New Store—727 So. Broadway

Call and see her new line. Largest sale, cheaper than ever made before.

THREE SPECIAL LINES IN HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES
Switches 28 inches long, Human Hair.....$3.00
Switches 24 inches long, Human Hair.....$2.25
Switches 20 inches long, Human Hair.....95c
2 to 5 P.M. Only.

3 SPECIAL LINES IN HUMAN HAIR PUFFS
$10.00 Sets of Puffs, 18 to 25 Puffs.....$5.00
$5.00 Sets of Puffs.....$2.25
$2.00 Sets of Puffs.....50c up

This is to show the new store sale. Never before such rare bargains in hair goods. Red hair nets, 2 for 25c, large size.

Extra large size nets, 3 for 25c. These are regular 2 for 25c. Get in line on these while they last. 25c and 50c rats half prices. Coronet braids, regular 30 to 35 inches long, $5.00 to $8.00, Monday, from 10 to 12 a. m., $3.00, only one to a customer.

Madame Petrie's Rose Face Cream for sale 25c, same as before.

Remember this is opening sale of Madame Petrie's new store (formerly of Fifth Street Store, 4½ years, and Los Angeles Hair Store, 632 So. Broadway). NOW

Madam Petrie Wholesale and retail. Lar[illegible]

Society

Japanese basket ornamented the ... of the table, and cards decorated ... with the same flower marked places ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland ... Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, ... and Mrs. Roy Rose, Miss Francis ... Carter, and Messrs. Roy Ward and ... Carnes. A musicale followed the ...

Arrowhead.

Albert N. Bulla and his two daughters, the Misses Vivian and Loris and ... Elmer Wellfare, motored to Arrowhead and will spend the week end ... delightful resort.

San Diego.

Miss Edna McIntyre of San Diego ... house guest of Mrs. Nellie Meigs ... the New Maryton Hotel, No. 314 ... Olive street. Miss McIntyre, who ... a former resident of this city, has ... many friends here.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. Harry Brown, No. 329 Lake ... gave a card party Wednesday ... afternoon, having as guests members ... Revelers 500 Club, to which she ... Carnations and sweet peas ... used exclusively in decorating for ... affair, and prizes were captured by ... Charles Thurston, Mrs. N. F. Van ... and the guest prize by Mrs. ... Keller. Members present were ... Frederick Webb, E. K. Garrison, ... Graves, Grove Ketchum, N. P. ... Horn, Charles Thurston, J. W. ... ahan, G. V. McCafkey, James McRey and T. J. Fitzgerald, and the ... ts of the afternoon were Mrs. ... Keller, Miss Woods, Miss Ainsworth, Mrs. W. Stephens, Mrs. Theodore Newman, Miss Henschel, Mrs. ... Fox and Miss Lamon of Berkeley.

St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh ... their son, Le Roy, and daughter, ... son, have gone to St. Louis and ... be the guests of Mr. Mash's par...

Juniors Honored.

The sophomores of St. Mary's Academy entertained with a luncheon in ... of the graduating class at the ... of Miss Helen Hickson, Grand ... and Eighteenth street, Tues... all the appointments for which ... in yellow and white, the class ... A large basket filled with ... poppies ornamented the center of the ..., and favors were tripods made of ... stick candy, tied with yellow ..., from which was suspended ... baskets filled with salted al... Cards hand painted, with yellow roses, marked places for the ... Irene O'Neill, Anna Grant, Al... Johnston, Nellie White, Noraine ..., Marie Mcnimchie, Marie Grand... Ethel McDonald, Alice Vegne, ... Oakley, Ramilda Castrucio, ... McCusick, Dorothy Smith, ... Dugran, Margaret Driscoll, ... Hines, Irene Lyons, Anna O'Sul..., Charlotte Cox, Mary La Lan... Rose McIntyre, and guests were ... Lois Cook and Miss Fannie Ram...

Orange.

Mrs. J. E. Hunter, who has been ... the winter with her daughter, ... W. H. Mayne, No. 1674 Roosevelt ..., will leave tomorrow for her ... in Orange, N. J.

Silver Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Webb were the victims of a surprise party given at their ... No. 2800 Flower street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being their ...enth wedding anniversary, as ... as the birthday anniversary of ... Webb. The guests came laden with ... and ferns and good things to ... and taking possession of the ..., a delicious dinner was prepared. ... present were Dr. and Mrs. Lin... Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wil..., Mr. and Mrs. E. Breen, Mr. and ... H. W. Brundidge, Mrs. L. Roghand and Mrs. Belle Mayhew.

Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Farrand and son, who ... been spending the winter in this ... have left for their home in Columbus, Neb. Mrs. Farrand was so impressed with her visit that she is planning to make this city her home.

Tea.

Mrs. George A. Reimers, No. 367 ...ley drive, entertained with a ... tea at her home Friday. The beautiful home was enlivened by American ...ty roses in floor vases and basket ... and a large Japanese basket filled ... roses rested on a handsome ...y luncheon set in the dining-room, ... Mrs. A. J. Hill poured and Mrs. ... Fleming assisted, Mrs. E. Hechler and Mrs. Doris Camp were in ... receiving line with Mrs. Reimers, ... was gowned in a handsome pale ... satin, lavishly trimmed with lace. ... 150 guests were present during ... afternoon.

Leave Kansas City.

Mrs. Walter Moise of Kansas City ...ved this week and will spend the ...mer in this city and surrounding ...ts.

Miss Wallace Hostess.

Monday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Wallace ... Harvard boulevard entertained with ... pleasant affair in honor of members ... the Entre Nous sorority of the Uni...ity of Southern California. Mrs. ...rge Finley Bovard and Mrs. W. H. ...strong assisted in receiving, to...er with the active members, who ...ude the Misses Nina Chadwick, ... Robinson, Sadie Bridges, Maude ...cher, Edna Bovard, Albra Sparey, ...lyn Dayman, Irene Powell, Evelyn ...t, Mary Jessup, Venita Consigny, ...ha Rush, Agatha Grant, Margaret ...s, Marian Smith, Alice Scott and ... Kendricks.

Meeting Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Martin left Wednesday ... Lexington, Ky., to attend the con...tion of the Chi Omega sorority. ... Martin is a delegate from the ...ersity of Southern California. She ... visit the principal cities in the ... and upon her return trip will en...the sights at the Yellowstone Park.

Guests from East.

Mrs. Enoch Pepper and Miss Elizabeth Pepper, who have been touring the East for the past year, together with Mrs. Lawrence C. Stieth of ...sland, O., are guests of Dr. and ... Y. H Hurtt of No. 203 West ... street, Glendale.

Social Banquet.

Members of the Entre Nous sorority of the University of Southern California entertained with their annual banquet last week at Hotel Mt. Washington. Elaborate decorations of brown and gold, the club colors, were lavished on the table. Miss Bertha ... of Hollywood presided as toastmistress and clever responses were ... by a number of the members. ... matronesses, who include Mrs. G. ...ard, Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Mrs. ...ong and Mrs. L. F. Mitchell, ...resent as special guests, and ... present were: Mrs. W. A. ..., Mrs. J. B. Lillard, Mrs. ...ch, Mrs. Edward G. Kus... O. Simpson, Mrs. ... Thomas Mc...

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

MOST UNUSUAL PRICE-CUTTING IN ...

Mr. S. A. Hamburger sailed for Europe last Thursday to buy our Fall stocks of suits, dress... mings and novelties. Mr. M. A. Hamburger returns today from his Oriental buying trip. ... Hamburger will shortly leave to superintend the buying in the eastern markets. Some Fall ... is even now beginning to arrive, the advance guard of an endless succession of incoming ... insistently, *imperatively* demand room! Our price cuts will make room!

Take Care Of

Your Teeth

Do They Need Attention?
Better See About It.

Let our expert dentists examine them—it will cost you nothing and may save you hours of intolerable suffering. Don't delay.

Painless Extractions
All Work Guaranteed
Low Prices **Second Floor**

Deep Cuts on

Parasols

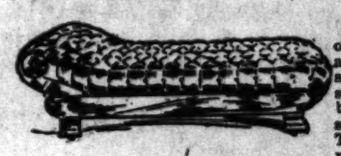
In order to lighten our stock of linen and Gloria silk parasols, Monday we will make a special price on several lines. Among them are white and natural linens—either with plain or fancy borders. The Gloria silks are in black only. Strong frames and the new long handles are conspicuous. Choice irrespective of value.. **$1.50**

Special Prices on Furni... and New Arrivals in ...

Reed Rocker
A regular $3.75 value is this handsome rocker. It is made of prime quality reed—well constructed and most comfortable. Finished with white shellac. Better get one. When these are gone, we can't duplicate them. **$2.50**

Parlor Tables
Some mahogany tables that will sell on sight. Genuine mahogany round top in the convenient 24 inch size. A table that is good to look at, besides being most strongly made. See them at only $3.00. **$3**

Felt Mattress
in either fine quality ticking or the fancy art ticking. Closely tufted Imperial roll edge—a beautiful, shapely mattress. Any regular size. This is a good $9 value for $6.75. **$6.75**



Leather Couch
of genuine leather—soft and comfortable. Best steel contruction with spring edges. Save $5.25 by getting one of these splendid couches now. They're certainly fine values. **$19.75**

Bungalow Nets
They're out of the ordinary patterns that you would not expect to find in nets at this price. Arabian color in dozens of pretty mission designs; also the conventional. Yard.. **25c**

Art Ticking
A new lot in Colonial stripes so much in demand for bedroom draperies. A splendid assortment in the wanted pinks and blues. Make draperies that are always cool and artistic looking. Yard.. **30c**

For those who have grown tired of the ... rugs that have become familiar to the ... —we have new ones—prettier ones. ... homes and Bungalows, "Craftstyle," ... patterns, colors and sizes. See them ...

New Scotch ...
"Craftsman" designs—the very latest ... closely woven—made of the very best ... dyed with the best Scotch dyes. Oh ... rich browns, soft grays and tans—... striking "Craftsman" designs.

30x60	$2.50	36x72 ...
6x9 ft.	$10.00	7.6x9 ...
9x12		$13.5

Twist Weave ...
These are especially pretty for Mission ... color effects are about the most artistic ... a commonplace pattern among them, but ... new and distinctive. See these sure.

36x63 in.	$2.50	8.3x10 ...
6x9 ft.	$8.75	9x12 ...

"Ye Olde Tyme" ...
New and decidedly attractive. Fashioned ... rugs of colonial days, but with improved ... ing the rugs of today, are far better in ... durability. Come in blues, pinks, ... mottled centers and pictorial bor...

30x60 In.	$2.50
36x72 In.	$3.00

Ideal Fl...
No other rug combines such ... artistic effects. Absolutely ... will wear indefinitely. Man... tans, blues, greens, etc. Eas...

6x9 Ft.	$6.00
9x12 Ft.	...

Leather Bags & Belts

Season's Greatest Sale

New Fall Sample Lines of A Famous Maker: Big Savings!

There are no two alike and the quantity is limited, but it will be one of the most important sales of the kind ever held. Bags and belts at less than wholesale prices. All up-to-date goods in leather that are to be the vogue from now on.

FOR BETTER APPRECIATION OF VALUES SEE WINDOW

The Bags Are Divided as Follows:

LOT NO 1	Patent leather, goat seal and saffian leathers, with gilt, silver, plain or embossed frames. Finished with coin purse; round or extension bottoms	79c
LOT NO. 2	Patent, goat seal, saffian and walrus grain finished leathers, with gilt or leather covered frames; coin purse; in all the latest shapes	$1.19
LOT NO. 3	Goat seal, walrus grain, patent leather and saffian bags; leather covered and fancy metal frames; silk and leather lined; coin purse, card case	$1.75
LOT NO. 4	Select black or blue goat seal leather bags; metal and leather covered frames; round or extension bottoms, Some have strongly reinforced corners	$2.37
LOT NO. 5	Real and goat seal, leather lined; coin purse; card case; extension bottoms; single or double strap handles; leather covered frames	$2.75
LOT NO. 6	Extraordinary values in real and goat seal and Morocco, bright, Roman or Pompeiian finish frames; silk and leather lined; extension bottoms	$3.50
LOT NO. 7	Real and goat seal, walrus grain and Morocco; leather covered and metal frames; some in jeweled effects. Large, well-made bags. Leather lined	$3.95
LOT NO, 8	Real and goat seal, Morocco, walrus; leather covered, silver or gilt frames; silk and leather lined, completely fitted; mirror, purse, powder box	$4.50
LOT NO. 9	comprises the finest lines in best qualities. Walrus, red seal, Morocco, etc.; rich linings; complete fittings all sizes.	$8.50 TO $16

The Belts Are Divided as Follows:

Plain or fancy patterns in pretty elastic belts, with leather dip fronts. Some big bargains..... **19c**

Splendid assortment in patent leather, elastic, non-elastic, etc. Varieties and styles good. Choice..... **25c**

Late models in patent leather belts, in black, red and combinations. These are quite the rage..... **35c**

Leather and elastic; handsome buckles of different designs. Also belt lengths; fancy; plain **50c**

Fine elastic, non-elastic and white kid finished with bright, Roman and pearl buckles. Fine for..... **75c**

Finest staple and fancy belts. Many beautiful designs and handsome buckles. Some jeweled effects... **$1.00**

Underpriced

Wash Goods

12 1-2c and 15c Lawn and Ginghams 10c

A special price cut to lighten our stocks, to close out the biggest portion of several thousand yards we recently purchased. Lawns and batistes, in dainty colored designs, and sturdy ginghams in handsome stripes and plaids.

50c Shantung Pongees, yd. 35c

Exquisite silk-mixed pongee, in all the new and staple shades. One of the season's most favored materials. Hundreds will buy at this reduced price.

$2.65 A S...

WOMEN'S ...

Regular $3.50 and $4 Valu...

About one thousand pairs ... shoes taken from our regular line ... $3.50 and $4.00 goods and priced ... pecially to lighten our stocks, at $... Never before have there been such ... ues offered, never such a splendid ... of choice.

$2.65 *Remember, ... sizes to fit e... ting a $...*

You're Not Satisfied

To let this Piano opportunity go by and not profit by it—ARE YOU?

Here is a bona fide sale of many pianos, some second-hand, some but slightly used, and 26 actually new pianos at surprisingly great discount.

Chickering Steinway Sterling Huntington Marshall & Wendell

and others that the musical world knows and admires and indorses all at great discounts and on easy terms.

You'll never have a better chance to get the piano you want

Sale of Women's Fine "Milo" Underwear

75c Garments 50c

Materials and workmanship unite to make this the ideal knit underwear for women.

Women's fine Swiss ribbed lisle vests; white, pink or blue; plain tops or silk crochet yokes; many beautiful designs.. **50c**

Women's pants of bleached lisle, with cuff or lace knee and French band or equestrian tops, specially priced Monday at **50c**

Women's fine ribbed bleached union suits; low neck and sleeveless style plain or fancy yokes; either cuff or lace knee **50c**

Kayser's Pure Italian Silk Vests

In white, pink or blue, cut low neck and sleeveless. Perfectly finished; hand **$1.95**

ARROW PHOTO STUDIO ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Monday's Ba...

Women's Suits
$7.50 to $12.50 Values

Made of linen and repp—the kinds most wanted right now—in lavender, light blue, pink, white and natural. Well finished.

Several three-piece models included. Coats are absolutely correct in style; some plain tailored, others artistically trimmed with braid. Skirts are both gored and plaited models. One or more of these will be a convenient addition to your vacation wardrobe. Price **$3.98**

Silk Waists
Well Worth $5 At a Big Saving

More than twenty models—all late mid-summer styles, but we have too many of them, so offer them at a price that will summarily dismiss them from our shelves. Both street and evening shades, also black, at **$3.49**

A "Store Within a Store"

Women's extra size lisle union suits; low neck, sleeveless style, lace trimmed knee..... **39c**

Jewelry, all kinds, choice	15c
Braid pins, all kinds, each	12½c
Razors, worth up to $3, choice	59c
Men's suspenders, extra special	19c
26-in. punjab pongee, per yard	25c
White mercerized madras, yard	19c
35c English repp suiting	15c
Figured galatea, 18c value	12½c
19c corded striped madras, yd	11½c

Women's Sailors
Straight brimmed sailors, white only; worth 50c to $1.00. It will pay you to see these **25c**

Men's 50c Ties
Men's all silk neckwear in reversible French or open and four-in-hands. A variety of pretty light and dark colorings. Exceptional values..... **23c**

Nainsook ...
with ... trimming ... and ... attractive ...

Society

Japanese basket ornamented the ... of the table, and cards decorat... with the same flower marked places ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert McFarland ... Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, ... and Mrs. Roy Rose, Miss Francis ...arter, and Messrs. Roy Ward and ... Carnes. A musicale followed the ...

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...t Louis.

... and Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh ... their son, Le Roy, and daughter, ..., have gone to St. Louis and ... be the guests of Mr. Mash's par...

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... Frank Farrand and son, who ... been spending the winter in this ... have left for their home in Co..., Neb. Mrs. Farrand was so im... with her visit that she is plan... to make this city her home.

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—o—

... Wednesday.

... Mildred Martin left Wednesday ... Lexington, Ky., to attend the con... of the Chi Omega sorority. ... Martin is a delegate from the ...ersity of Southern California. She ... visit the principal cities in the ... and upon her return trip will en... the sights at the Yellowstone Park.

—o—

...ome from East,

... Enoch Pepper and Miss Eliza... Pepper, who have been touring ... East for the past year, together ... Mrs. Lawrence C. Stieth of ...land, O., are guests of Dr. and ... L. H. Hurtt of No. 203 West ... street, Glendale.

—o—

...ial Banquet.

...mbers of the Entre Nous sorority ... University of Southern Califor... entertained with their annual ban... last week at Hotel Mt. Wash... Elaborate decorations of brown ...old, the club colors, were lavish... on the table. Miss Bertha ... of Hollywood presided as toast... and clever responses were ... by a number of the members. ...tronesses, who include Mrs. G. ...ard, Mrs. A. J. Wallace, Mrs. ...ong and Mrs. L. F. Mitchell, ...esent as special guests, and ... present were: Mrs. W. A. ..., Mrs. J. B. Lillard, Mrs. ...ch, Mrs. Edward G. Kus... O. Simpson, Mrs. ... Mrs.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

MOST UNUSUAL PRICE-ING IN

Mr. S. A. Hamburger sailed for Europe last Thursday to buy our Fall stocks of suits, dress... mings and novelties. Mr. M. A. Hamburger returns today from his Oriental buying trip... Hamburger will shortly leave to superintend the buying in the eastern markets. Some Fall ... is even now beginning to arrive, the advance guard of an endless succession of incoming ... insistently, *imperatively* demand room! Our price cuts will make room!

Take Care Of

Your Teeth

Do They Need Attention?
Better See About It.

Let our expert dentists examine them—it will cost you nothing and may save you hours of intolerable suffering. Don't delay.

Painless Extractions
All Work Guaranteed
Low Prices **Second Floor**

Deep Cuts on

Parasols

In order to lighten our stock of linen and Gloria silk parasols, Monday we will make a special price on several lines. Among them are white and natural linens—either with plain or fancy borders. The Gloria silks are in black only. Strong frames and the new long handles are conspicuous. Choice irrespective of value.. **$1.50**

Leather Bags & Belts

Season's Greatest Sale

New Fall Sample Lines of A Famous Maker: Big Savings!

There are no two alike and the quantity is limited, but it will be one of the most important sales of the kind ever held. Bags and belts at less than wholesale prices. All up-to-date goods in leather that are to be the vogue from now on.

FOR BETTER APPRECIATION OF VALUES SEE WINDOW

The Bags Are Divided as Follows:

LOT NO 1	Patent leather, goat seal and saffian leathers, with gilt, silver, plain or embossed frames. Finished with coin purse; round or extension bottoms	79c
LOT NO. 2	Patent, goat seal, saffian and walrus grain finished leathers, with gilt or leather covered frames; coin purse; in all the latest shapes	$1.19
LOT NO. 3	Goat seal, walrus grain, patent leather and saffian bags; leather covered and fancy metal frames; silk and leather lined; coin purse, card case	$1.75
LOT NO. 4	Select black or blue goat seal leather bags; metal and leather covered frames; round or extension bottoms. Some have strongly reinforced corners	$2.37
LOT NO. 5	Real and goat seal, leather lined; coin purse; card case; extension bottoms; single or double strap handles; leather covered frames	$2.75
LOT NO. 6	Extraordinary values in real and goat seal and Morocco, bright, Roman or Pompeiian finish frames; silk and leather lined; extension bottoms	$3.50
LOT NO. 7	Real and goat seal, walrus grain and Morocco; leather covered and metal frames; some in jeweled effects. Large, well-made bags. Leather lined	$3.95
LOT NO. 8	Real and goat seal, Morocco, walrus; leather covered, silver or gilt frames; silk and leather lined, completely fitted; mirror, purse, powder box	$4.50
LOT NO. 9	comprises the finest lines in best qualities. Walrus, red seal, Morocco, etc.; rich linings; complete fittings all sizes.	$8.50 TO $16

The Belts Are Divided as Follows:

Plain or fancy patterns in pretty elastic belts, with leather dip fronts. Some big bargains..... **19c**

Splendid assortment in patent leather, elastic, non-elastic, etc. Varieties and styles good. Choice..... **25c**

Late models in patent leather belts, in black, red and combinations. These are quite the rage..... **35c**

Leather and elastic; handsome buckles of different designs. Also belt lengths; fancy; plain **50c**

Fine elastic, non-elastic and white kid finished with bright, Roman and pearl buckles. Fine for..... **75c**

Finest staple and fancy belts. Many beautiful designs and handsome buckles. Some jeweled effects... **$1.00**

Special Prices on Furni... and New Arrivals in ...

Reed Rocker

A regular $3.75 value is this handsome rocker. It is made of prime quality reed—well constructed and most comfortable. Finished with white shellac. Better get one. When these are gone, we can't duplicate them. **$2.50**

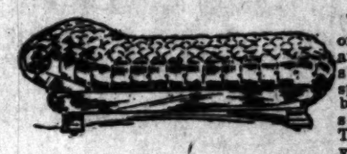
Parlor Tables

Some mahogany tables that will sell on sight. Genuine mahogany round top in the convenient 24 inch size. A table that is good to look at, besides being most strongly made. See them at only $3.00. **$3**

Felt Mattress

in either fine quality ticking or the fancy art ticking. Closely tufted Imperial roll edge—a beautiful, shapely mattress. Any regular size. This is a good $9 value for $6.75. **$6.75**

Leather Couch



$19.75

of genuine leather—soft and comfortable. Best steel contruction with spring edges. Save $5.25 by getting one of these splendid couches now. They're certainly fine values.

For those who have grown tired of the ... rugs that have become familiar to the ... —we have new ones—prettier ones. ... homes and Bungalows, "Craftstyle," ... patterns, colors and sizes. See them

New Scotch ...

"Craftsman" designs—the very latest ... closely woven—made of the very best ... dyed with the best Scotch dyes. Old ... rich browns, soft grays and tans—... striking "Craftsman" designs.

30x60	$2.50	36x72	...
6x9 ft.	$10.00	7.6x9	...
9x12	...		$11...

Twist Weave ...

These are especially pretty for Mission ... color effects are about the most artistic ... a commonplace pattern among them, but ... new and distinctive. See these soon.

36x63 in.	$2.50	8.3x10	...
6x9 ft.	$8.75	9x12	...

"Ye Olde Tyme" ...

New and decidedly attractive. Fashioned ... rugs of colonial days, but with improved ... ing the rugs of today, are far better in ... durability. Come in blues, pinks, tans, ... mottled centers and pictorial borders.

30x60 In.	$2.50	6x9 Ft.	...
36x72 In.	$3.00	9x12 Ft.	...

Ideal Fibre Rug ...

No other rug combines such inexpensive ... artistic effects. Absolutely sanitary and ... will wear indefinitely. Many pretty patterns ... tans, blues, greens, etc. Easy to clean.

6x9 Ft.	$6.00	8 1-4x10 1-4	...
9x12 Ft.	...		$10...

Bungalow Nets

They're out of the ordinary patterns that you would not expect to find in nets at this price. Arabian color in dozens of pretty mission designs; also the conventional. Yard.. **25c**

Art Ticking

A new lot in Colonial stripes so much in demand for bedroom draperies. A splendid assortment in the wanted pinks and blues. Make draperies that are always cool and artistic looking. Yard.. **30c**

Underpriced

Wash Goods

12 1-2c and 15c Lawn and Ginghams 10c

A special price cut to lighten our stocks, to close out the biggest portion of several thousand yards we recently purchased. Lawns and batistes, in dainty colored designs, and sturdy ginghams in handsome stripes and plaids.

50c Shantung Pongees, yd. 35c

Exquisite silk-mixed pongee, in all the new and staple shades. One of the season's most favored materials. Hundreds will buy at this reduced price.

ARROW PHOTO STUDIO ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

$2.65 A St...

WOMEN'S ... AND PU...

Regular $3.50 and $4 Valu...

About one thousand pairs involved ... shoes taken from our regular lines ... $3.50 and $4.00 goods and priced ... pecially to lighten our stocks, at $... Never before have there been such ... ues offered, never such a splendid ... of choice.

$2.65 *Remember, ... sizes to fit e... ring a $3...*

A Big Monday ...

Included are patent le... and vici kid, suede in ... tan calf and brown vici ... elaborate assortment of ... in both button and lace ... in almost every shape ... are shown.

...o suit everybody, but ...er is sure of get... shoes for $2.65

Sale of Women's Fine "Milo" Underwear

75c Garments 50c

Materials and workmanship unite to make this the ideal knit underwear for women.

Women's fine Swiss ribbed lisle vests; white, pink or blue; plain tops or silk crochet yokes; many beautiful designs.. **50c**

Women's pants of bleached lisle, with cuff or lace knee and French band or equestrian tops, specially priced Monday at **50c**

Women's fine ribbed bleached union suits; low neck and sleeveless style plain or fancy yokes; either cuff or lace knee **50c**

Kayser's Pure Italian Silk Vests

In white, pink or blue, cut low neck and sleeveless. Perfectly finished; hand **$1.95**

You're Not Satisfied

To let this Piano opportunity go by and not profit by it—ARE YOU?

Here is a bona fide sale of many pianos, some second-hand, some but slightly used, and 26 actually new pianos at surprisingly great discount.

Chickering Steinway
Sterling Huntington
Marshall & Wendell

and others that the musical world knows and admires and indorses all at great discounts and on easy terms.

You'll never have a better chance to get the piano you want

Monday's Ba... t Stor...

Women's Suits
$7.50 to $12.50 Values

Made of linen and repp—the kinds most wanted right now—in lavender, light blue, pink, white and natural. Well finished.

Several three-piece models included. Coats are absolutely correct in style; some plain tailored, others artistically trimmed with braid. Skirts are both gored and plaited models. One or more of these will be a convenient addition to your vacation wardrobe. Price **$3.98**

Silk Waists
Well Worth $5
At a Big Saving

More than twenty models—all late mid-summer styles, but we have too many of them, so offer them at a price that will summarily dismiss them from our shelves. Both street and evening shades, also black at **$3.49**

A "Store Within a Store"

Women's extra size lisle union suits; low neck, sleeveless style, lace trimmed knee..... **39c**

Jewelry, all kinds, choice	15c
Braid pins, all kinds, each	12½c
Razors, worth up to $3, choice	59c
Men's suspenders, extra special	19c
26-in. punjab pongee, per yard	25c
White mercerized madras, yard	19c
35c English repp suiting	15c
Figured galatea, 18c value	12½c
19c corded striped madras, yd	11½c

Women's Sailors

Straight brimmed sailors, white only; worth 50c to $1.00. It will pay you to see these **25c**

Men's 50c Ties

Men's all silk neckwear in reversible French or open and four-in-hands. A variety of pretty light and dark colorings. Exceptional values..... **23c**

Nainsook and ... with ... trimm... and ... attra...

Men's golf shir... dered neck band ... neat blacks & w...

42x36-in. pillo...
Rich peau de ...
Three leading ...
Mohair sicilia...
Boys' blouse ...
White lawn ...
12-yd. bolts of ...
Choice ribbon ...
Substantial en...

Apr...
1800 yards good... ham; full width; ... Monday, yd. ...

...low Parasols

...e in natural linen parasols, ...h fancy bands, others have ...ood borders. White ones ...lles. Special at **75c**

CE-C NG IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

...stocks of suits, dresses, ... is Oriental buying trip; ... markets. Some Fall ... ession of incoming ship... m!

n Furnit... als in R...

...ave grown tired of the old ... become familiar to the ... ones—prettier ones. ... galows, "Craftstyle," etc., ... and sizes. See these.

...Scotch Rug...

...gns—the very latest! ... ade of the very best ... t Scotch dyes. Old ... grays and tans—some ... an" designs.

...$2.50	36x72	...
...$10.00	7.6x9	...
12 ...		...$19.50

t Weave Ru...

...lly pretty for Mission ... out the most artistic we ... ttern among them, but ... e. See these sure.

...$2.50	8.3x10	...
...$8.75	9x12	...

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...y attractive. Fashioned ... ya, but with improved ... ay, are far better in design, ... an blues, pinks, tans, etc., ... d pictorial borders.

...$2.50	6x9 Ft.	...
...$3.00	9x12 Ft.	...

eal Fibre Rugs

...bines such inexpensiveness ... bsolutely sanitary and ... ely. Many pretty patterns ... etc. Easy to clean.

...$6.00	8 1-4x10 1-2 ...	
2 Ft.		...$10.00

0 to $20 Savings on andsome Silk Dresses

5 to $45 Models in is Special Sale . . . $25

...t splendid assortment of beautiful dresses ever displayed in Los An... the price! Natural pongees—tussahs in all shades—rich messa... all colors, and foulards in a most wonderful variety of colors and ... The plain and tunic style skirts are both shown to the best advan... many artistic effects. Just the daintiest touches of lace here and ...—or perhaps an elaborate braided effect—gives them an air of elegance ... positively bewitching. And every size is included. Come early, Mon... You'll find fresh, new dresses—some of them having been in the house ... few days—dresses worth fully $35 and $45, now cut in price to $25.

One of these smart $25 models. There are dozens more as pretty.

.50 and $7.50 Waists Most Radical Price t Monday $3.95

...e delighted with every one of these waists—there's not an undesirable ... them. Messalines in various colors—natural pongees and taf... in original and fanciful styles. Some tailored, others fancy trim... all beautiful. Every size. Special Monday, $3.95. Second Floor.

A Chance That Comes But Once in Years—Your Chance!

50c, $1.00 and $1.50 Embroideries, Special 35c

...ad here and this ad, go immediately and take a look at the big Eighth-street window and see ... You'll then get some idea of the real values that are in store for Monday shoppers. ... 000 yards of the best, most practical and fashionable embroideries ever bought in one lot. ... of them in broken lines, taken from regular stock. Swiss—cambric—batiste bands, flounc... ... etc.; embroideries worth 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 a yard. Special .....

"The Pursuit of Pleasure"

A New and Wonderful Painting On Free Exhibition Tomorrow

Tomorrow we place on exhibition a remarkable painting by the famous artist, Astley D. M. Cooper—an allegorical picture entitled "The Pursuit of Pleasure," for which the novel "Quo Vadis" furnished the inspiration. It is really marvelous. See it.

Furniture Section, Third Floor.

Imported Shantungs

Remarkably Low Prices

A Direct Purchase From the Orient by Our Mr. M. A. Hamburger

The cases we have marked 65c and 79c a yard have been slightly damaged in transit by salt water, but their wearing qualities are in no wise affected. Owing to the liberal allowance made by the insurance company we can offer them at big reductions. The perfect goods are unusually heavy grades, seldom imported because of their weight, for the duty is charged by the pound. A cash transaction discount partly covered the duty and as a consequence these rarely available weaves are here low priced.

Regular 69c Grade, 19-in	*49c*
Regular 75c grade, 19-in	*59c*
85c grade (damaged), 26-in	*65c*
$1.50 grade (damaged), 29-in	*79c*
Regular $1.50 grade, 34-in	*$1.25*
Regular $3.50 grade, 34-in	*$2.75*

1/2 OFF Trimmed Hats Cut to One-Half 1/2 OFF

The continuance of the half-price hat sale is worth remembering. Most wonderful values are being given.

$49 Imported Hats $24.50

Think of getting hats made by Caroline Reboux, Camille Roger, Esther Meyer and such artists, for only $24.50! Exclusive, plume trimmed creations that are positively gorgeous! That's the story in a nutshell. Don't be too late for yours.

$29.00 HATS NOW	*$14.50*
$19.00 HATS NOW	*$9.50*
$12.50 HATS NOW	*$6.25*
$8.50 HATS NOW	*$4.25*
$5.00 HATS NOW	*$2.50*

Handsome dress and suit hats, many flower trimmed—stunning and exclusive in every way.

$5 French Chips

Late shapes in burnt and black—high-class and distinctive. Some most splendid bargains while these last. Choice..... $2.50

$7.50 Imptd. Shapes

Black and burnt tagals and some of the very popular natural color tuscans. Shapes worth $7.50 at the small price of $4.85

A Stup... Sale of $2.65 ...MEN'S O... AND PUMPS

...0 and $4 Values

...nd pairs involved—... our regular lines of ... goods and priced, ... our stocks, at $2.65 ... there been such va... such a splendid rang...

A Big Monday Attraction

...luded are patent leathers, gunmetal ... vici kid, suede in various colors; ... calf and brown vici kid, etc. In an ... assortment of styles. Oxfords ... button and lace effects—pumps ... every shape and description ... down.

Remember, there ... to suit everybody, but ... sizes to fit ev... chaser is sure of get... ting a $3.5... of shoes for $2.65

$2.65

Two Specials in Petticoats

Attractions for Monday

LOT 1—Petticoats trimmed with wide flounces of embroidery or set with beautiful lace insertions. All have underlays and dust ruffles. Exceptional values in this collection surely. Buy now for the entire season. **$1.00**

LOT 2—In this assortment there are at least twenty different styles—think of it! Plain, neat effects, as well as handsome petticoats with elaborate arrangements of dainty laces and fine embroideries. Your choice of any, $3.50. **$3.50**

EXPERT CHIROPODIST ON OUR SECOND FLOOR.

...s Basent Store News

...in a Store" for ...

Dependable Goods Underprice

Men's golf shirts with laundered neck band and cuffs; in neat blacks & white. All sizes	48c
42x36-in. pillow cases, ea	10c
Rich peau de cygne, special, yd	39c
Three leading black silks, yd	39c
Mohair sicilian, 50-in., yd	49c
Boys' blouse wash waists	23c
White lawn aprons, special	12c
12-yd. bolts of val. laces at	35c
Choice ribbon mill ends, yard	19c
Substantial embroideries, yard	5c

Apron Gingham

1800 yards good, heavy quality apron gingham; full width; regular 7½c grade; Monday, yd. 6¼c

Two Matchless Glove Values

Examples of what our Basement Store manner of merchandising can accomplish in securing high quality and low prices.

Women's two-clasp washable chamoisette gloves; natural color only; Paris point backs; look and fit well **25c**

Women's two-clasp silk gloves; black or white; double finger tipped; Paris point backs. Pair..... **39c**

Boys' Pants Knicker Style Special for Monday

Cut as full and made as well as if you paid three times the Basement Store price. Come in neat gray wool mixtures, and are really most exceptional values in every way. Another instance of Basement Store ... **48c**

Fruit of the Loom Sheets and Pillow Cases : Big Sale

Prices very much below the regular for these high-grade sheets and pillow cases. Strong and durable; soft finish and extra well made. Although not carried extensively by stores on this coast they are held in highest esteem in the best homes all over the Eastern States.

72x90 Sheets	*75c*
81x90 Sheets	*79c*
81x99 Sheets	*85c*
45x36 Cases	*19c*

Headquarters Here for Nemo Corsets

—that have helped many figures to be their best. By their use stout figures become merely stately while slender ones have all their graceful, willowy lines emphasized. See our splendid models at

$2—$3.50—$4 and $5

The "Angelus" Sewing Machine

A practical, easy running machine, possessing all the improvements of other good machines besides having eight points of merit—improvements that no other machine has. Let us explain them to you!

Buy One on Our Club Plan

$2.00 down and the machine is delivered.

$1.00 a week till balance due is fully paid.

A 10-year guarantee stands back of every "Angelus" we sell.

We particularly recommend the "Angelus Crescent" at..... *$34.50*

For the finest finish and mechanism, it is all that the most exacting could ask.

For a reliable low-priced machine, we recommend the "Angelus" Special at..... *$19.50*

Society

Miss Bertha Rush, Miss Ella Win... ley, Miss De Attress Sproul, Miss ... garet Pratt, Miss Mabel Vale, ... Pearl Russell, Miss Ethel Hogan, ... Edna Bovard, Miss Clefa Keller, ... Nina Chadwick, Miss Flora Robi... Miss Grace Nuffer, Miss Sadie Hi... Miss Evelyn Pratt, Miss Venit... signy, Miss Mary Jessup, Miss A... Grant, Miss Genevieve Buch... Miss Clara Lipe, Miss Florence Sp... er, Miss Eugenia Montgomery, ... Effie Edwards, Miss Hazel Hol... C. Hazzard, Miss Maude Speicher, ... Evelyn Dayman, Miss Irene ... Miss Margaret Willis, Miss ... Bridges, Miss Albra Sparey, Miss ... Scott, Miss Elsie Behymer, Miss ... chen Hensel and Miss Jess Kent.

Guest of Mother.

Mrs. Charles T. Byrne of New ... is the house-guest of her mother, ... A. de B. Mitchell of No. 861 O... street. Mrs. Byrne will remain ... eral months and will later be ... by her husband. Miss Belle ... of Rochester, N. Y., will also join ... happy party.

Yesterday Afternoon.

Miss Edith Foster gave an elab... luncheon at Hotel Mt. Washington ... lowed by cards.

Friday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. T... house-guests at the Mt. Washi... Hotel, gave a dinner on Friday ev... in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. ... who are going East for a three mo... trip. Cecil Brunner roses in d... baskets, tied with pink ribbons, fo... the decorations, and pink satin ... pers in the form of bon-bon d... were the favors. After the d... dancing was enjoyed. The guests ... ent were: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. T... and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Joy.

At Christopher's.

Alumnae members of the Colle... Oratory of the University of S... ern California entertained wit... luncheon Thursday at Christop... Covers were laid for Miss Edna ... son, Mrs. Daisy Sinclair Baird, ... Dora Shaw Heffner, Miss Elinor ... tering, Miss Helen Pitner, Miss ... berta Shartle, Miss Eva Smith, ... Marguerite Pratt, Miss Maude ... son, Miss Lillian Pressman, ... Edith Romig, Miss Alta Thor... Miss Hazel Dell, Miss Mattie Rit... Miss Cecelia Gray, Miss Gretchen ... sel, Miss Goldie Hensel and Miss ... Swain.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIE...

Pasadena.

THE largest social gathering o... week was the theater party ... joyed by the members of the ... Hunt Club Saturday evening. ... one hundred of their number we... private cars to the Belasco to see ... Call of the North." On the return ... a buffet supper was served in the ... cars necessary for the transport... of the jolly party. The last large ... tion of the season at the Valley ... Club will be given Saturday, wh... junior vaudeville at the club house ... entertain club members and non... dent friends.

Among large affairs of the week ... the birthday party given Wed... afternoon by Mrs. Irwin Slater of ... Orange Grove avenue in honor o... son, Donald, who celebrated his ... anniversary. All the decorations ... appointments were in baby pink ... white. Mothers and infant ch... were the guests. Those present ... Mmes. Walter Wotkyns, Nelson B... Harry Davis, W. H. Bye, J. I. S... G. E. Holderman, Frank Wilcox, ... Brabdenburg, Harold Pownall, G... Ruff, J. D. Snoody, J. H. Anders... D. Sturdivant, P. W. Hand, W... Massey, Guy Bliss, Werner, E... Crosby, Crew, Ervin Holderman, P... and a number of infant sons ... daughters .

Miss Alice Pratt Allcut of North... olid avenue entertained sixteen ... friends at bridge at the Valley ... Club Thursday afternoon and s... who came in later for tea. Prizes ... awarded at each of the four t... and dainty refreshments served.

Mrs. Helen Belford of Altadena ... tertained a few friends Tuesday ... noon with bridge in honor of ... Ernest B. Hoag of Berkeley, w... visiting here. Wednesday Mrs. ... was the guest of honor at a b... luncheon given by Mrs. Walter L. ... kyns of Bellefontaine street, ... covers were laid for twelve.

Misses Tirza Merriam and L... Brown gave a pretty cafeteria lun... one day last week at the home of ... Meriam on Oakland avenue. Al... appointments were carried out ... perfection of detail and after ... luncheon games and music entert... the guests. Those were Misses El... Tompkins, Marjorie McLachlan, ... dred Baer, Marion Brown, Cha... Blow, Marjorie Mhoon, Elizabeth G... Jean Edgebert, Esther Brooks, ... Elsworth, Katherine Chatfield and ... porie Palmer.

Miss Helen Carter of Mountain ... was the hostess Monday at a gath... of the Monday Afternoon Club, ... sisting in entertaining were ... Holloway I. Stuart and William ... son Leithead.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bro... formerly announced the engagement ... their daughter, Edna Bradford, ... Howard Dunlap Phillips of Los A... les, the wedding to take place Sep... ber 6.

Mrs. Hugh Price and son Thom... Price, who have been in Pasadena ... than a year, left Tuesday for ... old home in Chester, Pa., but ... spend a portion of the summer in ... ver.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jamie... Santa Clara street entertained ... members of the New York Card ... at their home Monday evening. ... usual the game was five hundred ... the prizes were won by Mrs. Tom ... ington, Mrs. Alvick Pearson, ... Griffith and Mrs. Pearson. Ref... ments were served after the g... Those present were: Commande... Mrs. Ford Brown, Mr. and Mrs. ... ren Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. ... Coulston, J. Platt, Misses Griffith, ... ida Seibert and James Bishop.

Mrs. Lois G. Forbes of Oakland ... nue was the hostess Monday ev... at an elaborately appointed ... given for Miss Caldwell of Oil ... Pa., who has been visiting in Lo... geles. Covers were laid for ten ... the table decorations carried ... color scheme of yellow and ... place cards and accessories keepi... golden tones of coreopsis and l... blossom yellow. Mrs. Forbes an... cousin, Miss Carlotta Wales, leav... week for the east where they ... spend the summer.

Miss True Batterson, who is ... ry Roy Kellogg, Tuesday, was th... of honor Tuesday afternoon at ... shower arranged for her by Mi... Murphy at her home on Oakla... nue. Games and guessing ... made the afternoon merry ... Batterson was the recipient ... of china dinner plates and ... tractive articles. Those ... Misses Irene Harnly, E... Lura Catell, Helen ...

Society

nesday afternoon. Shasta daisies med the table and all the acces- were in golden-yellow. Small en baskets, tied with yellow tulle, h at each plate and opera sticks, with yellow satin ribbons, were as favors. Those present were: Wilma Robbins, Shirley Burns, McCament, Helen Mears, Sara n, Marcia Graves, Laura Bradley, eline Harris, Anita Hertel and es Kendall.

enneth Wyat Swarthout celebrated fth birthday with a juvenile party, was arranged by his parents, and Mrs. George Swarthout, at home on Painter street, Tues- afternoon. A birthday supper and inated birthday cake were the f attractions to the twenty chil- present.

s. J. R. Giddings of East Colorado t entertained forty boys and girls nesday afternoon in celebration he birthday anniversary of her hter, June Giddings. Flag Day ished the motif of decoration and s entertained the young people. dinners were served and prizes favors added to the eclat of the r. Mrs. Giddings was assisted by Levi Giddings, Mrs. Lawson Gid- s and Mrs. Brown.

s. M. C. Hester of Bradford street the hostess at a prettily-appointed neon, which was given Tuesday in or of Mrs. Ella H. Runyon of In- . The table was ornamented pink carnations. Covers were laid ght.

s Edna Jay, whose marriage with ge Bennedict will be solemnized week, was the guest of honor at ity party given by Mrs. Warren by and Miss Vera Williams at the e of the former on North Lake ue. Games and music furnished rtainment and the pleasant feature e afternoon was the miscellaneous er given the bride-elect. Supper served at a table decorated with ta daisies. Those present were: s. Wilbur, Davis, Learners, Bag- Wieland, Charles Urton, Misses le Schuman, Bessie Patch, Erma son, Frances Boynton, Lulu nies and May Pierson of Whit-

rs. H. I. Miller of Peoria street a thimble party Wednesday aft- on, complimentary to her sister, Grace Porter, who will marry Or- T. Palmer, Tuesday, June 21. present were: Mmes. Hoover, r, Misses Eva Wood, Amy Wood, ns, Gillman, Case and Elizabeth yer.

s. Laura Bradley entertained nesday with a small luncheon at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er H. Bradley, Worcester ave- The function was complimentary iss Margaret Towle, a school d, who left Wednesday evening her home in Globe, Ariz. Cecil ner roses were used to ornament table where covers were laid for ve.

s. Elizabeth Farrar of West Green t celebrated her 94th birthday an- sary Wednesday afternoon with nformal reception of her many nds. Mrs. Farrar was assisted in rtaining by Mmes. A. H. Swer- and Roy H. Pinney. The house beautifully decorated with flowers nor of the event. Refreshments served and the hostess was the ient of many beautiful gifts.

and Mrs. Edward M. Mackey llis street, accompanied by their hter, Miss Gertrude Mackey, left nesday for Jamestown, N. Y., re they will spend the summer.

s. John L. Webster of North Fair avenue gave a party for her son, Tuesday evening, in celebration e tenth anniversary of his birth. impromptu vaudeville programme rtained the young people. Games supper followed. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Bert Craig, Mmes. y and Urmy, Misses Helen Par- May Kelley, Mae Webster, Caro- Finley, Fanny Boyd, Mildred Sadie Woodbury, Alwilda Fel- Marguerite Finley, Dorothy dbury, Messrs. Earl Doane, Nel- Woodbury, Lorraine Coates, Lau- Ury, Gustav Boyd and Paul Kel-

s. Henry Cammon of San Pasqual gave a prettily-appointed lunch- Wednesday, complimentary to Joseph Azarian of Oakland ave- Covers were laid, also, for Mmes. H. Bush, F. C. Patterson, Lenox, Miss Virginia Pease.

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Pasadena.

ne of the most artistically ap- inted of the week's social events was the luncheon given by the man's Improvement Association nesday at Hotel Mt. Washington. h covers were laid for seventy-five. t enchantress carnations in Japa- baskets ornamented the center of tables. These toasts were pre- d, "To our President," Mrs. Ern- Lockwood; "Response," Miss ha Moore; "Early Days," Mrs. Leo ley; "What Our Women are Do- Mrs. A. Hinckley; "Our Club e," Mrs. Arthur Walker; "Club ecy," Mrs. Frank Cattern. The mistress was Mrs. Ella P. Connell. was the last meeting of the pres- club year.

s. Gertrude Crissy of Los Angeles e house guest of Mrs. E. C. Fen- , No. 1807 Diamond avenue, and remain one week.

honor of Miss Margaret Cross of rovia, a bride-elect, Miss Edith p entertained with an apron er at the home of her sister, Mrs. Balfour, No. 1963 Marengo ave- yesterday afternoon. Pink was prevailing color used. Little Jack dressed as a cupid in pink tights, ling on the table, presented to Cross the aprons in a basket. The cards were tiny pink slippers with wedding cake. Anagrams enjoyed during the afternoon, the being captured by Miss Lillian Present were the guest of honor the Misses Dorothea King, Mary Myrtle and Lillie McIntyre, fred Dessey, Gertrude Green, Fan- Crawford, Margaret Ford, Mar- Forsyth, Reta Wilcox, Ella Mor- Dorothy Brokaw, elHen Richard- and Mary Howell.

s. Howard Marsh, No. 525 El Cen- street, accompanied by her mother, L. McLain and Miss McLain, her , both of Alhambra, left Thurs- morning by boat for Vancouver, . They will be absent three s.

mplimentary to Miss Irma Hogsett dlands, Miss Bessie Gardner en- ined yesterday afternoon at her , No. 515 El Centro street. The s were members of the sopho- class of Occidental College. The noon was spent in making an il- ated book of the life of the guest nor, which was presented to Miss tt. Later refreshments were d. Guests were the Misses Char- Donaldson and Rebecca Hazlitt s Angeles, Katherine McClung of nch, Georgia Brack of Holly- Alma Alexander of Riverside, Atkinson of Azusa, Mary Storey ers. Gertrude Beardsley and Baker of Pasadena and Lillie ng and Dora Raab of this city. ing Miss Gardner was her sis- Miss Alva.

Emma B. Meserall of Trenton, who passed the winter in this the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. oN. 2007 Milan avenue, has to her home.

of Henri Sedorskey of Rio South America, Mrs. Fred No. 1758 Oak street enter- a dinner party Tuesday Beauty roses or-

500 High Class Waists
A Half to a Third Under Value

This waist sale is of extraordinary importance to every woman in Los Angeles. The waists to be offered are all entirely new models; the very highest grade productions. A great many of them being hand embroidered and hand made

They are in lingerie, crepe, voiles, marquisettes, chiffons, linens, batistes and Persian lawns. Monday's prices will be from one-third to one-half less than their actual regular values.

Two Very Important Monday Features

$15.00 For

Cloth tailored suits; regular $35.00 models.

Dainty lingerie dresses in white and colors, $27.50 to $35.00 values.

Linen tailor suits in white, natural and colors. $35.00 values.

Pongee, foulard and dimity dresses—dainty new patterns. $30.00 values.

$25.00 For

Pongee tailor suits; regular $45.00 values.

Cloth tailor suits; in gray, navy, white, alpaca and mixtures. $45.00 values.

Foulard and pongee dresses; $40.00 values.

New models in linen dresses. $37.50 values.

New dainty lingerie dresses; just opened. $40.00 values.

The UNIQUE
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY—EST. 1892

Photo by Johnson.

Mrs. R. L. Freund,
a charming visitor from Butte.

ley, Charles Longley, Miss Susie Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and Mr. Sedorskey were former classmates in Manhattan, Kan., in the State Agricultural College.

E. T. Cook and daughter, Catherine, are in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw, who entertained with a series of thimble afternoons, was the charming hostess at her home, No. 1727 Bushnell avenue, Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Miss Ethel Stong of Granada street, who has recently moved to this city. Guests were the Misses Butterfield, Bertha Bosbyshell, Lucille Roberts, Viola and Ethel Kohl, Ethel Palmer, Lucille Yielding, Francis Evans, Miss Soudon, Gladys Still, Mary Vorhees, and Josephine and

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Pomona.

A delightful affair of Tuesday evening was the five-hundred party given by Miss Laura Hoffman at her home, No. 1129 Fair Oaks avenue. Guests were the Misses Mary Hoffman, Bessie Gardner, Grace Walthery, Bertha Mace, Wendell and Walter Kuencer, Charles Allen, Ray Hoffman, and Gaylord Snyder of Stanford, and Howard Douglass of Berkeley.

Miss Irma Hogsett of Redlands and Miss Bess Lowe of Highland Park are the week-end guests of Miss Bessie Gardner at her home, No. 515 El Centro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nettleton of Berkeley are the house guests of their sister, Mrs. Alice Keith, No. 1515 Fre-

pink sweet peas. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perkins, J. P. Boyd, Miss Susie Boyd, and the Misses Mabel and Elizabeth Wilson.

In honor of Mrs. Lucius Jarvis of Pasadena, who will leave shortly for a trip to Europe, Mrs. B. F. Huntington entertained informally Friday afternoon at her home on Ramona avenue. Guests were: Mmes. H. C. Hotaling, J. O. McCament, D. V. Herlihy, W. H. Van Nuys, T. W. Bishop, Clinton de Witte, and Miss Unthank.

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Glendora.

MISS HELEN KENNARD gave a farewell party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kennard, complimentary to Miss Leola Arenschield who will leave Tuesday for Iowa where she will spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arenschield.

Miss Margaret Johnson entertained a number of her young friends Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson on Vista Bonita avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Faulhaber and daughter, Verna, returned to their home in Mildred, Or., Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young and son, Harry, who recently arrived from Abingdon, Ill., were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark of Riverside, Sunday and Monday

Miss Mary Swerdfeger had as house guests the past week, Miss Grace Barstow of Pomona and Miss Mary Hoven of Los Angeles.

Prof. R. Deeter, instructor in McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., arrived Friday and is a guest of friends in Glendora.

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Victorville.

JANE RADCLIFFE JOY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joy of Victorville, was married Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock to Roy Charles Thomas, a young merchant of Las Vegas, Nev., the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Oro Grande avenue. The wedding was quiet, there being only a few of the relatives of the bride and groom present. Rev. Milton S. Runkle of St. John's Church of San Bernardino officiated.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white silk messaline trimmed with baby Irish lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Pearl Thomas, a sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink silk messaline and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by the bride's brother Lewis Joy, as best man.

The wedding breakfast followed the ceremony after which the happy couple left on their wedding tour. They will be at home after August 1, at No. 472 Fremont street, Las Vegas, Nev.

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Sierra Madre.

MRS. ROWLAND D. LAUR entertained the Pasadena Five Hundred Club last Tuesday. Those present were Mmes. William Emerson Landon, Julian Adams, Alice Lacey, J. Harrington of Pasadena; Mmes. Rowland Adams and Rowland Laur of Sierra Madre, Misses Florence Doolittle, Beulah Haskell, Cora Hill, Augusta Gould of Pasadena, Miss Louise Lacey of Ocean Park, Miss Evelyn Rice of Sierra Madre. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. C. E. Cook and Miss Gertrude are week end guests of Mrs. E. Arnold

When it's the *Cawston Ostrich Plume* with the *Cawston* Trade Mark then it is the *Plume of Quality*

Sold at Our Only City Store at Producers' Prices

313 So. Broadway

Ville de Paris is Next Door

Note the Number—*it's the Store With the Name CAWSTON on the Front*

FACTORY AT THE
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
SOUTH PASADENA

Your Old Feathers have value. Take them to our store and have them made up in ***Willow Plumes***

N. Krystal
LADIES' TAILOR.
Those who know and demand quality

Telephone Home F2778.
N. SATO
Direct Importer.

DIAMONDS

Monday—Final Day of Our Great Festival of "S. & H." Stamps

50 Stamps Free

20 for this coupon and sales check for $1.00 or more made any time Monday and 30 with every new book started. These are in addition to the regular stamps you get with all purchases.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Double Stamps
With all purchases made between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., also between 3:30 and 5:30; single between 9:30 and 3:30.

On Sale

8:30 to 9:30.

Corsets 39c
Long and short models in coutille and batiste, fairly good range of sizes, but some missing. $1s to $1.00 value 39c

Ink Linen Note Paper 1 lb. pkg. Lane's spec'l 19c

Vanity Pins—Gold and pearl head, dozen on card for 1 hour..... 5c

Quilting Cotton—All colors; 5inch off 3 to one dozen. 4 for..... 5c

Infants' Hose 7 1-2c Pr.
Pink and Blue, per pair, for one hour.... 7½c

5c Lace 2c Yd.
Val. and Torchon laces and insertions; splendid 5c quality, yard 2c

50c Bleached Sheets 36 1-2c
1 case 72x90 bleached sheets. Five makes; new seam; Monday, on... 36½c

Men's 35c Silk Lisle Hose 27c
Pure silk lisle hose in black, tan, gray, green, navy and cadet. One hour, 27c pair.

50c Suspenders 37c
Linen elastic webbing with best leather ends, 37c pair.

25c Table Oil Cloth 15c
Limit 3 yards to customer, none delivered except with other goods.

12 1-2c and 15c Pillow Cases 9c
42x36, 45x36 bleached pillow cases, linen finish, Monday, each 9c

10c Bath Towels 6 1-2c
Brown bath fringe bath towels; Monday 6½c

Pins—Shell and amber, curved and plain head pins 15c

American Alarm Clocks. Guaranteed for one year 69c

On Sale

9:30 to 10:30.

Best Ruffles 19c
Yard of fine lawn, the well-known Quirt make. On sale one hour, 19c.

15c Curtain Swisses 9c
Full and wide curtain swisses worth 15c; 9:30 to 10:30 only, yard 9c.

$1 Rich Room Rugs 59c
Guaranteed fast color, washable tapestry rugs, size 18x36, on sale 1 to 2 p.m. at 59c.

25c Silk Pillow Cords. All colors. One hour.. 25c

Needles—All sizes for 10:30 until noon. 3c paper 3c

Sale of Jewelry
Consisting of belt pins, buckles, hat pins, sets, links, etc. Values to $1.00 in the lot to $2.00. Clean-up sale each 39c

Values to $1.50
Belts, pins, buckles, waist sets, links—all odd lots, values up to $1.50. Monday, each 19c

Men's Shirt Sale

$1.00 and $1.25 Coatshirts 85c

In this lot are some American pongee with soft collar, but most of them are golf shirts; plenty of neat black and white patterns, with cuffs attached or detached. Sizes 14 to 18.

Men's 75c Balbriggan Underwear 45c
Fine Lawrence Mill Balbriggan, extra well made; have full double seat and front; French strap back. Special 45c.

Men's 65c Muslin Night Shirts 45c
Made from good quality muslin, full cut and well made; only about 10 dozen, so come early. Special, 45c.

Men's 20c Socks, Half Price. Black and tan..... 10c

Men's 20c All Linen Handkerchiefs. Full size, hemstitched..... 10c

Men's $1.75 and $1.50 Pongee Shirts $1.19
Made from best quality Soisette and American Pongee; have soft collars; extra well made and finished. A good time to lay in a summer supply. Worth $1.75 and $1.50 regular. Special $1.19.

This is Your Opportunity in Wash Dresses

This week's sale brings to the women of Los Angeles wonderful bargains.

$10 Organdie Dresses $6.50
Organdie dresses in blue, pink and lavender; effectively trimmed with embroideries, tunic and overskirt effect, Dutch neck, 3-4 sleeves, worth $10.00, for $6.50.

$25.00 Lingerie Dresses $12.50
A beautiful showing of lingerie dress tunic and overskirt effects, lace and embroidery trimmed; models that are desirable and values to $25.00, this week $12.50.

Tailored Linen Suits and Dresses $7.75
Worth to $20.00. Tailored linen suits, in all the beautiful up-to-date summer shades and models, prettily trimmed with braid and Persian effects on collars and cuffs, 34 to 40-inch coats; full and side pleated skirts; values to $20.00, this week $7.75.

This cut was made from one of the dainty French linen dresses. The new embroidered tunic overskirt effect and Dutch neck make it particularly attractive. There are natural white, tans and high colorings.

Another of the many charming models you will find in this sale at $7.75. Made of fine French linen, with beautifully embroidered lace yoke, and full pleated skirt. A full range of desirable shades. Actually worth $16.50. Monday at the sale price.

Children's $2.50 Dresses $1.25

School dresses, many dozens of them here on sale Monday at half price. Made of pretty ginghams and percales in plain and checked materials, attractive styles, with full pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 years.

Women's Lightweight Wool Vests $1.00
High neck and long sleeves, hand crochet finish at neck, silk taped—just the thing for this climate. All sizes. Splendid value at $1.00.

Women's 35c Fancy Lisle Vests
Several different styles to choose from. Hand crocheted yokes with medallions—or plain finish; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Choice at 25c.

Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 25c
Extra fine quality, heavy and light weight. High neck, long or short sleeves. Ankle or knee pants to match; seats reinforced; sizes 3 to 14 years—25c.

Women's 65c Out-Size Drawers 50c
Made of lisle of fine quality. French band with buttons; wide knee, trimmed with Torchon lace; sizes 7 and 8 at 50c.

Linens

$1.25 Scotch Table Damask $1.00
72 in. Bleached Scotch table Damask all Linen. Six New Designs, Pansy, Tulip, bluebell, Fleur de Lis, Snow Drop and Lily, yard, $1.00.
22x22 All Linen Napkins to match

$1.50 Value Scotch Table Damask $1.25
72 in. All Linen Bleached Scotch table Damask four New Designs Tiger Lily, Stripe Rose and Chrysanthymum, yard, $1.25.
24x24 Napkins to match
The above designs Dozen $4.00

$1.75 Value Scotch Damask $1.50
72 in. Extra heavy Bleached Scotch Table Damask all Linen large Snow Drop Design yard $1.50
24x24 Napkins to match Dozen $5.00

Sheets

59c Value Sheets 45c
72x90 Brown Sheets New Weave. New Seam Monday each 45c

65c Value Sheets, Each 50c
72x90 Bleached Sheets Extra heavy linen finish Monday each 50c

85c Value Sheets 75c
81x90 Bleached Sheets Extra heavy Seamless Linen finish Monday $3.00 dozen each 75c

15c Long Cloth 12 1-2c
12 yd. Bolt Long Cloth 36 in. wide. Soft Finish, $1.35 bolt.

18c Long Cloth 15c
12 yd. Bolt Long Cloth 36 in. wide Soft Finish Bolt $1.65

CLOSING OUT ALL

Dress Goods, Silks and Wash Goods

15c Dress Ginghams	9½c	$1.00 Pongee Silk, in good range of colors	75c
Amoskeag Outing Flannels	7½c	$1.25 Black Messaline Silk	79c
12½c Dress Percales	7c	$1.75 60-in. Storm Serge	$1.10
20c Spun Glass Lining	14c	$1.19 Cream Mohair Sicilian	79c
75c Royal Taffeta Silk	39c	36-inch Danish Cloth	19c
25c Mercerized Sateens	16c	$2.25 Gray Diagonal Suiting	$1.35
65c 36-in. Black China Silk	39c		

Embroidery $1.00

Most beautiful 24 and 27-inch flouncings with Irish crochet and teneriffe designs, sheer materials and best of edges. Values to $2.50 for $1.00 yard.

German Val Laces, worth to 20c, Monday 6¼c

Allover Laces, worth to $1.00, Monday, yd. 35c

Mid-June Undermuslins

Special Prices on Every Line

19c
CORSET COVERS with swiss embroidery and lace trimmings.
DRAWERS of fine muslin with ruffle edged with torchon lace.
CHEMISE of fine long cloth with neat ruffle edging.

25c
CORSET COVERS with pretty lace edgings run with ribbon.
DRAWERS of good muslin with tucked ruffles.
NIGHT GOWNS with pretty tucked yokes and long sleeves.

39c
SKIRTS of long cloth made good and full with deep, prettily tucked flounces.
CORSET COVERS—A splendid variety in this lot with lace and embroidery trimmed.

50c
CORSET COVERS — An unusually large assortment trimmed with val. and Maltese laces or pretty embroidery trimmed yokes.
DRAWERS trimmed with deep embroidered ruffle of lace insertions.
GOWNS—Slip-over style, with neck and sleeves edged with lace. Some have embroidery yokes.
CHEMISE made of fine materials, trimmed with lace and embroidery.
SKIRTS, long and short, plain tucked or trimmed with val. and torchon laces.

75c, $1.00 and $1.25

These three fine lines contain combination of drawers and cover or skirt and cover. A variety of styles in dainty corset covers, pretty embroidery and lace trimmed gowns, long and short skirts, most attractively trimmed with lace insertion and embroidery, chemises and drawers. The variety is most satisfying and the prices are just as low as we could make them by purchasing in very large quantities for this event.

MILLINERY

Shape Sensation

Colored shapes at wonderful prices. We have about 4 dozen high-class shapes in braided hemp, chip, genuine hemp, high class rough straws, etc.; originally priced as high as $8.50; placed on one table for quick Monday selling at 89c

Tuscans in variety of shapes and shades, patent Milans in burnt, white and black, medium and small sizes, leghorns with black chip edge and crown, Japanese straw and Leghorn flats. All excellent, seasonable shapes, and will electrify Monday shoppers at 98c

TRIMMED HATS

Tremendous trimmed hat reductions. We have taken a big lot of our fresh, new trimmed hats, and you'll be able to get hats that look like and are worth $10.00, for $2.98

SAILORS

Black, white, burnt, great variety of shapes in misses' and ladies' sizes, values to $1.48, offered at 25c

Burnt, black and white, extra large, with red velvet band and bow, worth $1.98 and we'll sell them Monday for 69c

Straight brim Knox shape, mostly brown, reds and white, values to $2.98. A cyclone of Monday buyers will snap them up for 98c

BRAIDS

Horse hair, straw, satin, yedda, etc. Some black and white, in straw only. All shades of blue, red, cerise, pink; all the browns and greens. Offered at the unheard price of

15c or 2 for 25c

PATRICIAN Shoe

Great Closing Out Sale

Of Our Entire Shoe Stock Gives You Your Chance

Thousands of quality shoes going at from 1-3 to 1-2 less than their regular prices. Children's sizes and misses' sizes and women's sizes all cut impartially. See the values at your first opportunity.

THE FAMOUS PATRICIAN SHOES
Sold Here Always at $3.50 and $4.00

Their quality is too widely known to need argument. It is sufficient to say that all shapes and leathers of this famous brand in oxfords, ties, pumps and shoes are to go at the clearance price of $2.95. Make your choice early.

$2.50 Pumps, now $1.45. Children's $1.50 Sandals only 98c.

$2.95

$16.50 Brussels Rugs $11.85

Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sanford Brussels rugs in handsome Oriental and conventional designs; worth $16.50. On sale Monday, $11.85.

25c China Matting Yd. 19c

60c Stair Carpet 43c
Reversible Brussellett Stair and Hall Carpet. Well worth 60c. Monday only, per yard..... 43c

60c Matting Rugs 34c

$4.50 Axminster Rugs $3.85
Best grade of Axminster rugs; size 8x6 feet. Will be sold Monday only at $3.85.

NOTIONS MONDAY

Leader Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for	25c
Shirt Waist Buttons, per dozen	—
50c Princess Hose Supporters, per pair	39c
25c to $1.25 Steel Scissors, per pair	25c
25c and 35c Tooth Brushes	15c
10c Cube Pins; all colors 100 count, each	7c
Meteor Bias Tape, white, per bolt	5c

TEAS AND COFFEES

35 S. H. Stamps with every 60c purchase of tea or coffee.
$5.00 worth of stamps with every pound of 75c tea.
$7.00 worth of stamps with every pound of $1.00 tea.

Society

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

honor at a picnic dinner given in the Santa Monica Cañon by Miss Cala Westfall of Ocean Park. About twelve Los Angeles guests were present.

Mrs. A. S. Moore has returned from Catalina, where she spent some time at her summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madden and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carter spent last week end at Balboa Beach. The trip was made by auto.

Herr Oscar Seiling was the recipient of a surprise party tended by a score or more of Los Angeles friends last week. The affair was in the nature of a house warming.

Mrs. H. C. Churchill gave a house party last week for a few Sierra Madre friends, several out of town guests were included they were, Miss Anita and Mrs. E. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger.

Mrs. Jefferson Taylor entertained twenty teachers in the Ontario schools Saturday afternoon with a pretty 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, No. 419 West E street. Table decorations consisted of a centerpiece done in Shasta daisies, bordered with pansies. Assisting the hostess in serving were: The Misses Margaret Swan, Elizabeth Taylor, Bessie Sheppard and Constance Conger. Covers were laid for: Misses Lois LeBaron Avery, Emma Wood, Sarah Gould, Josephine Cornish, Julia Rheubhausen, Gladys Jolliffe, Blanche Tilton, Winnifred Beckingsale, Pearl Smyth, Katherine Culbertson, Elizabeth Noonan, Bertha Lawford, Veda Ross, Alice Young, Theodore Wackerman, Rose Tabor, Francis Oliver, Kessie Munroe and Mrs. Mary LeDuc Chapin and Mrs. Lana M. C. Conger.

Complimentary to Miss Marjorie Malone and Miss Ruth Lewis, who are soon to leave for a trip through the East, before a year of schooling in an eastern college, Miss Esther Smart and Miss Esther South entertained Saturday afternoon with a pleasing innovation, a travel shower, at the home of Miss Smart, "Kiderhook," corner San Antonio avenue and A street. Each guest brought a remembrance for their departing girl friends, and filled a page in a memory book. The afternoon was spent at cards. There were present: Misses Marjorie Malone, Ruth Lewis, Minnie Hubbell, Gertrude Hobby, Muriel Hamilton, Katherine Hamilton, Gail Salter, Katherine Salter, Vivian and Albertine Rich, Dean Parke, Dorothy Pinkney, Pearl Smyth, Francis Oliver, Violet Oliver, Lois Glass, Edith Beasley, Laurel Mayhew, Olive and Harriet Granger, Mary Buswell, Gladys Shepherd, Mary Craig, Virginia Hill, Bessie Davis, Leisel Leighton, Maud Easton of Pomona College, Mary Albert of Hermosa and Miriam Harrison of Los Angeles.

Miss Minnie Hubbell was hostess Friday evening to the members of the graduating class of Ontario High School at her home on West A street, "Belden Hall."

Complimentary to Miss Bess Moore, who will leave the first of the month for the East to attend college, Mrs. J. O. Mills entertained Monday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at her home, No. 225 West G street. Table decorations were of white roses. Other guests were: Misses Etta Richards, Mary Pollock, Mabel Petch, Olive Draper.

On the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mrs. F. S. Willis was Wednesday night tendered a surprise by friends who gathered at her home on Nevada street. The evening was spent at five hundred.

Miss Mary Pollock entertained the members of the Tuesday Thimble Club at her home on North Euclid avenue this week. The affair was in the nature of a travel shower in honor of Miss Bessie Moore, soon to leave for an eastern college.

Mrs. Stafford W. Bixby,
who was married last Wednesday in Pomona.

Morris, Miss Grace Palliser of San Francisco, Oliver Hutchins and Bud Owens of Stanford University.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who was the guest of Mrs. W. D. Wright, has left for San Diego.

Several Sierra Madre ladies attended the reception given by the Ebell and Friday morning clubs, in honor of Mrs Josiah Evans Coles, first vice-president of the National Society of the Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell are at the Vanmier cottage, Long Beach.

Miss Inez Myers and Lawrence Paul of Coachella were married at the home of Mrs. C. C. Letts, Wednesday. Dr. G. H. Cornell performed the ceremony.

Mrs. George Munger of Chicago is the guest of her mother, Mrs George Letteau.

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Azusa.

THE wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell on Alosta avenue of Miss Nellie Graham Hoag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoag of Webster City, Iowa, and Arthur R. Powell of Azusa.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles F. Richardson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Only immediate relatives from Azusa, Monrovia and Los Angeles were present.

The handsome, large living-room, where the ceremony took place, was decorated with Shasta daisies; while the rich, dark oak paneling of the dining-room formed an effective background for the carnations, with which it was decorated.

The bride was attired in a dainty Florentine hand-embroidered gown of white silk mull, which she bought for the occasion in Paris on a recent trip there.

The young couple are taking a short honeymoon journey, after which they will return to the beautiful house which Mr. Powell has just built among the orange trees of his ranch on Alosta avenue, and where many wedding gifts await them.

The bride is a graduate of Stanford University and was one of the popular young teachers in the High School here. She will be warmly welcomed back, as she has been greatly missed by her many friends since she went to Monrovia two years ago to teach languages there.

The bridegroom is the oldest son of W. R. Powell, president of the First National Bank.

Mrs. J. H. Anderson, president of the Azusa Woman's Club, represented the club at the Hollywood reciprocity meeting last week.

Mrs. Kreider and daughter of Los Angeles were the guests of S. J. Stuart and family recently.

Arthur R. Powell on Wednesday evening entertained at his new house, the members of the Monrovia Magazine Club, of which his bride is a member. Those present were: Misses Bess Hoag, Ida and Sophie Solomon, Blanche and Gertrude Graham, Mabel and Anna Griffith, Edna Walker, Mary Wade, Katherine Collins, Doris Daniels, Florence Hallain, Mrs. G. W. Black, and Mrs. W. R. Powell and Lester Powell of Azusa. A picnic supper was served on the front porch.

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Ontario.

COMPLIMENTARY to Miss Elise Hyer of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Puzey Arden entertained Saturday evening at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindley, on East A street. Guests were: Misses [illegible], Carra Granger, Olive Grang[illegible], Winnifred Beckingsale, Avery, Elizabeth George, Elizabeth George, [illegible]

Banning.

MISS CELIA JOHNSON has gone to Yosemite Park for a few weeks' recreation.

A poverty ball was given Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Rebekah lodge treasury and proved enjoyable.

Miss Lenore Greene has returned from New York.

Miss Mattie Forquer is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Manon in El Monte.

B. B. de Crevecoeur and family have moved to their new home in Monrovia.

Rev., and Mrs. A. C. Delbo are here from Martinez.

Miss Catarine Lanthier is out from Los Angeles for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lillingston of Santa Monica were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingelow for a few days.

Miss Ethel Gilman has returned from the University of Southern California.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hancock in San Bernardino.

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Monrovia.

A LARGE reception was given on Thursday evening by the members of the junior class of the high school to the seniors and high school teachers. Miss Edith Dixon, assisted by Majorie Morgan, Robert Easterday and Clifford Scott, planned the entertainment of guests.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler, assisted by a committee of members of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, gave a luncheon, Thursday in the annex of the church to the ladies of the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould entertained informally the North Myrtle avenue Whist Club, Wednesday even-

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Sale of Summer Wool Suits

Sizes for Misses and Women

$10 Values to $27.50 | **$20** Values to $42.50

For tomorrow we announce a sale that for sheer value-giving is quite beyond comparison. These models are in smart, light summer materials — beautifully styled and perfectly tailored. The making is unusually thorough—coats are lined with silk or Skinner satin—skirts are full pleated and unusually smart. Materials are Serges, mannish Worsteds and other desirable fabrics. You will find what you want—a suit adapted not only for Summer, but for early Fall wear—and your size is here, a wide range for both Misses and Women. Sale begins Monday morning.

Pongee Silk Dresses $14.00

Values to $32.50 . . . . . .

These Pongee Dresses are beautiful models—made with handsome braided waist effects, and finished with lace yoke and sleeves. Some have full pleated skirts, others have the popular tunic or double overskirts. These are strictly new models, shown in the natural shades only.

Other Dresses in the assortment are in Taffeta, in stripes, and in light Summer silks. They are just what you want for present day wear—pretty, dressy models, just the thing for afternoon or evening. Values to $32.50 in this assortment. Special price Monday $14.00 Sizes for both Misses and Women.

A Smart New Boot

The High Boot is the correct model this season. The illustration is one of the newest ideas just here. It is a boot of the highest grade workmanship and material—and unusually perfect fitting. Shown in Black Suede, Gray Suede and in Bronze Calf. Price $6.00.

$6

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

Chelsea Clocks

—Are the—

Best Clocks

There is sure to be a Best in every line. In the matter of Clocks we do not hesitate in recommending Chelsea Clocks as the best manufactured in America.

We are the Sole Agents for these handsome and thoroughly well manufactured Clocks with the ship's bell strike—or the hour and half-hour strike, if preferred.

Chelsea Clocks are of special interest at this season of the year on account of their adaptability for traveling purposes.

For the Automobile

For the Yacht

S. Nordlinger & Sons
Established 1869
323 South Spring St.

Lives there a woman with a soul so dead
Who does not want nice hair on her head

Certainly not! Every woman admires beautiful hair and wants it. Every woman can have nice hair. Not the kind that may be purchased at the store, but real live hair growing on her own head. There is nothing quite as handsome as a nice head of natural, fluffy hair.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE MAKES THAT KIND OF HAIR

It is no trouble to have nice hair. If not interfered with the hair will grow long and luxuriantly The most destructive and most prevalent form of hair trouble is dandruff.

Herpicide kills the germ which causes the annoying accumulation, keeps the scalp clean and prevents the hair from falling out. This allows the follicles not already atrophied to spring into life, shooting forth from the tiny bulb new healthy hair.

The effect of Newbro's Herpicide is truly marvelous. The terrible itching which characterizes dandruff stops almost with the first application. The hair [illegible] shine and lustre, [illegible] soft and indicative of a [illegible] thy scalp.

This preparation [illegible] nized as the standard [illegible] remedy which kills [illegible] germ and makes all [illegible]

Send 10c in [illegible] picide Co., Dept. [illegible] for a nice sample [illegible] ing how everyone [illegible] hair.

Herpicide is sold [illegible] by all druggists. [illegible] tained at good [illegible] hair dressing parlors.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES

White Button
::BOOTS::
Short Vamp
$3.50

Women's white button boots, light extension soles, military heels
All sizes $3.50

Park-Berger Co.
Ladies Tailors
And Naval Tailors
512 S. Broadway, Third Floor

For the newest imported fabrics, individual designs and superior workmanship in ladies' tailor-made suits see us.

We guarantee perfection. Special inducements during June. We also make misses' coat and blouse and Peter Thompson suits.

Summer Rates
Now in Effect
Make Your Choice Early

DRUMM[illegible]
SAMPL[illegible]
VALUES UP TO $[illegible]
CLOTHSU[illegible]
$8.7[illegible]
LINEN SUITS
LINGERIE DR[illegible]
$4.7[illegible]
COME EARLY FOR
Original Sample [illegible]
338½ SOUTH [illegible]

Society

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald of Colton,
who were given a surprise Wednesday evening by the Neighborhood Club, in honor of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. C. A. M'DONALD were given a pleasant surprise at their home on Olive street, Wednesday evening by the Neighborhood Club, of which they are members. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald's twenty-ninth wedding anniversary. A mock ceremony was performed beneath a large floral wedding bell, the service being pronounced by Rev. D. B. Loofbourrow. A splendid musical and literary programme had been prepared for the occasion. The surprisers brought refreshments with them. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Owen, Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Loofbourrow, T. A. White; the club members present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Breon, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Guire.

Mrs. C. B. Fuller was hostess Thursday afternoon at her home on North Eighth street to the members of the Bridge Whist Club. Those present were: Mmes. E. D. Roberts and J. S. Wood of San Bernardino, E. J. Butler, E. C. Merryfield, M. C. Butterfield, J. R. Boynton, G. A. Ferguson, E. B. Ferguson, M. E. Knox, J. P. Isbell, Seth Hartley.

Mrs. E. J. Rice entertained about twenty-five friends at progressive whist Monday afternoon at her home on the corner of Eighth and E streets complimentary to Mrs. M. O. Hert, who left on Tuesday with Mr. Hert and their little daughter for a several months' trip through the eastern States and Canada.

Colton Chapter, No. 211, O. E. S., enjoyed a social time Thursday evening in Masonic Hall, after the regular work and initiation.

Carl Elgan entertained a few friends informally Wednesday evening at his home on North Ninth street.

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San Bernardino.

MISS JESSIE NEALE entertained informally Thursday evening at her home, No. 205 Mount Vernon avenue, in honor of Miss Imogene Costello, who will leave at the close of school for her home in Oakland. George Blair of Redlands was a special guest.

A merry lawn party was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Andelstedt, No. 948 Fifth street, the ladies of the First English Lutheran Church being her guests. The lawn was gay with Japanese lanterns. A number of pleasing musical selections were rendered, and refreshments served.

Miss Frances Alexander entertained the members of the Philathea Circle Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Barton, No. 656 D street. A social hour followed a literary and musical programme, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. L. Gowell entertained a number of Riverside ladies Thursday evening at her Cardiff-avenue residence.

H. A. Benedict of Los Angeles was a guest during the week of Horticultural Commissioner S. A. Pease and Mrs. Pease. Mr. Benedict is Mrs. Pease's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Somerville and daughter, Miss Venita Somerville, have gone to West Virginia for a three months' visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. R. Hughes and son, Macon, are guests at the home of her parents, Mrs. W. W. Alderman, on Arrowhead avenue.

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Corona.

MRS. CLARENCE WHITE was hostess at a lawn party held Tuesday evening under the sycamore trees on the Ben White foothill ranch in compliment to Mrs. White's sister, Miss Jane Singletary of Riverside.

The young ladies comprising the Methodist Philatheas were guests Thursday evening of the Baracas.

The Methodist and Congregational Sunday Schools each had its annual picnic Friday, the former going to Hoag's Cañon and the latter to the Santa Ana River.

W. H. Bowen, who spent some time here with his brother, A. Bowen, left Thursday for Denver en route to his home in Detroit, Mich.

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Covina.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. TASS entertained with an evening at five hundred in honor of their house guest, Miss Morgan of St. Louis. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kerchkoff. Others present were Messrs. and Mmes. Given, Atwood, Crook, Griswold, Jones, Collins, and Mr. Richards. A collation was served by a Los Angeles caterer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menefee and baby and Mrs. Orr of Los Angeles spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coolman.

A pleasant surprise was planned for the birthday of Mrs. Josie Bennett on Friday, when a number of her

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

¶ In search of unusual merchandise such as the markets of America do not afford, Mr. Feagans of our firm will spend three months in the Trade Capitals of Europe this summer. Our European connections supplementing the selections made by Mr. Feagans will be of utmost importance to our patrons who desire that which is entirely uncommon.

¶ While on the other side Mr. Feagans will be glad to execute any commissions you may care to entrust to him; this service is tendered as a courtesy without thought of additional remuneration, and each selection will receive his personal and best attention.

¶ If there is any special article you desire Mr. Feagans to select for you, it would be well to talk with him personally before his departure from Los Angeles June 30. Correspondence mailed prior to August 10 will reach him care of our commissionaires, Messrs. Alexandre & Co., 28 Rue d Hauteville, Paris, France

Brock & Feagans
Los Angeles.

NO MORE WRINKLES
BEAUTIFUL BUST
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE MAGIC BY A NEW DISCOVERY

Let this woman send you her wonderful treatments, follow her instructions, then if you are pleased, recommend her wonderful methods to your friends.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 18

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has discovered a marvelous, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust her method is truly wonderfully rapid.

She made herself the woman she is today and brought about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. She turned her scrawny figure into a beautiful bust and well-developed form. She had thin, scrawny eyelashes and eyebrows, which could scarcely be seen, and she made them long, thick and beautiful by her own methods.

You can imagine her joy, when, by her own simple discovery, she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and form to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no massage or common massage, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no worthless creams.

By her new process she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and full. It is simply astonishing the hundreds of women who write in regarding the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment, which is beautifying their face and form after beauty doctors and other methods failed.

Mary Merritt of Wisconsin writes her wrinkles have entirely disappeared. Miss Hamlet writes her bust is beautifully developed and wrinkles gone. Mrs. Markham writes she has not a wrinkle left.

The valuable new beauty book which Mme. Cunningham is sending free to thousands of women is certainly a blessing to womankind, as it makes known her remarkable methods of beautifying the face and figure of unattractive women.

All readers should write her at once and she will send you her various new beauty treatments and will show our readers:

How to quickly remove wrinkles.
How to develop the bust.
How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows.
How to instantly remove superfluous hair.
How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles.
How to remove dark circles under the eyes.
How to quickly remove double chin.
How to build up sunken cheeks and add flesh to the body.
How to darken gray hair and stop hair falling.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite 852, 7 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money, because particulars are free, as this charming woman is doing her utmost to benefit girls or women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and lovelier in every way.

Now is the time to write and learn how beauty secrets, lost your beauty passes, even as the petals of a rose wither into the dirt of yesterday's flower.

The world would be better off if there were a few more kind women like this in it.

J. WASSERMAN
LADIES' TAILOR
627 South Broadway
Take Elevator.
I make classy garments of domestic and imported goods. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. A trial order will convince you.

The Leading Makes
HENDERSON
La Frances La Princesse
CORSETS
535 South Broadway.
Phone F4750.

Silk
YARD WIDE
Factory to you by mail, cut any length. If you want to purchase, send 10c for samples of what you want. City salesroom 219 Mercantile Place.
L. A. SILK WORKS, Seal Garden, Cal.

GREATEST OF ALL
CLEARANCE SALES
$20,000 in Women's High Grade Garments
Absolutely One-Half and Less than One-Half Price

OUR New York buyer, Mr Isaacs, has been busy for weeks gathering together this grand collection of high-grade women's garments for this sale. He purchased the entire surplus stocks of several leading manufacturers at absolutely 50c on the dollar, and they will be placed on sale tomorrow (Monday.) Never before has such an assortment of styles and values been offered in Los Angeles at such extremely low prices. The materials alone are worth more than we ask for the finished garment. Sale begins at 9 a.m.

Suits and Silk Dresses
$25.00 Suits $10.00
$35.00 Suits $12.50
$40.00 Suits $15.00
$45.00 Suits $19.75

Tub Dresses and Suits
$12.50 Lingerie Dresses . $4.95
$15.00 Linen Suits $5.95
$ 2.00 Linen Skirts 95c

Silk Coats
$20.00 Coats . . . . . $ 7.50
$25.00 Coats . . . . . $ 9.50
$27.50 Coats $12.50
$32.50 Coats $15.00

Skirts
$ 7.50 Skirts $2.95
$10.00 Skirts $4.95
$15.00 Skirts $6.95

100 Short Coats
$2.50
Values to $15.00
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Only

Suelldom
CLOAK & SUIT SHOP.

175 Linen Suits
$2.50
ALL COLORS. Values to $15
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Only

Suits
with a soul so dead,
nice hair on her head
adores beautiful hair and wants it
Not the kind that may be purchased
growing on her own head. The
nice head of natural, fluffy hair
MAKES THAT KIND OF
plication. The hair takes on
shine and lustre, beautifies it
at and indicative of a clean
thy scalp.
This preparation is not
nised as the standard and
remedy which kills the
germ and makes all hair
Send 10c in postage to
picide Co., Dept. 19, Detroit
for a nice sample and book
ing how everyone may have
hair.
Herpicide is sold and guaranteed
by all druggists. Applications
tained at good barber shops and
hair dressing parlors.
LL DRUG STORES.
DRUMMERS
SAMPLES
VALUES UP TO $15.00
CLOTH SUITS
$8.75
LINEN SUITS AND
LINGERIE DRESSES
$4.75
COME EARLY FOR
Original Sample Suit
338½ SOUTH BROADWAY, 2nd Floor

Nemo Corset Demonstration

Mrs. Craig will remain with us another week demonstrating the famous Nemo Corsets which she understands so well. One may secure much valuable information from her as to the requirements of a graceful and perfect figure. Demonstration, 2nd floor.

Children's Middy Suits $1.50

For beach or vacation wear. Made of white linenette. Blouses trimmed with large blue sailor collar and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN DRESSES—For the last day of school, $2.45. Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Department Store
HOME 10571. BDWY. 4944. BROADWAY COR. 4TH. LOS ANGELES.

Children's 50c Settees 25c

Nicely painted in green or red.

$1.25 ROLLER SKATES, 75c—All clamps. Made of cold rolled steel. Monday 75c. Third Floor.

Monday Dinner 25c

11 to 2 p.m.—Cream of Potato Soup, Pork, Apple Sauce or Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce, New Potatoes and Cream and choice of Drink, 25c.

Combination Cold Lunch, Potato Chips, Wafers, 15c. Ice Cream and Drink, 10c. Table service a la carte.

25 and 27-Inch All Silk Pongees 69c

Our Mr. Tomlinson has been scouring the New York markets, and this is one of the results of his efforts. You know all silk pongee is a great favorite for summer tailored suits and jackets. Indeed, there is nothing more charming than this rough weave in natural, reseda, old rose, coral, wistaria, lavender, ciel, brown, electric, navy, pink, Copenhagen, Alice, black and ivory. Extra well woven. Marked 69c but really worth $1.

50-Inch Cream Serge Some Hair Line Striped 98c

A beautiful quality of splendid serge suiting—all wool and 50 inches wide. For Southern California summers this fabric is capital. Either plain cream or cream with hair line stripes. New fresh goods that really should have been marked $1.50. Extraordinary Broadway for Monday and Tuesday, yard, 98c.

27-In. Fancy Taffetas 49c

Choice of checks and stripes in black and white, brown and cardinal, navy and other shades in combinations. Broadway price, yard 49c.

42 to 46-In. Dress Goods .. 59c

Comprising all wool taffetas, prunellas, fancy serges, cashmeres and worsteds. Many pieces marked 85c and $1. Monday, yard 59c.

36-In. Chiffon Silk, Yard ... 19c

Exquisite plain summer silks for rich party and evening gowns, waists, etc. Light blue, pink, cream, copenhagen, wistaria, reseda, mais, jasper, old rose, black, etc. A new shipment just received, priced especially at, yard 19c.

LINING FEATURES

LINING SATEEN 18c YD.—Mercerized, 36 inches wide, 2 to 10-yard lengths. Colors and black.

CAMBRIC LINING 4c YD.—2 to 6-yard lengths in black and colors.

TAILOR'S CANVAS 18c YD.—All linen, natural color, regularly 25c.

White Gloves for June Brides and Graduates

White gloves are absolutely essential for such June occasions. The Broadway has been most careful in the planning of its line of white kid gloves. We are showing—

16-Button Suedes $3.00
12-Button Suedes $2.50
16-Button Glace $3.50 and $4.00
12-Button Glace $3.25 and $3.50
20-Button Glace $4.25
16-Button Tucked Silks $2.00

Glace Kid Gloves, Pr. $1.25

These are the Princess overseam kid gloves of fine quality lambskin with two coroso clasps at wrist. Paris point embroidery. Overseam sewn. We can fill your wants in black, white and colors. Broadway price, pair $1.25.

Persian Border Parasols—New Lot

The distinct craze for Persian bordered parasols with pongee tops has caused us to rush forward this shipment of a dozen and a half new parasols to be priced $2.50, $3 and $3.50. Assorted patterns with long directoire handle of natural wood.

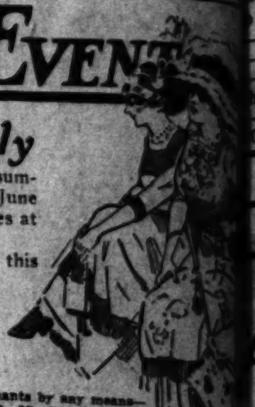
Latest Fiction at $1.18 (Don't Pay $1.35 or $1.50)

What's the advantage of paying $1.50 or $1.35 for a new copyrighted book when they are the identical book which the Broadway is selling at $1.18. "Still some people will continue to do it. See that you don't. The newest is "Simon the Jester," by W. J. Locke. Publication day was Saturday. Other new ones.

The House of Whispering Pines—Anna Green.
By Inheritance—Octave Thanet.
The Wild Olive—Author of Inner Shrine.
The Butterfly Man—Geo. B. McCutcheon.
When Love Calls Men to Arms. Stephen Chalmers.

JUNE WASH GOODS EVENT

Irresistible and Timely



Sewing machines are humming at great rate now, wisely preparing for dainty summer frocks. And right in the face of it all comes a well-planned, important June wash goods event, offering the most suitable summer fabrics, in many instances at special prices and in all instances at low Broadway prices.

Certainly those who yet have summer fabrics to buy will be eager to profit by this event Monday. From daintiest longcloths, India linons, down to ginghams, there is a material for every need.

40-Inch Batiste 20c

The sheerest, softest white batiste we believe you've seen at 20c. Full 40—inches wide. Appropriate for party dresses and fine undermuslins. Much of it marked 35c. You can see the importance of this offering. Monday at 20c.

Pretty Dotted Swiss, Yard. 12½c

Try to buy this quality regularly and you will appreciate this price. Ideal for white summer dresses. In lengths from 10 to 20 yards. Assorted size dots. Monday in the June wash goods event, yard 12½c.

Dress Ginghams, One Case, 6½c Yard ...

These are not remnants by any means—but full pieces in an assortment of checks, stripes and plaids. Monday the gingham department takes hand in extra value giving with these ginghams at, yard 6½c.

Black & White Silked Checks. 7½c

You have no doubt admired this pretty fabric so much in demand this season for street and house dresses. Most pleasing assortment of checks. June Wash goods event, yard 7 1-2c.

Sheer 32-Inch White Flaxon ... 35c

The name "Flaxon" is recognized wherever a pretty white fabric is wanted for waists and dresses. In mercerized stripes and checks. 3rd floor, priced yard 35c.

New French Foulards, Yd. 25c

You'll be pleased with the assortment of patterns in old rose and white, black and white, lavender and white. Effective satin finish, yard 25c.

10-Yard Bolts Longcloth ....

Full 36 inches wide, clean white. We believe there is a bolt here that will appeal to quality. 10 yards to

Arnold's Silk Spot Linon 15c

A big shipment of this celebrated Arnold's silk spot linon fresh from the Receiving Room. White grounds with small figures, checks and plaids—dots intervening, yard 15c.

New White Madras, Yard ... 10c

You'd be glad to pay 20c a yard for this fabric for it is so practical for summer dresses and waists. 3000 yards included. All sizes of mercerized checks, yard 10c.

White India Linon, Yard. 8⅓c

Not the kind usually sold at this price. Very sheer quality and yet serviceable for summer frocks. A new lot and a strong feature line at yard 8 1-3c.

Apron Checks Gingham.....

Blue and brown checks. Full pieces.

Two Notable Sales for Women

One Is a Collection of Handsome New Tub Suits and Frocks, Monday for a Sensation at $5.95

Imagine the garments you would ordinarily expect to secure at $5.95. Then look at the illustration to the right. We are sure you will be convinced of the importance of this Monday sale event, including clever tub suits and frocks at $5.95.

Materials are not only neat and up to date, but the styles are unusually attractive. 34-inch coat lengths, trimmed with self buttons and cluster folds. Dozens of other styles of repp, linenette and linen finished suitings—both plain tailored and braided styles, as you see in the illustration. White, tan, leather, blue, pink and helio form the color range. We feel that even all we have said together with the illustration do an injustice to these extraordinary values, which we present Monday at $5.95.

Serge Suits $9.75 Black and Colors

Now we're going to quote the values in this lot; we can't refrain from it, for they are so exceptional—$12.50, $15 and some $17.50 tailored serge suits are to be offered in this lot Monday at $9.75.

There are 34 and 36-inch coat models, with pleated skirts, lined throughout with satin of good wearing quality. These are made of serges in black, blue, green, brown, tan, helio and rose. You, with a serge suit need, will be much interested in the beauty and value of these garments at $9.75. Second Floor.

81x90-Inch Sheets 55c

Large size sheets made of standard weight muslin with wide hem at top. Neat center seam. A most unusual line of sheets at 55c.

72x90-Inch Sheets, Each .. 42c

This is a special Monday value in full bleached 72x90 sheets. Finished with patent center seam. Buy your summer supply at, each 42c.

45x36-Inch Pillow Cases, ...

This quality will be celebrated by economical wives at 9c. Full size, 45x36 inches. Just like sheets and pillow cases the 3rd floor.

Persian Elastic and Web Belts 50c

A more excellent assortment of high-grade belts you've never seen at 50c. The color combinations are artistic and suitable to match any gown. Choose from elastic and web belts. Broadway price 50c.

Patent Leather Belts at 35c to $1.75.

Hand Bags $1.75

For a bag of both style and sturdy quality you'll make a mistake if you don't inspect our line at $1.75. There's a choice of seal and seallon in almost 15 different styles. The majority of them are lined with calfskin. All are fitted with coin purses. It is difficult to describe the importance of this line of hand bags at $1.75.

Wedding Gifts in Silverware

Qualities the best—designs the newest and most artistic—prices the lowest. In brief satisfaction guaranteed. What more could you ask in buying gifts for the June bride? Let us make a few suggestions for your choosing.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silver Tableware

Vintage or Charter Oak Patterns.

Tea or Coffee Spoons, set of 6 ..... $1.45
Dessert Spoons or Forks, set of 6 ..... $2.45
Table Spoons or Forks, set of 6 ..... $2.85
Dessert Knives, Hollow Handle, set of 6 $4.00
Medium Knives, Hollow Handle, set of 6 .. $4.00
Medium Knives, Flat Handle, set of 6 $3.00
Butter Knife 30c
Sugar Shell 50c
Gravy Ladle 85c
Beef Fork 75c
Cold Meat Fork 90c
Soup Ladle 75c
Punch Ladle $2.25
Salad Forks, Individual, set of 6 ..... $2.85
Butter Spreaders, set of 6 ..... $2.85
Fruit Knives, set of 6 $3
Orange Spoons, set of 6 ..... $1.95
Carving Set, 3 pieces $6.75

Hollowware — Guaranteed

Tea Sets, $8.95 to $20.
Coffee Sets $8.95 to $17.50
Baking Dishes $2.25 to $6.75.
Nut or Fruit Bowls $2.25 to $4.95.
Bread Trays $1.75 to $3.25
Bon Bon Dishes $1.50 to $2.75.
Spoon Bowls $1.95 to $3.45.
Chocolate Pots $3.45 to $4.75.
Candle Sticks $1.75 to $3.75.
Sandwich Plates $2.75 to $4.25.
Cake Baskets $2.25 to $4.25
Table Bells 75c to $1.25.
Breakfast Cruets $1.25 to $2.75.
Casseroles $1.25 to $7.75
Porn Pots $1.25 to $4.95.
Potted Cheese Holders 95c.
Catsup Holder ..... $1.45.
Worchestershire Sauce Holder $1.25.

And many other suggestions for the June bride.

18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries 35

Bought from an importer who is out from business and who little considered value of the embroideries in order to pose of them quickly. Some in fine over patterns, others cross bar effects still others plain. You can easily see what unusual values these beautiful corset cover embroideries are at

45-inch Flouncing Embroidery Yd. . 45

Wide enough even for skirts. Above the dery work are rows of fine tucks, appearance of a separate flounce. This of the most attractive embroidery offer week. At, yard, 45c.

Handsome New Lac

New allovers, Persians, Lisere, Cordelia mental effects—these are most conspicuous the new arrivals, and indeed they are in considering their popularity and fashion manship. Priced at 69c to $4.45 yard.

Combination Suits Priced $1.0

Women's muslin combination suits in and drawer or corset cover and skirt Trimmed with deep yoke of lace and ribbon.

Fine Nainsook Drawers Priced . 75

These approach the regular 98c lines Made with wide ruffle, trimmed with embroidery and ribbon. Second Floor.

June Sale New Silk Waists

June is a month of tremendous value offerings in our Waist Department. Our buyer is at present in the New York market. That is responsible for this sale of regular $5, $5.95 and a few $6.50 and $7.75 lines being offered Monday at $3.48. These are silk waists, including taffeta, dotted foulards, messalines, silk moire and liberty satins, in black and colors. A notable sale feature for Monday. Choice $3.48

Lingerie and Tailored Waists

Here's a companion offering in the waist department for Monday. Two big tables devoted to the display and sale of dainty white summer waists of batiste and lawn, as well as mercerized cottons and linens. You'll find that these were marked regularly at $1.95, $2.25 and $2.50. Monday we offer them to you at $1.45

Women's Lisle Stockings, Broken 50c Lines, Pair 29c

Merely for no other reason than that this line is a trifle broken we are going to sell the 50c quality lisle hose at 29c pair. Choice of dainty lace boot and embroidered ankle effects. Made serviceable with spliced heel and toe. Full fashioned. All sizes in the lot, although not all sizes in any one number. Aise 8, Monday, pair, 29c.

Women's Lisle Vests

Beautifully crocheted yokes—swiss ribbed. Celebrated Kayser make. We've priced these for one of our strongest underwear lines at, garment 35c

Out Size Stockings

Women's fine maco yarn hose. Black, with split foot, or black, with ribbed top 35c

Silk Lisle Hose

Women's sheer hose, which will wear better and look like silk. Wide grip top 50c

Novelty Stockings

These are splendid wearing hose, made of fine lisle thread. Colored welt tops 35c

Out Size Stockings

These are tan cotton grades and will render good service. Aisle 8, pair 25c

Flare Top Stockings

These are for stout women. Good quality lisle thread. Spliced heel and toe 35c

Fine Maco Stockings

Some prefer Maco cotton to lisle. Ribbed top or plain welt top, with split foot 35c

Graduation Diplomas Framed Here

We are putting forth extra effort to frame graduation diplomas and wedding certificates at lowest prices. A broad selection of mouldings is offered. 3rd floor.

"La Cigale" and "The Last Chance" Framed for 59c

These excellent pictures offered by The Times may be framed in our picture department with neat brown 1½ or 2-inch frame for 59c. Bring yours down Monday.

Fleishers Yarn Skein 6½c

Choice of pink, scarlet, black, yellow, heliotrope and gray. Monday, skein 6½c

Alex. Smith's 7.6x9 Brussels Rugs—Reserved from Auction Purchase $7.50

You will remember that most important auction purchase which we held recently from Alex Smith & Co. Well, this is a lot which we laid aside for a big feature Monday. We do not loosely advertise this worth $12.50, but consider them as good Broadway $9.50 lines. For a rousing sale feature Monday we about 25 at this tremendous saving. Find these on the third floor, among other good values in the Rug partment. 7½x9 foot size, $7.50. (These are seamless.)

Fancy Figured Scrims

This will seem a ridiculous price to you no doubt, and would be out of all question were it not for the fact that we made a special purchase, because these figured scrims were the least bit imperfect. Since it is hardly noticeable they will create much interest at, yard 15c

Heavy China Matting

No matting gives the service that China matting does, at an equal price. And here is a splendid 25c Broadway quality for a notable feature Monday. This is a new lot and therefore fresh stock; not stale and brittle. You will need this quality for your beach cottages. Monday, yard 19c

Extension Curtain Ro

These are complete with and extension brackets. windows from 27 to 48 inches Not the ordinary 10c extension a little better than usual. Buy a supply of these for summer curtains, at, each 10

Novelty Lace Curtains

These were designed especially for summer use and the variety of patterns in which they come will be of great interest to every housewife. Surely they are 25 per cent. better than this Monday price. Choice of white, ivory and Arabian tints, which are most suitable for summer. Pair $1.25

Burlap at 6½c, 8c and 10c Yard

As expected, the Broadway has a most complete line of Burlap right now, when Burlap is most needed. There is the 40-inch width in natural color, at 6½c and 8c yard. Then there's a 10c burlap in the 36-inch width. We have this in natural brown, blue, gold, red and nile green. 3rd floor.

Kodak Developing and Printing

You can make no mistake if you let the Broadway do your developing and finishing. We have an expert in charge, and prices are the very lowest considering the quality of the work.

Headquarters for Eastman's Kodaks and Supplies. Rear Aisle 2.

New Things In Toilet Goods

HEALTH BLOOM 25c—A delicately prepared rouge cloth for tinting the face.

NEWPORT VANITY BOX 50c—Mirror, Puff, Powder box, combined. Very convenient.

MANICURE SETS 75c to $2.75—Put up in leather cases, suitable for traveling.

REMOVABLE CHAMOIS BUFFERS 25c—An excellent value, ebony and rosewood tops.

VELVYT COMPLEXION CLOTHS 15c—Prepared especially for applying rouge or powder. Absolutely pure. Pocket size 15c. sizes at 25c.

Monday to Be Busy Day in Broadway Grocery Dept.

It cannot be otherwise with such prices as we quote to the housewives of Los Angeles. Look through the list carefully and remember that while the prices are unusually low, standard Broadway quality is in all instances the same.

ELASTIC STARCH, 3 PKGS. 25c
CITRUS WASHING POWDER, LG. PKG. 19c
Limit 3 packages to a customer.
BROADWAY SPECIAL COFFEE, LB. 25c
Equal to any 30c grade in the city.
CHOICE IOWA CORN, 3 CANS 25c
BEN HUR BAKING POWDER, LB. 35c
FANCY JAPAN RICE, 5 LBS. 25c
EASTERN HAM BUTTS, SUGAR CURED, BONELESS, LB. 20c
All lean meat.
ARMOUR'S MAGNOLIA BUTTERINE, 2 LBS. 38c
Good substitute for butter.

CALIFORNIA FLOUR, A1 BRAND, 49 LB. SACK $1.65
This is the well-known brand.

FANCY NEW WHITE POTATOES, 18 LBS. 25c

FANCY BERMUDA 25c

Season for Electric Irons—Buy Yours Monday—Basement

In our line of well known electric irons we are especially featuring the new "Westinghouse," like illustration, which we have priced at $3.50. It is indeed one of the most satisfactory and efficient on the market. Nicely nickel plated. Neat appearance, fully guaranteed. Electric irons are always convenient, but this is especially true during the warm summer months. We also sell

Celebrated Hotpoint Irons $5.00

The Hotpoint Automatic Irons $6.
Hotpoint Traveler's Iron $6.
Universal Iron $5.75.

$4.50 Electric Irons $2.75

We have four or five odd ones of different makes marked $4.50 to close out at a big bargain Monday at $2.75.

$1.05 Glass Water Set 89c

These are needed for the beach cottages and city homes. One jug, six glasses and tray. Under value Monday for a bargain sensation at 89c.

From Cut Glass Room

$2.50 ROCK CRYSTAL VASES $2.00—10-inch size. Neat fern design. Special feature Monday $2.00.

TABLE MIRROR $1.00—10-inch size.

English Tea Pots New Crate Arrives 35c

These are the desired medium size in a pretty shade of brown, finished with broad band of rich green—with two white lines. This is a style very popular and at 35c Monday will be taken advantage of by scores of housewives.

WATER PAIL, 35c—Splendid galvanized 10-quart

Buy a Fireless Cooker

Do you realize what a splendid thing it is to have a fireless cooker? You can put food in it in the morning before you start your work or pleasure and it is ready for you when you return. It's like cooking without a fire while you were away. All the flavor and nourishment is retained in the food. None goes to waste in evaporation.

$12 "Purity" Cooker $

To get the Los Angeles public better acquainted with the fireless cooker we make this offer Monday.

The "Purity" cooker has three compartments, nine inch lined pot and aluminum vessels. One 2-quart vessel and one 3-quart vessel are included, actually marked $12. Monday, Second Floor.

Now For O
Garments in
Midsummer Bargains, Garments 89c
—Beautiful Petticoats, 89c.
—Splendid Gowns at 89c.
—Combinations at 89c.
—A big variety of different effects.
All bargains. 89c.
Midsummer Bargains Slips $1.00
—Beautiful Princess slips with lace yoke.
—Of good lawn; 32 1-3 per cent. under worth; sizes 34 to 44. Bar-gains, $1.00.
Midsummer Bargains, Garments $1.00
—Fine full Petticoats, $1.00.
—Beautiful Gowns, $1.00.
—Exceptional Combinations, $1.00.
—Scores of garments concerned.
Best values of the whole sale.
That Sale of 50,000 Yards of Wash Goods
—will continue Monday. Thousands of yards less than present wholesale cost. Bright, fresh, new pieces—out for the first time in this sale.
New 28-Inch Persian Challies 8⅓c
—New colors; new patterns and effects. Bargain value, 8⅓c yard.
Pretty White Madras Waistings 18c
—Splendid quality in mercerized

A Surprise---New Fancy Silk Parasols at $3.75

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Other Advertisements — Rugs, Men's Clothing and Fashions. Page 17, Part III, Page 10, Part II; also in Part VII.

—Pure silk taffeta parasols, with strong frames and very effective handles. Of course, there are colors, and ever so many of them to choose from. A very special feature at $3.75.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. — Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

"Oh! How Pretty You Have Made the Tea Room"

Indian Suits For Boys at $1.00

—They're made of strong —khaki cloth trimmed with colored tassel fringe—and fancy feather headdress—Ages 4 to 15 years—$1.00. 7th floor.

Phones—Home 10518; Bdwy. 5180

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

Other Advertisements—Rugs, Men's Clothing and Fashions. Page 17, Part III, Page 10, Part II; also in Part VII.

—We're trying to make the Tea Room more and more attractive—to give the most delightful setting possible for the most delightful luncheons and afternoon teas.

—Shop and lunch at Bullock's Monday.

—Chicken pot pie, fried pork tenderloin, roast young chicken on the luncheon menu.

Bullock's Will Make 500 Skirts To Measure At 95c Each

Another Commotion in the Silk Department. Monday Cloth o' Gold 55c

—Chapter II in the book of great purchases, written by our buyer on his recent New York trip. It will hold the interest of buyers from beginning to end.

—Cloth o' Gold, the magnificent silk for coats and suits and dresses, the silk most sought after by exclusive dressmakers east and west, north and south. The silk you and every one else who knows silk, know as the best of $1.25 values—at 55c yard.

—Nearly 2000 yards at a fraction of its worth—in raisin, navy, electric, Copenhagen and Indigo blues; old rose, pink, light and dark browns, mais, ecru, coral, amethyst, reseda and pearl gray.

—A remarkable buying stroke brings it with a small additional lot of the tussah in natural color that made such a hit two weeks ago. Both 55c yard.

The Store is Ready For Summer

—Upstairs and Downstairs, every Department is filled with suggestions—

On the 7th floor—Books for the vacationist—New Copyrights $1.35; Reprints, 50c.

On the 4th floor—Suggestions for summer sewing, in the cleverest fancy work we have seen—A rare display of sofa pillows—and cretonne scarfs and fixings, cool and pretty—

On the 5th floor—Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, Ice-picks, Screens, Hose, Lawn Mowers and Garden Helps galore—

On the 3rd floor—Hammocks, a gala display—and Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods, Camp Stools, Trunks and traveling accessories (Los Angeles' Greatest Show.)

On the Second Floor—Summer millinery, frocks, undermuslins, waists and baby's wear.

On the Main Floor—Summer silks and wash stuffs, handkerchiefs and gloves, embroideries, perfumes, stationery, underwear, shoes and scores of other items.

In the Basement—Department after department filled with tempting bargains in summer merchandise.

As well attempt to put all the news of the store into this one advertisement as to put all the news of the world into one newspaper.

We have merely tried to make this page a good guide for Monday shoppers by telling of leading features of the day in a way which we hope will win the confidence of readers as the items merit confidence.

The purpose of Bullock's is to satisfy customers.

95c *for making any one of these three styles in skirts—from material costing* $1.00 *a yard or more.*

—If that is not the most important news in "The Times" this morning we will miss our guess.

—500 *skirts to be man tailored to measure for* 95c *each*—we repeat it so you may be sure it is no mistake.

—*The biggest offering of its kind that has been made in Los Angeles—introducing a new department.*

—Less than one-third the regular tailor's charge, yet the work will be as carefully done, as perfectly finished in every way—

We Stipulate Only that the Dress Goods for the Skirt be Bought From the Great Varieties Here at $1.00 Yard or More.

—And hundreds of yards of the best values in all Los Angeles are ready to be chosen from.

—Cream serges, panamas, fancy weaves, diagonals, herringbones, novelty suitings, black goods in every wanted weave.—Colored goods in wonderful assortment.

—Not a yard reserved at $1.00 yard or over.—This 95c introductory skirt making proposition is as broad as it is big.

"95c"
For the Making

—Skirts will be strictly Man Tailored.

—Best of Workmanship and perfect fit will be guaranteed—

—Deliveries will be made promptly—

—Every detail will be as conscientiously attended to as though $3 were the price—instead of—

"95c"
For the Making

Only One of a Kind These Handkerchiefs 35c

—They're samples—that is why there is but one of a kind. That's why they are 35c. A great variety of pure linen handkerchiefs in many patterns. Some scalloped, others hemstitched. Some very fine lawn handkerchiefs included at 35c.

Great Values in Good Linens for

—Table and dress wear.

—Good linens are a hobby with us—to have best values every day our aim.

—When we can supplement regular stocks with special features, we hurry to give our customers the benefit.

—Monday should be a great linen sale day.

Pattern Cloths, $2.75—Size 72x72. An odd lot at very low prices. Good quality and handsome line of patterns. 72x90, $3.75; 72x72, $5.75; 72x90, $4.25; 81x81, $5.25; 90x90, $6.75; 90x108, $4.50.

Large Dinner Napkins, $5.75—Almost half price; others at $6.95, less than half price.

Linen Suiting, 25c Yard—36 inches wide, natural color. Out for the first time Monday.

French Linen Suiting, 35c—Complete line of colors. A great value.

French Linen Suiting, 75c Yard—48 inches wide, light blue, tan, helio, white, catawba, wistaria, green and gray, 75c yard. Much under worth.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

All lovers of that delicious Chocolate Fudge. The candy-maker has put himself to the supreme test and prepared pound after pound for your delectation.

Monday—15c lb.

Huck Towels, $2.00 Doz.—20x40, full bleached towels; over 70 per cent. linen; a towel opportunity. $2.00 a dozen or 20c each.

Royal Turkish Bath Towels, $1.50 Doz.—Good heavy Terry cloth. If you need bath towels be on hand Monday.

Loom Damask, 60c Yard—66 in., dice pattern damask; extra heavy Scotch goods.

Linen Damask, 50c Yard—All linen bleached. Irish make—a great value at 50c yard.

Damask Lunch Cloths, $1.25—36x36, with scalloped edges. Just the thing for the linen shower.

Russia Crash, 15c—Natural color, fine for beach suits or mountain wear.

Irish Costume Linen, 25c—The new ivory white shade, soft finish, round thread, does not crush or muss.

Linen Crash, 10c Yard—Heavy bleached linen crash, soft and absorbent, a great value Monday at 10c yard.

At $2.50 Yd. More News of New Laces

—"They ought to sell for $4—" exclaim our saleswomen, "Never mind—Mr.——bought them so we can sell them for $2.50—" we replied.

—And $2.50 they will be Monday—A special feature to supplement the greatest values we have ever had in regular stocks—

—Shadow maline allovers in dainty patterns for yokes and sleeves and waists—

Rogers Bros. 1847 Silverware

—Note these prices. Buy wedding and graduation gifts now.

Six knives at $4.80; six forks, $4.50; six table spoons, $2.85; six dessert spoons, $2.55; six teaspoons, $1.45.

—Complete line fancy pieces.

Just 75 Pieces Exquisite New Figured Sylkes 35c

—Not silk; but tell them from all silk if you can. When they fool salesfolk who are handling similar stuffs every day in the year, into guessing them at 75c and 85c a yard—you can understand how exceptional they are—what a stir they will make at 35c yard.

—One can't look at them without having visions of the prettiest waists and frocks and summer dresses come up, one right after another.

—75 pieces in the newest colors and wonderfully pretty effects, 35c yard.

—Among other big wash goods values.

Novelty Pongees 50c Yd.
—A very pretty effect in self dots and figures.

45-In. French Lawn 50c
—A fine sheer quality. A great value.

Longcloth at $1.10 Bolt
—Just 100 pieces of it. A splendid value.

Longcloth $1.65 Bolt
—Another lot; way under regular worth.

Flaxon at 25c Yard
—One of the big features of the season. Like linen.

Novelty White Goods 25c
—One of the best varieties we have had.

Embroidery Waistings One-Third Reductions

—Colored embroidery waistings, allovers, flouncings, edges, insertions and bands in pink, blue, lavender and black. Beautiful embroidered effects on fine white swiss foundations. Exquisite in workmanship and in wonderfully attractive designs.

—Just the news many women have been waiting for.

—Don't miss this offering of embroideries Monday from half to third underpriced. Main floor, section D.

Some Writing Paper Monday 12½c

—Just half price for a quire of double sheets. Linen finished; good correspondence paper. Envelopes to match.

—Another great value 25c box.

—Correspondence Cards 25c and 25c box—24 sheets, with envelopes to match.

—Envelopes, 3 pkgs. 25c—Fine plain white envelopes. 6¼ and 6¾ size.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

Other Advertisements — Rugs, Men's Clothing and Fashions. Page 17, Part III, Page 10, Part II; also in Part VII.

50-Piece Sets Dishes $5.50 Enough For 6 People . . .

—Splendid decorations on good, clear English porcelain.

—The famous willow, and windmill, cattle scene and Copenhagen blue patterns.

—One of the best values we have ever been able to offer. When we tried to double the order, the maker wired back "No." And there *are only half as many sets here as we thought we would have originally.* That will give you an idea of the unusualness of the value at $5.50.

Now For One of the Greatest of All Midsummer Sales. Thousands of Garments in the Bargain Basement's June Event in Muslin Underwear

The varieties are as unusual as the quantities are large. The drawing has been made from garments in the sale. See windows on Seventh street.

—The strongest "White Sale" that has ever been featured in the Basement.

—Hundreds of snow white garments.

—Hundreds of bargains in the true sense of the word. for in all the special purchases that are responsible for these values, there isn't a garment but is made in the very best way, of wonderfully good material and plenty of it.

—There isn't a garment that the most particular woman may not wear with pride, secure in the knowledge of its quality worth.

—There isn't a garment but is marked at a *much lower price than it was made to sell for in a regular way.*

—Knee length petticoats will sell at 39c. The new Fly Front Corset Covers will be 49c. Isabella drawers will be 49c. Princess slips will be $1.00; and the list goes on and on. Read the values. See windows on Seventh street. Plan to buy early Monday.

Midsummer Bargains, Garments 89c
—Beautiful Petticoats, 89c.
—Splendid Gowns at 89c.
—Combinations at 89c.
—A big variety of different effects. All bargains, 89c.

Midsummer Bargain Slips $1.00
—Beautiful Princess slips with lace yoke.
—Of good lawn; 32-34 per cent. under worth; sizes 34 to 44. Bargains, $1.00.

Midsummer Bargains, Garments $1.00
—Fine full Petticoats, $1.00.
—Beautiful Gowns, $1.00.
—Exceptional Combinations, $1.00.
—Scores of garments concerned. Best values of the whole sale.

That Sale of 50,000 Yards of Wash Goods

—will continue Monday. Thousands of yards less than present wholesale cost. Bright, fresh, new pieces—out for the first time in this sale.

New 28-Inch Percale Challies 8⅓c
—New colors; new patterns and effects. Regular value, 8⅓c yard.

Pretty White Madras Waistings 18c
—Mercerized quality in mercerized

Midsummer Bargains, C. Covers .. 39c
—Among the biggest values in the whole sale—of muslin or crossbar muslin, with splendid trimmings—sale at 39c.

Midsummer Bargains, Drawers ... 39c
—Very dainty styles Muslin Drawers. Soft quality with lawn or embroidery ruffles. Open or closed styles—Bargains 39c.

Midsummer Bargains, Brassieres 29c
—The tight-fitting corset covers for

Midsummer Bargains, Drawers .. 25c
—Regular or circular styles. Cut large, of splendid muslin, with tucked and hemstitched ruffle. Embroidery edging; open or closed; all sizes, 25c.

Midsummer Bargains, C. Covers .. 25c
—Exceedingly pretty styles of good muslin, with embroidery edging, front and back, lace yoke or hemstitched. All sizes, 25c.

Midsummer Bargains, Petticoats .. 39c
—Knee length Petticoats. Lengths

Midsummer Bargains, Drawers .. 29c
—Muslin Drawers with muslin ruffles, tucked and hemstitched or with ruffles of lawn. All sizes, open or closed styles, 29c.

Midsummer Bargains, Gowns 49c
Think of it! Good Muslin Gowns cut very full with neat high neck or with V neck. Neat yokes, trimmed with tucks and embroidery.

Midsummer Bargains, Petticoats .. 49c
—Petticoats of good muslin, plain

Midsummer Bargain Combinations 49c
—Another remarkable value. Made of good muslin with embroidery yoke. Just a few of them to fly away Monday at 49c.

Midsummer Bargain Drawers 49c
—Beautiful Isabella circular drawers —of splendid muslin with neat embroidery edging—All sizes included at this Bargain Price, 49c.

Midsummer Bargains, Garments ... 79c
—Beautiful Petticoats 79c.
—Elaborate Combinations 79c.

That Sale of China and Crockery and Glassware at Half

—will continue Monday.

—It has been a wonderful selling week—Thousands of pieces have been bought—Every delivery has gone from the store crowded—

—Certain lines have been exhausted, but some quantities were unusually large—and these will be reinforced by many new lines. Monday, the day.

Magnificent Thin Tumblers
—at wonderfully low prices.
4-oz. Tumblers, 25c value, doz., 13c.
10-oz. Tumblers, 70c value, doz., 35c.
11-oz. Tumblers, 75c value, doz., 38c.
12-oz. Tumblers, 85c value, doz., 43c.

Big Features in White Crockery
—10c Cups and Saucers, 5c.
—15c Cups and Saucers, 8c.
—20c Cups and Saucers, 10c.
—10c Bowls at 5c.
—15c Bakers at 8c.
—40c Scallops at 20c.
—15c Creamers at 8c.
—40c Sauceboats, 20c.

Look at This Great Special List
—5c Toothpick Holders, 2c.
—15c China Mugs, 8c.
—10c Fruit Saucers, 5c.
—50c Puff Boxes, 13c.
—50c Rose Jars at 8c.

K. T. & K. Hotel Ware Half Price
—The famous White Roll edge ware—the hotelman's opportunity.
$1.75 N. Y. Handled Teas, 88c doz.
$3.35 Round Box Sugars, $1.65 doz.
20c Bakers at 10c doz.
$1.10 Tankard Creamers, 55c doz.
10c Creamers at 5c.
90c Ice Water Jugs at 45c each.
$1.35 (7-in.) Dinner Plates, 68c doz.
$1.00 (5-in.) Pie Plates, 50c doz.
80c (4-in.) Plates, 40c doz.
20c Platters, 10c.

Special Values In Glassware
10c Glass Syrup Pitchers 5c
10c Glass Spooners 5c
10c Measuring Cups 5c

Sale of Individual 8c Beanpots at 4
An opportunity

Society

(Continued From Eleventh Page.)

friends dropped in to spend the evening, bringing all the requisites for a substantial supper. About twenty-five were present.

Mrs. Frank Chapman, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Berry gave a reception at the home of the former Friday evening in honor of Miss Anna Reynolds and her fiance, James Taylor.

The children and teachers of the Charter Oak school, with a few of their parents, enjoyed a barbecue dinner Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jessup.

Mrs. A. Dalin and sons, Carl and Franz, have left for their eastern home, Ashtabula, O. They will return at the beginning of the next school year.

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Compton.

MR. AND MRS. EARL PROCTOR of San Jacinto visited in Compton several days last week.

The Misses Porter, who have been teaching in the Compton Grammar School the past year, left on Saturday evening for their home in Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams left on Thursday for a month's trip, going by boat to Seattle. They expect to visit in Portland, and Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Veta Heath of Covina attended the reception at the High School on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norton entertained on Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs Guy Smith of Riverside, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elliott.

Miss Minnie Buckham and Mrs. Albert Kohler of Los Angeles visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ward one day last week.

The reception given on Thursday evening on the lawn at the High School for the senior class by Mr. and Mrs. Frew was a pretty affair. About 175 guests were present, including the graduating class, the alumni, the parents of the graduating class and the trustees of the district. In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Frew was Miss Bates, the senior class teacher, Mmes. Norton, Harshman, Stone, Farmer, Palmer, Towne and Miss Hastings. The grounds were lighted by Japanese lanterns and are lights. Miss Cone sang. Miss Hann gave a piano solo, and the junior boys gave some very clever tableaux. Refreshments were served in the basement. Miss Weeks presided at the table.

Rev. and Mrs. Harkness spent Wednesday and Thursday at San Dimas.

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Balboa.

HENRY STANLEY BENEDICT, Republican candidate for the Legislature from the Seventy-second Assembly District, Los Angeles city, with his wife and daughter Margaret, spent the week in the Carleton cottage on the bay front. Mr. Benedict is a regular visitor to Balboa, having for the past three years spent the season here, enjoying the boating and bathing. His daughter Margaret is one of the best "oarsmen" on the Bay.

—o—

Glendale.

A BIRTHDAY party was tendered to Miss Lillian Shropshire at her home at the corner of Fifth and Everett streets, Monday evening. Among the guests were Misses Clare Glenn, Mary Evelyn Utter, Pearl Goode, Iva Hunter, Lita McCoy, Mabel Benson, Ida Sipple, Mildred Vandervort, Bessie Rose of Glendale, and Miss Lamson and Miss Olga Grizzle of Los Angeles, students of the State Normal School. Refreshments brought by the surprisers were served.

A party complimentary to Mrs. Daniel Campbell was given by Mrs. C. M. Walton at her home on Central avenue, North Glendale, Wednesday afternoon.

A pretty affair was the marriage of Miss Frances Eyre and Reginald Whittaker, both of this place, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on Fourth street, Friday evening, Rev. Dr. Drew officiating. The church was decorated with roses, carnations and maidenhair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker left immediately after the ceremony and will spend the remainder of the summer at the different beaches, after which they will return to Glendale to live.

An entertainment was given at Thorney Croft Farm Thursday night by the guests and proprietors.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the West Glendale Grammar School enjoyed a picnic at Bee Rock Wednesday, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Yarnell, and a number of other friends.

Munroe Walton entertained a large number of his classmates from the U. S. C. at his home on Central avenue, North Glendale, Monday evening. He also entertained a number of college boys Wednesday night to dinner.

Miss Anita Wells left Monday morning to start with a party of Los Angeles and Pasadena friends on a tour of Europe. She expects to be gone three months.

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Avalon.

EDWIN D. PIEFERT and wife of Chicago are guests at the Metropole, en route for Honolulu.

Canvas Tent City guests from Los Angeles include Mr. and Mrs. A. Adarga, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Juits, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cornell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanes, Dr. John Phillips and wife, A. G. Myer and wife, F. W. Miner and wife, Miss Berril Law, Mrs. V. Martinez.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holtman of Douglas, Ariz., are in their summer home on Clarissa avenue.

J. J. Hall and wife of San Francisco, C. C. Paine and wife of Chicago, Mrs. Eaglehart of Stockton and J. F. Wyman and wife of San Francisco are at the Metropole.

Mrs. E. Campbell of Los Angeles arrived here Friday and will remain several months.

A number of moonlight trips were given last week, and took the places of the usual card functions.

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Manhattan Beach.

C. W. MERRIMAN and family of Redlands and Mrs. Merriman's mother, Mrs. Findley of San Gabriel, are spending the summer in the Stroh cottage.

Mrs. M. E. Maymer and daughter, Isabelle, are visiting at their old home in Canada.

H. B. Kirby and family of Los Angeles are occupying Myron Meacham's cottage.

W. S. Carter and family are domiciled for the summer in their beach home.

Mrs. G. H. Walker has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

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San Jacinto.

C. A. FRAZEE has arrived and taken possession of his recently purchased property, the E. W. Durant place. Mr. and Mrs. Durant left Thursday for Riverside, where they will make their home.

Mrs. V. E. Proctor is entertaining her grandmother, Mrs. Wilson, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Daisy Crane arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nightingale on Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheriff returned to their home in Los Angeles Monday after a short visit here with Mrs. [illegible] Fowler.

[illegible] Farnsworth of Silver [illegible] her parents

home of C. L. Emerson for two weeks.

Paul Kerr left Monday for Moorpark, Ventura county, where he will spend the summer with his uncle, Charles I. Thacker.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Battenfield left Wednesday morning by automobile for a short visit to Riverside.

Miss Lilly Tripp returned Wednesday from a week's outing at Keen Camp in the San Jacinto Mountains.

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Rialto.

THE home of Mrs. A. H. Morgan was the scene of an enjoyable meeting of the Priscilla Club Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mmes. C. H. Bohannon, B. S. Casey, L. E. Newcomb, C. N. Johnson, F. F. Wood, J. W. Parker, J. F. Martin, R. L. McCrea, O. W. Dalgleish, Robert Tolle, E. H. Harding, F. D. Lockwood, F. P. Dunlap, Thomas Moffatt, H. E. Windslow, Misses Leota Stewart, Katherine McNaughton, and Mrs. Hiram Clark of San Bernardino.

Complimentary to Mmes. C. L. Page, A. J. Webb, A. Nett, C. M. Price, F. F. Wood, C. H. Bohannon, Charles Kingman and E. H. Harding, the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a farewell reception and lawn fete at the church Friday afternoon. The guests of honor will soon leave for new or former homes.

Mrs. C. V. Phelps entertained at a prettily-appointed dinner recently. Covers were laid for Misses Zulu Smith, Ina Hacker, Ada Smith, Pauline, Susan and Lucile Welborn.

Misses Wreatha and Margaret Dalgleish were the hostesses Saturday evening at a shower given in honor of Miss Bess Foulke who will wed Clifford Huston this month. The guests were Mmes. O. W. Dalgleish, Everett Ivie, John Grimes, H. H. Hodge, John Bradford, Misses Laura Park, Leota Stewart, Alberta Grimes, Margaret Boyd, Florence and Ruth Smith and the guests of honor.

Misses Helen Hoover, Marion Price, Nina Sedwick, Helen Mauzys of Riverside, Messrs. Arthur Price and Luther Cell of Riverside were dinner guests of Miss Maude McManis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chapman of Tonopah, Nev., were guests last week of the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Elliott, and Mr. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Phelps have returned from a fortnight's visit with their daughter, Mrs. S. A. McHargue, in Colton.

Mrs. D. C. Manuel entertained Miss Elsie Wood of Los Angeles last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lash and son, Charles, E. M. Lash and son, Lawrence, and Miss Helen Ashman formed a party to Glenn Ranch, Sunday.

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Westminster.

C. H. RICH and family of Long Beach spent Sunday here as guests of E. Rich.

Mrs. Rachel Solomon left for Berkeley Friday, where she will be the guest of her son, Prof. Alfred Solomon, for some time. Mrs. Solomon was accompanied by her niece, Miss Dena Botta of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Amy Caryle of Santa Ana and Mrs. J. F. Campbell of Los Angeles, mother and sister of Mrs. J. F. Patterson, were guests at the latter's home on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Alta Vista and her little daughter are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pritchard's sister, Mrs. H. H. Martin.

F. D. Turner and wife gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of W. D. Junkin of Garden Grove. Other guests were Mrs. W. D. Junkin, J. J. Turner and wife, Mrs. Eva Turner, Rev. A. Junkin, the Misses Mamie and Evelyn Junkin.

Mrs. Hanslar Larter and daughter, Miss Florence, were guests on Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clements of Inglewood.

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Burbank.

MRS. H. B. WILBUR gave a five-hundred party Wednesday afternoon at her home on Angelina avenue. Mrs. C. I. Lovejoy was guest of honor, and Miss Ethel Stark won the prize. Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Victor Lamer spent the past week visiting friends and relatives at Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crum of Narka, Cal., are the house guests of Mrs. M. M. Clark.

Mrs. O. A. Burton entertained with cards at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. T. Howard entertained Thursday evening. Musical games were played, in which Miss Ethel Stark won first prize, after which refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stark, Will and John Holst, Edna Crane, Grace Shelton, Ethel Stark, and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ludlow of San Fernando were the week-end guests of Mrs. L. Pogue.

Mrs. C. Gile entertained Mr. and Mrs. De Suza and Mrs. Cussino of Los Angeles at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Churchill and daughter, Isabella of Los Angeles, are visiting at the home of Mrs. O. J. Stough.

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Huntington Beach.

CAPT. T. E. WRIGHT and family of Pasadena are occupying their handsome home on Nineteenth street, and will remain for several weeks.

J. C. Ford of San Diego, B. K. Brand of Upland, and W. L. Dixon of Los Angeles, accompanied by their wives, registered last week at the Huntington Inn.

Prof. Robert C. Root of Los Angeles, secretary of the Southern California Peace Society, was among visitors to the commencement exercises of the Huntington Beach High School on Friday evening.

An interesting paper on "What Shall We Do With Our Tramps?" was read at the meeting of the Woman's Club last week by Mrs. Grace Stewart.

Miss Marie Bushard is visiting friends and relatives at Los Angeles, where she expects to remain for several weeks.

B. R. Davieson, J. M. Baldwin, Dr. H. G. Brownfield and Mr. Quiggle of Monrovia, were here on Wednesday, having made the trip from that city in an automobile.

Mrs. Dora L. Mallete of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Mary V. Bushard at Bushard's station, near this city.

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Alhambra.

MISS WINIFRED HAIG entertained the members of the Senior Class of the High School at her home in Garvalia. The class flower, the white carnation, was used in the decorations, and the class colors, green and white, were used in the refreshments.

Mrs. Clarence Van Graham entertained at dinner on Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. W. Bootes, Miss Marian Clark, Miss Constance Clark and Gilbert Clark of South Hidalgo avenue.

The Berean Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained by Miss Margaret McLean at her home on North Electric avenue on Tuesday evening.

An automobile party including Miss Ora Stokes, Miss Roby Elwood, George Yelland and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eddy were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs Harry Zacheau of Sunland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean of North First street entertained Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Counts at dinner recently.

ters. Mrs. E. D. Bron was admitted to the order. The refreshment tables were arranged in the form of a star, and the decorations were in red, white and blue. Souvenirs were presented to all the past matrons.

On Friday evening Miss Joy White was tendered a pleasant surprise by her fellow pupils of the Agnes Hill-Runkle School of Music, in the nature of a "tin shower." The studio was effectively decorated with the array of glistening tinware. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Runkle.

The Ucal class of the Immanuel Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Utter on Monday evening.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club was represented at the Glendora Woman's Club Reciprocity Day by Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Miss Jane Roach, Miss Belle Roach, Mrs. J. B. Sexton and Mrs. C. V. Graham.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. D. McDonald at San Gabriel on Tuesday afternoon.

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Palms.

MISS PEARL PARR, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrison, returned to her home in San Francisco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baldwin, who visited in Los Angeles, returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner spent Sunday with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, with their daughter, Mildred, were the guests of relatives in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodman entertained in honor of their son Maurice's sixteenth birthday anniversary on Monday, the following young people: Misses Anna Drew, Agnes Lowe, Mildred Fostier, Elizabeth Johnson, Caroline Gumm, Laura Hammill, Edna Shanks, Pearl Shanks, Fae Butler and Messrs. Shirley King, Charlie Lipking, Edgar Lipking, Fred Lipking, Walter Lowe, George Shanks, Charles Fostler, Louis Drew, Edward La Forge, Cecil Young, Kenneth McCarthy and Carl Hall.

Mrs. Lena Mill visited friends in Los Angeles Thursday and Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Iles entertained eastern friends Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh of Chicago are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends.

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Duarte.

MRS. WM. R. BEARDSLEE, Mrs. Chas. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mrs. E. D. Northup, Mrs. Alice Castillo and Miss Edith Morgan were delegates from the Duarte Reading Club and the Monrovia Saturday Afternoon Club to attend the reciprocity day given on Monday by the Women's Club of Sierra Madre in their clubhouse.

Mrs. Alice Castillo was the hostess Thursday evening for the Buena Vista Whist Club. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church, Mr. Shemwell and Edward H. Ingalls.

Miss Aileen Northup entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Edith Sucher of Los Angeles, who was her house guest the latter part of the week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans of Monrovia; George W. Fuhr and Clifford Condit of Azusa; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and E. L. Bushnell of Duarte.

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Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. EARL ROGERS are here from Berkeley for an extended visit with Mrs. Rogers's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Landreth.

The Charles Remley home in East Whittier was the scene of a pleasant gathering of twenty-five friends Tuesday in honor of Mr. Remley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chase left on Wednesday for an extended northern trip. They will visit various Alaska points and be absent till fall.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Matlock have gone to Oklahoma, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Berry and their daughter, Georgia, left last week for a three months' visit at their old home in Maine.

Miss Blanche Bradshaw of the Whittier High School faculty will attend the National Teachers' Association at Boston next month. From there she will go to Nova Scotia for a visit at her former home.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Way on South Painter avenue Wednesday, Miss Deborah L. Austin became the bride of Raymend R. Hadley, Rev. Thomas Armstrong officiating.

Cards are out announcing that the marriage of Miss Lillian Torrance to Charles Elwood Knight of Guthrie, Okla., will take place early in July.

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Bay City.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BLAGGE have rented their home on First street and will pass the summer on the Island of Tahiti. They will sail from San Francisco on the 26th inst.

Mrs. George Hasson, Mrs. Minnie Alger and Mrs. Olin Alger passed part of the week in Owl's Nest.

R. D. Richards, manager of the bathhouse, is entertaining relatives from Arcadia, Fla. Members of the party visited first in Mobile, Ala., and Stanton, Va., before coming to Southern California. Mr. Richards's guests are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards, Miss Anna Davis and Ed Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neisenborn are visitors at the home of Miss Ella Reeders.

Other visitors during the week were R. D. Defauw, Tom Williams, John Williams, George Williams of Newhope; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. H. Uhl of South Pasadena; T. J. Lewis of Santa Ana; Miss Alberta Abbey, Miss Marie Schneider of Anaheim; Charles Workman, Mrs. Rees; Mrs. Rapp, Miss Rapp of Los Angeles; Jerome Carpenter of Highlands.

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Riverside.

IN HONOR of Miss Ruth Lockwood, who is to become the bride of Peter McIntyre early in August, a prettily appointed shower was given by Miss Helen Bass and Miss Winifred Smith Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bass, No. 1470 West Seventh street. The floral decorations were in the bridal colors, white and green, and from the chandeliers hung festoons of hearts. As the guests rose from supper an invisible string was pulled, bringing down upon the bride-elect a shower of hearts. To each heart a ribbon was attached, leading to a concealed gift of cut glass, silver or china for the guest of honor.

Miss Helen May Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Clark, was married to George J. Little of Alhambra Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents at No. 280 Cottage street. Rev. Luther A. Rice of Alhambra officiated. The wedding music was played by Miss Maggie Lane of Del Rosa. The bride wore a white lingerie gown and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. After a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Little will make their home in Alhambra.

Miss Florence Phillips and Miss Ethel Smith entertained at a dinner party at the Victoria Club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Seger, whose engagement to Howard Swift of Boston was recently announced. Covers were laid for sixteen. The table was decorated with pink carnations, and the place cards bore hand-painted sketches of Cupids and wedding bells.

Miss Lydia Louise Kuntz and Karl

Alteration Sale
Montgomery Bros
Broadway & 4th Sts

WE'RE CUTTING OUR STORE IN TW

We have leased one-half of our store. We must, during alterations, reduce our stock by half or more. We realize that only thorough and absolutely dependable price-cutting will do this surely and quickly. We have gone through practically our entire stock, almost irrespective of original cost and marked down and down until there's a saving on nearly every piece of goods in our stock. This is absolute. You can today buy merchandise with the Montgomery guarantee behind it, merchandise bought and sold under reliable Montgomery methods at practically what the goods cost us and in a great many cases as much as a quarter less than cost.

CUT GLASS PRICES CUT IN TW

Just as surely cut in two as our beautiful Cut Glass Room is to be cut in two. We haven't remarked these goods. The original price ticket is on every article and our proposition is simply for you to walk into our Cut Glass Room, select any piece you want and pay just one-half what it is marked. It's an absolute cut—an absolute reduction. Remember, there isn't a piece of Cut Glass in our stock but what is of the highest grade manufactured. It all comes from such makers as Hawkes, Sinclaire, Hoare and Clark. There isn't a more select stock of Cut Glass than ours anywhere this side of the Mississippi and still this unheard-of offer: SELECT ANY PIECE WANTED AND PAY HALF WHAT IT IS MARKED.

PRICES ON STERLING SILVERWARE CUT, TO

Just consider for one moment: We are actually doing more than selling Silver Dollars at 75c, for in a great many cases our prices on Sterling Silverware have been cut more radically, more energetically and more regardless of actual intrinsic value than 25 per cent. You'll find a red ink ticket showing big reductions—money saving reductions—absolutely reliable reductions on more pieces of Silverware in our stock at the present time than you have ever seen in a single Sale before. Storing is impossible with such goods as these. Our stocks must be reduced and this is the way we are going to do it. Prices are at rock-bottom. There's no possibility of going lower and in connection with these savings always remember: Montgomery methods, Montgomery guarantee, Montgomery merchandise are always reliable.

Pre-eminently Strong In Every Department

EVERY department in this great store is well stocked with furniture, carpets and draperies. You will find here articles that will appeal strongly to your own sense of good judgment.

Our stock is composed of such well known lines as Craftsman, Royal, Widdicomb, Butler, Birch, ltd., Arts and Artisans Guild, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Slumberland Mattresses, Old Hickory and Sinclair summer furniture.

The factories from whom we buy, guarantee every article to us. We in turn guarantee them to our customers, which gives to the purchaser a double guarantee.

We are fully equipped to furnish any home, no matter how modest or pretentious. We have competent men to carry out your ideas in home decoration, or we will furnish you original schemes at no expense.

We guarantee greater value in workmanship, materials and finish than the same amount of money will buy in any other furniture store in Los Angeles. A careful investigation will convince you that at Pease Brothers' store the purchasing power of a dollar is increased to the maximum.

Pease Bros.
Furniture Company
640-6 South Hill Street

DAVIES, Ladies' Hatter, Offers the Best Bargains in Fine Millinery. 535 So. Broadway

The Iran Company Importers Oriental Rugs

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For Health and Sp
Damiana Bit

Society

day afternoon. Rev. R. W.
ers officiated.
ademic nurses of the city were en-
ined by Miss Anne Simms at a
ddy party at her home on River-
avenue Tuesday afternoon.
announcement of the engage-
nt and approaching marriage of this
y of Miss Effie Robeson of this
and J. P. Stanchfield of Los An-
s was made at an afternoon tea
n by Misses Mary Pollock and
Townsend at Fairmount Park
day afternoon.
. Donall Coldren entertained the
bers of Chapter J. of the P.E.O.
rhood at her home at No. 269
erry street, Friday evening.

R. AND MRS. J. B. WHITE of
Victoria, B.C., have come to the
easide for a summer vacation,
are enjoying life along the shore.
rs. Florence Minor of Lincoln, Neb.,
arrived at the seaside for a sum-
outing.
s H. M. Meghler of Richmond,
ah, come to the beach for a sum-
vacation.
s Grace George of Monrovia was
ther here during the week.
r. and Mrs. Clark Davis of To-
, Ohio, were among the week's
rers along the strand.
r. and Mrs. George Cocking of Pas-
na spent a part of the week with
al City friends.
r. and Mrs. R. H. Buckingham of
ar Rapids, Ia., were Venetian vis-
rs during the week.
r. and Mrs. P. M. Evans of San
ncisco spent a part of the week
ing the sights of Venice.
orge A. Hirvell of Des Moines, Ia.,
ted with Venice acquaintances dur-
the week.
r. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson of
nsas City, Mo., have been spending
e time here.
r and Mrs. A. Sipes of Moosejaw,
ska, Canada, were here for a few
s during the week.
r. and Mrs. R. B. Robinson of San
ncisco enjoyed the sights of Ven-
for several days last week.

tella.

HE Sawtelle Commercial Club, a
semi-social organization, has elect-
ed officers for the semi-annual term.
P. Waterman is president.
chool exercises were among the
k's social pleasures, the grammar
des on Monday evening tendering
reception at the Commercial Club
ms in honor of the graduates from
eighth grade. The programme was
the most part musical.
Thursday evening a class of eleven
graduated from the eighth grade
the public schools, with commence-
nt exercises held in the rooms of
Commercial Club. The presenta-
n of diplomas was made by County
hool Superintendent Mark Keppel.
The annual picnic of the public
hools was held Friday afternoon in
canon near the Soldiers' Home.
W. H. Tucker and family have gone
Garvanza for an outing of a cou-
of weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eagler will soon
ve for an extended visit with rela-
es at Newman, Ill.

nta Paula.

RS. CLATTON of Casa Ladrillo
recently entertained Miss Mabel
Porter and a number of her inti-
ate friends with a "steamer supper"
a farewell surprise for the honoré
evious to her departure for Europe.
s Porter has been a favorite teacher
the High School and goes to Ger-
ny for special study during the com-
year.
The members and friends of the Uni-
rsalist Sunday-school enjoyed a pic-
e at Sulphur Mountain Springs on
esday.
Miss Hallie Atmore and her brother,
Atmore, left for Minnesota last
ek for the benefit of Mr. Atmore's
alth.
Dr. Grace Sharpe and Mrs. A. J. Ba-
r attended the grand parlor of Na-
e Daughters from Los Pemientos
rlor, as delegates. About fifteen
her members are also in attendance
om here.
Last week's bridal couples include
oy Watts and Miss Lola Cook; Fred
mson and Margaret Gibson; Oscar
nebarger and Gussie Warring, who
went to Ventura to have the knot
d, and Harry E. Weeks and Mary
Watson, who were married at the
ide's home by Rev. H. C. Buell.
Miss Anita Williams is visiting in
s Angeles.
Miss Cora Crane and Burton Crane
e the guests of Mrs. W. S. Fowler
Los Angeles.
Miss Mabel Carr is home from Los
geles, where she has been attend-
school.
Mrs. Bowker, Sr., spent the week
th her son, Dan Bowker, District
torney of Ventura.
Frank Davis is entertaining a num-
r of his chums with a house party
the springs.
The ladies of the Universalist Church
ll entertain the High School alum-
with a banquet tomorrow evening.

ndondo Beach.

RS. M. J. DICKMAN gave a sur-
prise party Monday evening for
her son, William, who celebrated
twenty-second anniversary of his
th. The guests were: Mmes. W. H.
nds, Lavia Beasley, Missinger, A.
wer, William Reed, Misses Cora
ncer, Mamie Connolly, Margaret
nnolly, Ada Schallert, Helen Fair-
ds, Vera Graham, Mabel Williams,
abeth Readman, Gertrude Ains-
rth, Florence Ainsworth, Fred
we, E. E. Love, Art Phillips,
arles Thomas, Walter Thomas,
rge Freeth, R. Lower, Ralph Red-
r, M. Morales, William Reed, Ross
utch of this city, and Mrs. Lil-
Perry, Mrs. Mountain and Mr.
ertson of Los Angeles.
Mrs. L. J. Hannan returned Monday
m a two months' trip spent at
ashington, D. C., and Montgomery,
, her former home.
r. and Mrs. Wilbur of Mesa, Ariz.,
arrive today to occupy their sum-
home.
r. and Mrs. W. P. Hardy and
ghter, Miss Faith, went to Pomona
day to attend the commencement
Claremont, where their son, Paul,
graduate.
Minnie L. Peterson Shea and
rle B. Powell of Santa Monica
re married Wednesday evening by
Father J. A. O'Callaghan at St.
ee's rectory. They were attended
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Learton. The
egroom is a contractor of Santa
nica and the bride prominent in so-
y of that city.

iland.

NNOUNCEMENT was made last
week of the engagement of Miss
Beatrice Lorena Jones and Will
Wood, both popular in younger so-
y circles here. Miss Jones was born
Highland and grew to young wom-
hood here, having made her home
her grandmother, Mrs. L. V.
on Palm avenue. She has been
dent at the University of South-
rn California in Los Angeles, where
devoted much time to music. Mr.
od has been teacher of sloyd in the
Pasadena as, his
ools during the past
r and has been selected for next
ar. He is now teaching in sum-
school at Lake Tahoe and will re-
e in the early fall, when the wed-
will be solemnized. Among the
ny members of the Spanish Court,
o graciously served during the

Special Offerings = Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880 = News of the Store

Largest Assortments In All Lines— PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ARTISTIC AND ECONOMICAL HOME-FURNISHING Lowest Prices Always—Best Terms

—Barker Bros. great furniture store will be especially attractive to furniture seekers during the coming week, as in the past few days, quantities of new goods have been placed upon our floors.

—Among the latest receipts is a car load of Brass Beds of unusually beautiful designs and exceptionally attractive quality. Also, equally attractive in the matter of values.

—More than a hundred new patterns in Iron Beds have been placed upon our floors during the past week. More than a hundred patterns in newest style Dressers have also just been added to our stock.

—In all, more than twenty-five car loads of new goods have been received in the last few weeks, and hardly a department in our immense establishment has not received its share of the replenishing.

—Beautiful Colonial Gold Mirrors, Works of Art An Unusual Monday Offering.

—a special offering, which should bring lovers of beautiful homes to Barker Bros. tomorrow morning in goodly numbers. Purely as a publicity feature, we shall offer, beginning tomorrow morning, and continuing as long as 100 of them last, a special collection of beautiful Colonial gold mirrors, suitable for reception halls, parlors and bedrooms. These mirrors have antique gold frames, of dainty Grecian design, beautifully etched. French print panels in old master subjects and Colonial colors. Frames are 22½ inches long, 5 inches wide. Mirrors which sell in the art stores at from $2 to $2.50 or more. Tomorrow, an extraordinary value—limit of two to a customer—special at, each..... $1

—A Handsome Table For the Living Room

—$90.00 Mahogany Kidney Table—Large size, top 60x32 inches, a particularly handsome piece from one of the best Grand Rapids factories. Special Monday $60.00

—Dozens of Dining Tables to Choose From.

—$15.50 Golden Oak Dining Table—44-inch round top, pedestal design. Special Monday.....$11.50

—$22.00 Fumed Oak Dining Table—8 ft. extension, pedestal design, Special Monday $15.50

—Hundreds of Dining Chairs in Our Display.

—$3.75 Golden Oak Dining Chair—Box front, leather seat. Special Monday $2.95

—$5.00 Fumed Oak Dining Chair—Full box seat, Spanish leather. Special Monday $3.75

—The Store for the Best Assortments in Morris Chairs —and Lowest Prices.

—most stores make a specialty of Morris chairs at Holiday times, but Barker Bros. make a specialty of them all the time. The special Monday offering described here will enable you to provide your living room with a most comfortable and attractive piece of furniture at an exceptionally advantageous price saving.

—$18.00 Morris Chair—of Fumed Oak, exactly like the Chair shown in our illustration, complete with cushions of best silk plush or mohair velour—not the ordinary cotton velour—(cushions alone which retail regularly at $10 and $11.50—) a special Monday offering, complete, at.....$12.75

—Summer Draperies Special Monday

—Almost every woman has been or is now engaged in the furnishing of the Bedroom and Living Room for summer comfort. This special Monday offering of dainty cretonnes will afford the opportunity so many are looking for, to secure needed materials for window hangings bed and chair coverings, etc. All grades are included from the least expensive kinds to the finest imported qualities. More than 5000 yards to chose from.

—$2.50 Qualities Monday, per yard $1.75
—$1.00 Qualities Monday, per yard 65c
—50c Qualities Monday, per yard 35c
—40c Qualities Monday, per yard 25c
—35c Qualities Monday, per yard 19c
—25c Qualities Monday, per yard 12½c

—More Than 100 New Styles in Iron Beds in Our Stock Now.

—$14.00 Cream and Gold Iron Bed—Full size. Special Monday....$9.50

—$9.75 Cream and Gold Iron Bed—Full size. Special Monday....$6.50

—$6.50 Vernis Martin Iron Bed—Full size. Special Monday....$4.90

—A Mattress Special

—$5.50 Sanitary Mattress—Sea moss, cotton felt and palm leaf layers, a very satisfactory reversible Mattress. Special Monday.$4.45

—Buy a Refrigerator that is guaranteed

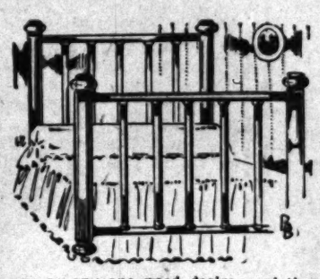
all depends upon the sort of a Refrigerator either an investment or an expenditure. It all depends upon the sort of a Refrigerator you buy, whether it becomes an expense or an economy. When you buy a Leonard sanitary cleanable or a Grand Rapids Refrigerator, you leave nothing to chance—you make no experiment. These two famous makes are guaranteed for most efficient service—to perfectly preserve provisions—to be most economical in the use of ice. Our line includes sizes to meet all demands.

$30.00 Style—large size, double door, ice capacity 150 lbs., special Monday.....$24.00

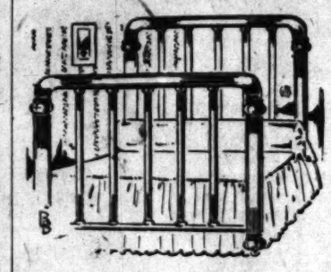
—$14.50 Style—single door, ice capacity 60 lbs., special Monday $10.95

—the extraordinary values, which Barker Bros. have been featuring during the past few months, prove very conclusively that we have no real competition in this line. Not only do we carry a larger and superior display, but also do we offer values that other Los Angeles firms find it absolutely impossible to duplicate. Tomorrow we shall feature two more remarkable Brass Bed offerings, which are described here.

—This Handsome, High Quality Full Size Brass Bed—



—this bed, exactly like the one illustrated here, is of high class quality, has beautiful satin finish, preserved with hot process English lacquer. Fully guaranteed for wear. Posts are the large two-inch pattern, with attractive mounts, just as shown. A bed which is as durable and as handsome as any one need desire, and the price, which will prevail tomorrow, is certainly the lowest on a bed of this high quality ever quoted in Los Angeles. Special Monday $11



—This Finest Grade, Full Size Brass Bed—

—this an exceptionally beautiful bed, massive continuous post design—really one of the handsomest beds on our floor. Heavy rods in proportion to the size of the large two-inch posts. Exactly like the bed shown in the picture here. Finish protected by the genuine hot process English lacquer, assuring the limit of satisfactory wear. A Brass Bed which you will pronounce one of the most attractive styles and one of the greatest special values that even we have ever featured. On special sale Monday at $17

—We Carry all the Best Makes of Bed Springs at Lowest Prices.

—$7.50 All Coil Springs—Thoroughly sanitary and extremely luxurious and comfortable—springs all high grade tempered steel coils, one of the best springs you can buy. Special Monday $5.90

—You can't Match the Values we Offer in Sanitary Steel Couches.

—$3.75 Sanitary Steel Couch, bronze frame, drop side, link wire fabric, coil spring supports, special Monday $2.85

—Entire Line of Go-Carts at Special Reduction Monday—Also This Special Bargain—

—Folding Go-Cart, strong metal frame, leatherette body and hood, rubber-tired wheels, easy riding gear, the popular featherweight make. A Cart that has probably seldom, if ever, been sold at less than $5.00 to $6.00 in other stores, special Monday, and as long as fifty of them last at..... $3.75

—Another pattern of similar style, a little better quality—a Cart well worth $6 to $7, as values go—special Monday at..... $4.50

—The Gas Range for Economy—A Vulcan—

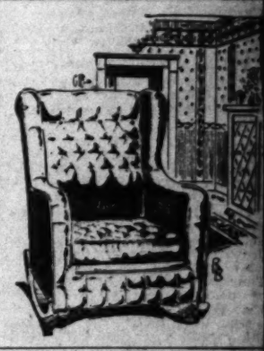
The limit of convenience and luxury has been achieved in the new Vulcan Ranges, just received in the recent large shipment direct from the factory. New style burners reduce consumption of gas to the lowest possible point. New method of oven construction makes them easily cleanable and most sanitary. Their practical style affords every convenience in operation. All sizes are shown in our line.

—$35.00 Style—Baking and broiling ovens elevated and combined in one, four burners and simmer burner, base all cast, specially featured for Monday at $30.00

—Do You Need A Cot—For Bedroom or Porch—or for the Camping Trip?

—$3.50 All Metal Cot, with head and foot ends, folds perfectly flat; special Monday $2.75

There's Comfort in This Rocker—



—in this splendid Rocker, there is luxury in every line. The illustration shows its graceful design, semi-fireside pattern, restful arms, high back, spring seat, with loose cushion, splendidly upholstered in the best grade of Boston leatherette. A Rocker which cannot fail to prove a favorite in any home fortunate enough to possess it. A Living Room Rocker, which would be hard to excel. Monday, as an extraordinary special offering, to call attention to our large line of upholstered Rockers and Chairs, we shall feature this particular pattern special at $15.75

—You'll Get Solid Enjoyment in a Couch Hammock—Special Monday

—$10.00 Couch Hammock—With woven wire springs and cotton mattress; brown, striped canvas; makes an ideal porch bed. Special Monday $8.7

—A Discount on Every Hammock Monday—

—It will pay to buy the Hammock at Barker Bros., because you will have the largest line to choose from; and, also, because you may choose tomorrow the particular style you like at a substantial discount from regular selling prices. Every Hammock at a reduction. (Couch Hammocks alone excepted.)

—You Never Saw Such an Immense Variety of Rockers

—$6.50 Quarter-sawed Golden Oak Arm Rocker—Wood seat, beautifully polished. Special Monday..$3.7

—$9 Mahogany Finish Arm Rocker—Wood seat, an exceptionally attractive special value Monday at .....$5.

—Dozens of Styles in Dressing Tables and Values to Make Buying Easiest

—$32.00 Mahogany Dressing Table—Pattern shape, French plate bevel mirror. Special Monday.....$21.00

—$21.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table—Large French plate bevel mirror, thoroughly high grade piece. Special Monday $14.00

—Bedroom Bargains

—$32.00 Mahogany Cheval Glass—18x48 inches, French bevel plate Special Monday.....$27.

—$26.00 Birdseye Maple Dresser—As illustrated here—oval French plate bevel mirror. Special Monday $18.7

—$21.00 Golden Oak Dresser—Pattern shape French plate bevel mirror. Special Monday.....$16.7

—Children's Cribs in All Styles at All Prices

—$9.75 Cream and Gold Iron Crib—Special Monday $7.75

—$8.50 Vernis Martin Iron Crib—Special Monday $6.90

—Any Lady Will be Sure to Appreciate This Offering—

$30.00 Solid Mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Table—a reproduction of the identical table used in the Washington home at Mt. Vernon. An article any lady is sure to appreciate not only for its historic sentiment and beauty, but also, for its usefulness. Special Monday $21.75

—A Handsome Parlor Suite Underpriced

—$89.00 3-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite—Green silk plush cover, tufted back, our own superior make, spl. Mon.....$48.00

Largest Household & Office Furnishing Establishment in the West — Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880 — 724, 726, 728, 730 & 732 So. Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

avenue by the Misses Seely, Meyer and Sloan, the two latter young society women of San Bernardino. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Shasta daisies, and whist was enjoyed during the evening, followed by summer refreshments.

Mrs. C. E. Wolverton left Thursday for her home in Portland, Ore., after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles F. La Follette.

Miss Alice Hust arrived last week from Berkeley for a visit with the Frazer family at "Winogene."

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parsons spent a part of last week in Los Angeles, where their daughter, Miss Harriette Parsons, graduated from Marlborough School.

Mrs. Mary Marks returned last Tuesday from a six weeks' visit in Seattle and the Puget Sound country. She was accompanied home by her sisters, Miss Margaret Keane of Seattle and Mrs. I. S. Stephens of Batavia, Ill.

Mrs. John Biglow of Nebraska is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dorcass Randall.

Miss Charlotte Michel of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. Evan G. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Evans of Covina motored to Highland las week and spent several days at "Loma Vista," the Wilkins home in Del Rosa. Miss Winnifred Wilkins returned to Covina with them for an extended visit.

—o—

Pomona.

A SOCIAL event of the week was the open meeting of the Shakespeare Club at the home of Mrs. A. C. Abbott on Holt avenue,on Monday evening, when the ladies of the club entertained their friends in a delightful manner with a reception and musicale. The house was attractively decorated with Shasta daisies, sweet peas, carnations, Matilija poppies and ferns, and after the musical refreshments were served.

Miss Ella Hawley left on Monday for Kingsbury, where she will spend her summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Reed, whose wedding occurred at the attractive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and

moon. They will return here for a visit before leaving for their future home in New York, where Dr. Reed will be employed at Bellevue Hospital.

Mrs. I. N. Hughey entertained in honor of Misses Elizabeth Lee and Florence Linnell at her home on South Gordon street on Monday afternoon. The young ladies have left for an extended sojourn in the east. The guest list included Mmes. L. L. Lotstutter, C. H. Short, Charles Mayo, J. W. Wilson, C. M. Harris; Misses Maud and Ethel McComas, Josephine Miller, Edna Miller, Nina Smith, Olive Smith, Elsie McIlvried, Grace McIlvried, Grace Hall, Lena McKaughan, Harriet Terrill, Leona Warren, Ethel Cline, Rita Rogers, Eleanor Martin and Donald Short.

Miss Mary Fleming of North Garey avenue has been spending the week in Los Angeles with her sister, Mrs. E. J. Fleming, who is ill.

Mrs. M. S. Cleaver has returned from a year's visit in the East, and is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Rice.

Miss Myra Bartlett was hostess to the Shakespeare Round Table of the Ebell Club on Monday afternoon at her home on East Holt avenue. "Twelfth Nigth" was read, a social time enjoyed and refreshments served.

Ralph Henderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Henderson of Artesia street, left Tuesday for Fort Madison, Iowa, where he will be married tomorrow to Miss Amy Warrington. Rev. Dr. R. P. Shepherd, formerly of this city, will perform the ceremony. Mr. Henderson will then bring his bride here to reside.

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Santa Monica.

MRS. ADA LATHROP entertained the members of the Santa Monica Women's Club at the regular session, Monday afternoon, by giving a talk on her experiences abroad. The afternoon programme was enlivened by a number of piano selections by Mrs. Charles Rose of Westgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Etiwanda have come to the beach for a stay of some weeks, and are making their home at the Windermere.

mony being performed at the residence of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. J. Hillard has gone to Ukiah, where she will visit during the summer months with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Miles spent the week at Arrowhead Springs, having made the trip by automobile.

Miss Grace A. Pierce and Miss Caroline Simmons departed during the week for France, and will make their home near Paris.

Mrs. John Hickman has arrived from Mexico City and will pass the summer season at the shore. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Maurice Burmister of Third street. Mrs. Hickman has many friends here, where she made her home for a number of years, having been Miss Eleanor Peralta.

Mrs. Wiley Wells has returned to her home on Second street, after an absence of one year, spent in European travel.

Miss Edith Stone, who is to be one of the June brides, was the honored guest at a number of receptions given by her friends during the week. She is to be married to Carl J. Schader,

—o—

Ocean Park.

MRS. FLOYD PAYNE and family of El Paso, Tex., have come to the beach for the summer, and have taken a cottage on the sand.

Mrs. S. J. Larkin of El Paso, Tex., has come to the beach to spend the summer months.

Miss Mary Hintgen was married here early in the week to Guy Raser, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George Skafte at the home of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Raser, of No. 148 Kinney street. This beach is to be made the home of the couple.

Miss Jessie Cain of Chicago is spending the summer with relatives at No. 131 Dwight avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark of Navy street will leave in a few days for Chicago and New York, expecting to remain away from the beach throughout the year.

Tuesday morning the St. Monica

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

per. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. James O'Rourke.

Miss Alice Callisher, who recently arrived here from England, was married Sunday afternoon to Harold Stevens, Rev. A. Taylor performing the ceremony. This beach is to become the home of the couple.

—o—

Long Beach.

AT THE First Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening Miss Edith Brown was united in marriage to John Gough of Huntington Beach, Rev. Robert Cleiland and Rev. O. H. L. Mason jointly officiating. After a wedding trip of three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Gough will be at home to their friends in Huntington Beach.

Miss Georgia Lamphere entertained Tuesday evening at the Del Mar complimentary to Mrs. E. Anderson of San Francisco, who is returning to her home.

Mrs. M. A. Adams entertained at luncheon Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. W. M. Steele of Covina.

At the Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon Miss Lily Heyworth was

GAS RANGES FOR EVERY HOME
PORCELAIN LINED STOVES
RUSTLESS INSIDE OF OVENS
(The Only Rustless Stove.)

DURABILITY
Longest Life of Any Stove Ever Sold

We Save the Waste Heat Which Reduces Fuel Bill
(Exclusive Feature)

Prices to Suit Every Purse

The Stove Should Be the Best Piece of Furniture in the House. Get One Here

Henry Luyat Hardware Co.
538 South Spring Street

home of Mrs. Crabtree's aunt on West Third street.

At the home of the bride's parents on Linden avenue Wednesday evening Miss Lulu M. Schilling was united in marriage to Chester O. Stevens of Salt Lake City. They will reside in

nut avenue, Tuesday evening Mrs. E. Taylor was united in marriage William Coleman, Rev. Walter L ness officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Br Ocean avenue, announ

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

Pictures.

Young maids who wander on a flower-lit lawn,
In springtime of their lives as of the year;
Meanwhile, unnoticed, swift, a thing of fear,
Across the sun, a deadly shadow drawn.

Slow, hopeless, overborne, without a word,
Two issuing, as if from Paradise;
Behind them, stern, and with unpitying eyes,
Their former selves, wielding a two-edged sword.

A weary woman, tricked with gold and gem,
Wearing some strange barbaric diadem,
Scorn on her lips, and, like a hidden fire,
Within her eyes a cruel, unslaked desire.

—[Sir Lewis Morris.

Pictures by Rich.

The pictures of John Hubbard Rich are always interesting, for the reason that he himself is always so profoundly interested in them himself. Mr. Rich loves painting per se, and this joy in his work he somehow transmits to the canvases that come so continuously from his facile brush. He is a born painter, a colorist of distinction and charm. His handling is sure, careful and all his own. At his best, he draws very well, indeed.

He has some faults, of course, for he is a young painter of only a few years of actual experience. These, however, are faults that time and toil and thought will remedy. Mr. Rich is a worker and an observer, a student every day in the year, so I think we have no cause to fear for his future. With his training and talent we may expect him to go very far indeed—especially as he is already some distance on the way.

His pictures are apt to show too obvious an arrangement, his figures are prone to look a trifle posed. Yet they are always so well painted that it is easy to forgive their self-consciousness. Too, his shadows of late have become occasionally a little black and brown, lacking in transparency and luminosity.

A number of new figure paintings are now to be seen in the artist's Pasadena studio. The most ambitious—perhaps the most ambitious thing he has as yet painted—is "In the Harem," sumptuous in its subject and color, and containing three figures of women, one of them, in the center, being absolutely nude but for a bit of silver-tinsel drapery. This woman, whose flesh is exquisitely rendered, is lying at ease among oriental rugs and draperies, while a black slave woman, looming up from the shadows of the background, is fanning her, and a white slave girl toward the foreground kneels before her and plays on a lute. All the accessories in this picture are remarkably well painted.

"Olive and Old Rose" is a delightful canvas, suave and luscious in color, delicately harmonious. A nude woman, arranging her hair, sits on an antique carved chair, soft drapery of a delicious old-rose hue falling over one of her knees. The background is olive, and the flesh colors of the figure are very agreeable.

A slender girl in a green gown, with floating sash and ribbons, is the subject of "At the Piano." The piano itself, the green-shaded lamp upon it, the old rugs on the floor, the spread on the piano, are all painted with facile dexterity and much truth. The girl looks toward you as if speaking between chords. The color scheme of the picture is cool and pleasant.

Among Mr. Rich's recent portraits, "The Japanese Student" is the most brilliant. Indeed, it strikes me as being a most perfect piece of painting. It is a small canvas, but absolutely satisfying in every particular—a work of genuine distinction.

Other good portraits are "Eleanor Hamlin," a child of 13 in a white gown, and painted in a scheme of brown and gold; "Master Richard Sears," a delightful little boy with big, serious eyes, and shown in a suit of golden brown velveteen against a grayish green background.

It is Mr. Rich's intention to go to Boston and New York this summer or fall, where these and others of his pictures will be shown.

School Exhibition.

An interesting exhibition of the work of the students of the school has been held at the College of Fine Arts at Garvanza during the past week, the occasion being the annual showing which is held at the end of the school year. The walls of the different rooms of the building were covered with drawings in pencil and from casts in charcoal and with paintings from life and from out-door studies in classes and the designs from the classes conducted by Mrs. Nell Danely Brooker. On the whole, it was one of the strongest exhibitions yet held by the school.

Miss Waggoner's pupils showed some book-bindings which rank among the best things yet done in Los Angeles in this direction, and a few illuminated leather covers which were rich in color and strong in design.

Mrs. Brooker's pupils have been well and conscientiously trained in the principles of design, and a few of them evince a decided aptitude for this branch of art. On the walls were shown careful studies of flowers, leaves, etc, all done from nature by the pupils themselves in the water color medium, to be later utilized in original designs. Through these they are carefully led to the design of ornament, then the design of objects, and later the surroundings in which the object is to be placed. Some fine yet exceedingly simple designs were exhibited, the motive in one being a gooseberry with leaves, another a pear with its leaves, a third a parrot—a bird which, by the way, is one of the live and brilliant properties of the school.

The medal of the year, offered for the greatest all-round progress, went to Marguerite Vignes, who was represented by a number of good studies from life and out-of-doors. In water colors, indeed, the school is especially strong, other clever young workers in this medium being Hulda Kaltmeyer, Clare M. Cronenwett, Roberta A. Barton, Emma Bridges, Georgia L. Nieman, Vesta F. Smith, etc.

In oils, Fred A. Zimmerman shows a portrait which is strong in character and modeling, and Martha A. Schmierer a well-painted girl's head. Vesta A. Smith and Frieda Wirz have some good landscapes, and Mrs. Newby a study of poppies, which is fine in color.

The graduates of the year are Martha E. Schmierer, Edna F. Chew, Frieda Wirz, Vesta F. Smith and Georgia L. Nieman.

ART NOTES.

The School of Art and Design in connection with Pomona College will hold an exhibition of students' work tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6. This department is conducted by Mrs. H. T. Jenkins.

The twenty-third annual exhibition of work by the students of the School of Art and Design, near Westlake Park, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, June 20 and 21. The public reception will be on Tuesday, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The California Art Club has decided to exhibit in a body at the coming show of the Chautauqua Society, which will be held in the galleries of the Public Library at Long Beach, beginning on July 8. The exhibition will remain open till September 15.

Some exceedingly good etchings and prints are now being shown at the Dawson Book Shop, and are sold at a nominal cost. The shop is at No. 518 South Hill street.

Rob Wagner held an exhibition of a number of his recent portraits at the Woman's Club House last week.

Portrait of Eleanor Hamlin.
From an oil painting by John Hubbard Rich.

The Heart of the Wild.

Night where the winds confer
Far in the depths of the wild,
And the heart of a wanderer
Is as the heart of a child—

Hearing the boughs that braid
Croon and croon and croon,
Seeing the shine and shade
Under the large, low moon;

Purple glooms on the lake
Under the headlands bold,
And paths that the moonbeams make—
Ripples of fairy gold.

And over and through it all,
Now near and clear, now blurred,
The lift of a haunting call,
The voice of a lonely bird!

Here is the balm of content;
Here is the surcease sure;
You that are worn and spent,
List to the outland lure!

Come, now the night winds stir,
Back to the waste and wild
Where the heart of a wanderer
Is as the heart of a child!

—[Clinton Scollard, in The Churchman.

Forbear, Forgive, Forget.

Forbear, strong heart, forbear;
Let not the arrow dart
Which wounds the trusting heart;
Forbear, strong heart, forbear.

Forgive, dear heart, forgive;
Let not the tide of strife
Mar thy sweet inner life;
Forgive, dear heart, forgive.

Face upward to the stars;
Let Love heal all thy scars;
Face upward to the stars;

Socialist Sculptor.
Emile Derve, with his "Prehistoric Man," which he exhibited at the Paris Salon this year.

WHAT IS BEAUTY?

SOCIALIST SCULPTOR USES ART TO ADVANCE HIS IDEA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PARIS, May 30.—Emile Derré, the famous socialist sculptor, has used his art as a means of preaching the doctrine of socialism.

Each political movement in France is always followed by a change in the character of the art works exhibited at the salons and exhibitions. One might almost say each party has its workers who reproduce in paintings and sculpture the ideas and big movements of the moment. Immediately after the revolution, the chief subjects for the painters were war, its horrors and the ghastly scenes connected with it.

Derré conveys in his great piece of sculpture "Prehistoric Man" a feeling that savagery and the untamed passions of the lower animals prevail without any restrictions. By the comparison of this type with man of today one realizes the great advance in the social system.

Derré's belief is that art should be beautiful.

"But how shall we best serve the cause of beauty," said the young enthusiast. "My ideal of beauty is harmony and happiness—not for the few but for all. The betterment of the lower classes can only be obtained by causing people to think. If they give their mite toward bringing about a better social condition I claim they serve the great cause of beauty far better than a faithful reproduction of a satin gown, sparking jewels and other useless luxuries."

Derré is self-taught and while still under thirty he has done some masterly, work one of the strongest of his productions perhaps being his statue of Marat. He has also made numerous busts of the leading men who have advanced the cause of socialism as well as those who have occupied more o" less important posts in the French government.

Was Resting Easily.

Considerable humor circulates at the expense of doctors and nurses in reference to the well established rule that hospitals give out no information regarding patients under the care of outside physicians. This information, if desired, should be obtained from the physician. As a result a stereotyped phrase is given to the nurses and they are told to say that any patient inquired of is "resting easily."

On one occasion a man injured in a railroad wreck hovered between life and death for weeks and daily calls for information as to his condition were made on the telephone by the newspapers. Always the patient was "resting easy."

One night his death notice was received from the undertaker and with a desire to test the truth of hospital reports, the institution was called by the press with inquiries as to the dead man's condition.

"Oh, he's resting easily tonight," said the nurse without regard to patient inquired about.

"Yes," sarcastically rejoined the reporter, "that's what the undertaker seemed to think."—St. Louis Times.

Pastor Was Surprised.

The pastor of a West Philadelphia church was very much surprised and pleased last Sunday night when in the course of the service a crowd of persons fully forty strong entered and seated themselves in the rear pews. The service continued with the clergyman congratulating himself on his unusually large congregation, when suddenly the door opened and a man stuck in his head.

"Here she comes," he announced in a loud whisper.

Instantly the late comers arose en masse and rushed for the door. The pastor was so perplexed at the strange occurrence that after service he spoke to one of the vestry who had been standing by the door.

"Don't you know what happened?" asked the vestryman, laughingly.

"No," answered the clergyman, "but I would like to."

"Why, a car broke down right in front of the church. Everybody got out after a few minutes, and, seeing a chance to sit down, they all came in here, leaving one man on watch."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Matheson Matheson

Special Sale **Women's** Linen Suits

Of interest to every woman—this June sale of the finest summer ready-to-wear beautiful linen fabrics, white, natural and in colors; all washable, and cut on smart, graceful lines, combining style and comfort. These linen coat suits are the perfection of good taste for general summer wear and ideal garments for beach or mountain; not only practical, but neat and attractive.

Considering the high standard of all Matheson merchandise, these reductions should appeal to every thoughtful woman. A splendid assortment for selection.

Values up to $16.50—Now..... $12.50
Values up to $27.50—Now..... $16.50
Values up to $32.50—Now..... $22.50
Values up to $37.50—Now..... $27.50
Values up to $49.50—Now..... $37.50
All One-Piece Suits..... ½ PRICE

Matheson

Great Reduction Sale Monday At Empire Sample Suit Co.

Second Floor

We have been ordered to sell every garment in the house at a great reduction, by our manufacturers of New York. Here is your chance to be well dressed at economy prices.

$30.00 Cloth Suits
These suits come in black, navy, tan, shepherd check and white, with hairline stripe; made of worsted and serge; women's and misses' sizes. While they last $10

$18.00 Linen Suits
Here are suits and dresses made in linen crash in natural, white, etc.; perfectly tailored; worth up to $18. See these, it will pay you $7.50

Lingerie Dresses
Values to $15
Beautiful dresses; plain and overskirt effects; a new lot of 50 fresh from New York; all sizes; $10 to $15 values $5

Man Tailored Suits
Advance fall styles; perfectly tailored; made of the finest mannish worsteds and imported cloths; worth double our sample price.
$15, $20, $25, $30

Pongee—White Serge Coats
Values to $30
12 pongee coats, full length; values to $30.
15 white serge coats will be sold tomorrow at this price. $12.50

Silk-Linen Dresses
Values to $25.
Taffeta and other silks in black, navy, etc. Values to $25. Linen dresses of imported cloths, handsomely made. $10

You will be pleased to know that suits bought here are fitted perfectly by our experienced tailors.

EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO

444 So. Broadway Second Floor, Room 206 Parmelee-Dohrman Bldg The Economy Shop

CHILDREN'S BOOKS—TOY DEPARTMENT—3rd FLOOR

BEEMAN & HENDEE

447 SOUTH BROADWAY

WHY SHOULD THE MOTHER OF A BABY

waste time and energy shopping all over the city when anything and everything needed for babies can be had right here in greater variety and better values than anywhere else?

Infants' Layettes, $8 to $25.

All-Year-Round Toy Room

Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Games, Books

Broken and battered dollies repaired and made like new.

BIG SALE GIRLS' WASH DRESSES

We must have more room for display, in consequence the astonishingly low prices you will find throughout this stock.

$4.50 Values $1.00 Come in two two styles — Guimp suits with full plaited skirts and wide tucks over shouldtrs; also a line of lawn dresses, very nicely trimmed in lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

$9.00 Values $4.00 Linen 1-piece suits with kilt skirts, Dutch collar, belt and cuffs of dark blue with Irish crochet trimming. These are particularly attractive dresses. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

250

Suit Lengths

To Be Sold by July 1st.

Every one of these is a bargain, and the ladies must pick their Suit quick to get one.

All of the A. Greene & Son superior workmanship is put into every Suit, and better garments cannot be made in Los Angeles.

A. Greene & Son Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.

321-3-5 WEST SEVENTH ST. Third Floor.

Madam L. G. Potts IMPORTER

Lingerie Gowns and Waists; Tailor Suits, Silk, Wool and Linen to suit the season; Evening and Reception Gowns. Special attention given to Wedding Trousseau.

512 South Broadway—3rd Floor

For Tomorrow
200
TRIMMED HATS
$1.00
Your choice of a special selection of actual styles,
$3.50
150 beautiful hats at price. Every one a value.

Willow Plumes
Regularly $8
$6 Tomorrow Only
These are splendid plumes of finest quality

Original Sample Hat
444 So. Broadway
Rooms 204-5 Second Parmelee-Dohrman

Sample Shoe
Made in All
For Ladies
For Men
Regular $3.50 to $
I have just received of the nobbiest canvas high button every shown in L geles, also a nifty high tan button and evening, any shade desired in advance of the shoe stores.
shop and be con
Sample Shoe
MAGILL
3rd Floor Langham
315 S. Broadway
Take Elevator
Open Saturday

Summer
LADIES' TAILORED
$65 Suits
Every suit is strictly tailored and cannot be made in style and workmanship
H. BIRNBAUM
210 O. T. Johnson
356 S.

Are You Why Not

For Tomorrow
200
TRIMME
HATS
$1.00
Your choice of a spleni selection of actual $ styles,
$3.50
150 beautiful hats at th price. Every one a $ value.
Willow Plumes
Regularly $10.
$6 Tomorrow Only
These are splendid bla plumes of finest quality

ORIGINAL Sample Hat Parlor
444 So. Broadwa
Rooms 204-5 Second Fl
Parmelee-Dohrmann B

Sample Shoes
Made in All Styles
For Ladies $
For Men $2.5
Regular $3.50 to $6 Va
I have just received a of the nobbiest canvas high button every shown in Los geles, also a nifty lo high tan button and evening slipper any shade desired. in advance of the r shoe stores. Visit shop and be convinc
Sample Shoe
MAGILL
3rd Floor Laughlin
315 S. Broadway
Take Elevator
Open Saturday Eve

Summer Rat
LADIES' TAILORED SU
$65 Suits for $
Every suit is strictly high c lored and cannot be surp style and workmanship.
H. BIRNBAUM,
210 O. T. Johnson Bld
356 S. Broadway.

Are You Sick?
Why Not Get We
Call On

ossip of Interesting People.

HEREABOUTS.

mining prospector and ...rrier, who was in the city ...negotiating a deal, was ...buckbeck, which he makes his ...in the Bakersfield oil field has ...ally cleaned.

...O'Brien and myself took up ...almost grant, and when the oil ...shore in I sold out my share ...Standard Oil Company," he ...Mr. O'Brien has a deal on for ...with Los Angeles capitalists, ...asking $300 an acre for his hold... The syndicate intends, if the ...goes through, to develop the tract, ...about two miles from the great ...Is the gusher as immense as ...d? It is the biggest thing the ...ever saw. When it broke loose, ...not dreamed that it would keep ...mighty low long. But there it ...rolling out thousands of barrels ...every day, and no one can tell ...it will give out. Just think how ...d has jumped in price since the ...ths. Our property was worth ...$ as acre eight months ago. ...are not willing to pay $1700 an ...and as I say, Mr. O'Brien asks ...It takes money to develop oil. ...that is the reason why this field ...developed long ago. Another ...a year ago, there wasn't the ...for oil. Yes, I am on Easy ...But I have had my ups and ...I went broke in Nevada. But ...ing about that gusher, there is a ...for the world to envy."

...Bowles, representing the Dixon ...Company, recounted yester... ...at the Hollenbeck, the incidents ...cted with the sinking of the ...submarine, May 26, by a ...channel boat. Bowles was a ...ger on the steamer, Pas De ...going to Dover.

"Pas De Calais," he said, "is a ...two-knot boat. We were about ...miles out from Calais. I was ...ing on the bow, watching an ...sh Channel steamer coming to... us. It was some distance off, ...as I lowered my gaze to the ocean, ...about 30 yards ahead what ...ed to be the topmast of a sub... ...ed fishing boat. I knew there ...no danger to the fast, iron steam... ...was on, and made no comment, ...we drew nearer, I saw that in ...of a fishing boat, we were run... ...head on to a submarine. The ...cope was plainly visible under the ... An officer was standing on the ...and I sailed up to him, point... ...the submarine. He shaded his ...with his hand and took a long ...at the craft. Then there was ...action. The signal was given ...full speed astern, but we were ...so fast and the distance was so ...that it was impossible to avert ...sion. I climbed a stanchion ...both hands and awaited the ... It was terrific. I heard the ...ing shock of our keel over the ...submarine. The steamer was ...ed, and I saw the bow of the ...marine shoot up out of the water. ...remained in plain sight for thirty ...utes while the crew was laboring ...launch a boat and go to the rescue. ...the boat was put over the side, ...submarine sank. The delay is un... ...table to me. A smart American ...would have launched a boat in ...and attached a hawser to the sub... ...and towed it back to shore. I ...pretty sick. I can tell you, es... ...y after I learned there were sev... ...men and one woman in the ...arine who were drowned like rats ...hole. Our bow was crushed, and ...put back to Calais. There was a ...smell of gasoline and I pre... ...the steamer myself the reservoir ...the submarine engineer had no ...for his boilers and could not bring ...boat to the surface."

...has been twenty-eight years since ...Hughes, a Franklin, Pa., steel ...facturer, was lost in Los Angeles. ...his automobile since his arrival ...on Wednesday last has known ...imitation.

"I say that I have been thunder... ...k is to express it but mildly," said ...Hughes. "I came here in 1881 and ...here again in 1887, coming from ...attle ranges of Arizona, where I ...worked as a cowboy. Even in ...early period I was struck by the ...lless climate of Los Angeles, and ...magnificent beauty of her sur... ...ings. Strange as it all seems ...I used to imagine myself in those ...that as soon as I could arrange ...ould come back here from Penn... ...nia and make my home here. But ...happened that my affairs in the ...forced me to postpone the happy ...so often that finally I gave it up, ...ugh I always promised myself ...her visit here. And it is all so ...erful to me—the phenomenal ...h of the city—the splendid city ...—it is all so much like the tale of ...n and his wonderful lamp. And ...of the very first men I ran into ...in the Angeles Hotel, was Col. ...Winston, back from my home; ...e very next thing I hear is that ...Tim Spellacy, another boyhood ...is one of your prominent oil ...I expect to have a good long ...before I turn my steps home... ...Mr. Hughes's wife is a cousin ...P. Fay, owner of the Fay build... ...corner Third and Hill streets.

...hall is very much alive now... ...and is forging ahead with an en... ...that we have never before ...," said Justice J. F. Powell of ...iving town on the northern bor... ...of Los Angeles county, who has ...at the Nadeau several days. "We ...talling a complete water system ...hall and making other improve... ...that will be of permanent value. ...tate is unusually active, and ...rabbs money is being invested ...ands in our section. The Stand... ...l Company has several wells in ...and H. Clay Needham is also ...ing quite extensively. There are ...interested and development ...going ahead rapidly on some ...r properties."

...CATORS, SCIENTISTS.

...F. BOLZA of the mathematical ...partment of the University of ...rnia, who has been connected ...the university since its founda... ...eighteen years ago, recently ...known to the trustees that he ...to retire as a professor, and ...his time in study in Germany. ...request has been granted, he be... ...ide the first non-resident pro... ...and will draw the same salary ...heretofore for the rest of his life. ...will be spent in Freiburg, Ger...

...am Henry Glasson of the faculty ...ity College, Durham, N. C., has ...appointed acting professor of ...ics and politics at Cornell for ...t academic year, to take the ...Prof. Jeremiah W. Jenks, who ...end the year abroad in study ...preparations for the govern...

...erbert E. Smith, dean of the ...ersal School, has resigned, the ...to take effect with the conclu... ...of the present school year. He ...ame connected with the institu... ...since 1891, when he made professor ...ics on the death of Prof. Lillman. ...George R. McDermott of the ...faculty in the college of Me... ...and Engineering, has been granted ...medical leave of absence for the ...

will go to Rio Janeiro in October to superintend the erection of a mammoth ship yard, engine and boiler works and drydocks, capable of taking care of the company's ships and those of the Brazilian navy. The summer he will spend in Europe at the head of a commission which will inspect the important ship yards of the Old World.

Dr. Fritz Sage Darrow, Greek instructor in Drury College, Springfield, Mo., has resigned as the result of an attack on his theosophy teachings. He was charged with instilling the Besant cult into the minds of the young men and women he was supposed to be instructing in the mysteries of Greek roots.

Prof. C. Alphonso Smith of the University of Virginia will hold the Roosevelt lectureship at the University of Berlin next session. Beginning the middle of October, he will deliver thirty lectures on American literature and, besides, he will conduct a seminar of four hours a week, treating the subject of Edgar Allen Poe.

Prof. Harvey E. Jordan of the University of Virginia will spend the summer at Naples, where he will pursue a course in the Naples Biological Laboratory. Later he will attend the International Zoological Congress at Grats, Austria, and from there he will go to Brussels to attend the International Anatomical Congress.

Prof. Millard Lewis Lipscomb, who has resigned from the faculty of the University of Missouri, will receive a service pension from the Carnegie Foundation for Retired College Professors. Prof. Lipscomb was professor of physics from 1899 until 1903 and editor of the university catalogue from 1903 until 1910.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

IN A DEPARTMENT order, signed by himself, it is announced that Brig.-Gen. Maus, commanding general of the Department of Columbia, will proceed on an inspection tour of various posts in his military territory. The order conveys no special information to the uninitiated, but its real meaning is that Gen. Maus will travel over nearly 4000 miles of snow and ice, by dog-sleds, and whatever other vehicles he can obtain, accompanied by only one guide and a prismatic compass, and will make a journey never before attempted by an officer of his rank in the world. Officially, Gen. Maus was not compelled to take the arduous trip. He will go first to Skagway, proceeding thence to Fort Gibbon and Fairbanks, and then overland many hundreds of miles of snow to Valdez. He will visit Forts Gibbon, William H. Seward, Davis, Egbert and Liscum, and will prepare a special map in addition to ascertaining, if of the Territory.

Col. James W. Pope, Assistant Quartermaster-General in charge at Denver of the Department of the Colorado, has been retired on account of age. He is from Kentucky, and is a graduate of the military academy. During the Spanish war he served as a volunteer in the Quartermaster's Department.

Maj.-Gen. William H. Carter, lately in command of the Philippine division, is serving as acting chief of staff of the army during the absence of Maj.-Gen. Wood in South America. On the return of Gen. Wood, Gen. Carter will become assistant chief.

Lieut.-Col. George Barnett, commander of the Marine Corps at the Peking Legation took for his ninety-mile ride a gallop from Peking to the great wall. He was accompanied by his wife, and they not only rode the ninety miles, but nearly twice as much. Mrs. Barnett was presented a silver cup by the officers of the Legation in recognition of what she had done.

Maj. Samuel W. Dunning, Twentieth Infantry, with station at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, has been ordered to duty with the Department of California in connection with the fall maneuvers to be held at Atascadero ranch. He will sail for the United States about July 4.

The findings of the court of inquiry which consumed five or six weeks in investigating affairs pertaining to the Marine Corps, and particularly with relation to a controversy between Maj.-Gen. George F. Elliott, commandant, and Col. Charles H. Lauchheimer, adjutant and inspector of the corps, and the action of the Navy Department thereon, will probably not be announced for about two weeks. The record of the case has been in the office of the judge advocate-general of the navy for several weeks for review, and the officers concerned are anxiously awaiting announcement of the result. There is no case involving officers of the military or naval service of such importance within the memory of officers now living which has been kept so secret.

"Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn, secretary of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, has sent out a circular to survivors of that famous and victorious corps calling their attention to the fact that this year's reunion will be held near the battlefield of Antietam, on September 16 and 17.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

HENRY PRATHER FLETCHER, who has been a chargé of the American Legation at Peking for the last year, has returned to the United States, preparatory to assuming his new duties as Minister to Chili. Mr. Fletcher has been attached to the Peking office for five years. When W. W. Rockhill was transferred a year ago from Peking to St. Petersburg Mr. Fletcher took charge. He relinquished the post recently to the new Minister to China, Judge William J. Calhoun.

Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota looks more like a heavy tragedian than a humorist, but semi-occasionally he unloads upon his Senatorial colleagues a bit of humor that sends a smile around the circle. On the last day of the debate on the railroad bill, when one amendment after another was going down in defeat, Senator Piles of Washington and Smoot of Utah engaged in a heated argument. The two Senators were within touching distance of Clapp. The Senate generally was paying scant attention and much audible conversation was heard in different parts of the chamber. Clapp stood the racket as long as possible, when he rose and said:

"Mr. President, I ask for order. It is impossible to hear the conversation."

Jesse Ray Edwards, the coxswain who has made a new world's record as a gunner on the new battleship South Carolina, is 21 years old, and has been in the navy only three years. In the recent target practice he made sixteen bullseye target hits out of a possible sixteen, in four minutes and fifty-one seconds, using the 12-inch forward turret guns of the ship. The target was a mile distant, and much smaller than the target formerly used.

Daniel Drawbaugh, the veteran inventor, who claims to have preceded Alexander Graham Bell in the invention of the telephone, is reported to be critically ill at his home at Eberly's Mill, Cumberland county, Pa.

Kalman Mikszath, the famous Hungarian novelist, has gained from the nation a handsome and substantial token of appreciation. To mark his fiftieth birthday he has been presented with three estates worth $22,500, so that in his old age he will not be dependent on the product of his pen for sub-

retirement fourteen years ago, was for more than forty years a Boston and Maine railroad man, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary recently. Mr. Long resides in Franklin, N. H. He enjoys remarkably good health, and did not have a sick day all winter.

Kindness fifteen years ago to a peddler has netted George White, a rural mail carrier and farmer at Rea, near Washington, Pa., $10,000, according to information he received from a lawyer in a Western State.

It is said of Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer, a western publication, who has come East to deliver lectures at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, that when his name was once mentioned for United States Secretary of Agriculture, he remarked that his family for 250 years had been farmers; that none of them had ever held offices higher than justice of the peace; and that he could never think of breaking so honorable a record.

OVER THE SEA.

LORD WALSINHAM, well known as a specialist in entomology, has recently presented to the British Museum his collection of microlepidoptera, containing 45,000 species, which is more than ten times the number previously represented in that institution.

Erich Korngold, son of a Vienna musical critic and only 13 years old, is the latest prodigy to be brought into public notice. The boy has already several musical compositions to his credit, including a sonata for piano, music for a pantomime, and a set of six "character studies," entitled "Don Quixote." His works are said to be surprising in assurance of style, mastery of form, individuality of expression, and harmonization. Only the record of Handel as a lad equals this evidence of youthful genius in music.

President Fallieres of France may resign before the end of his term of office because of ill health. His mental fatigue is said to be very noticeable. Some time ago, when the Czar visited Cherbourg, the President's mental fatigue was very noticeable. Since then there has been scant improvement in his condition.

Rir Robert A. Hadfield, once president of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, inventor of manganese steel and one of the most prominent manufacturers of war material in the world, is making a leisurely tour of the world, accompanied by Lady Hadfield. Sir Robert for thirty years has been the head and owner of the Hadfield Steel Foundry, Ltd., of Sneffield, England, where most of the projectiles for the British government are made. In an interview he expresses his conviction that China will be the world's metallurgical center, for she possesses enormous resources of untold magnitude. Iron, coal, copper and lead are there in immense quantities.

Princess Alexander of Teck, the daughter of the Duchess of Albany, and consequently first cousin of King George, is not only extremely pretty, but very witty. In fact, she is the jokemaker to the royal circle. She and her husband, who is the Queen's second brother, are very poor for royalties, having only $20,000 a year between them, so they live very quietly in the country.

Antonio de Vargas Machuca, chamberlain to His Majesty and scion of one of the oldest and foremost families of the land of Castile, has been visiting the great manufacturing plants in and about New York for the last six weeks. He is the first commercial delegate ever sent to this country by Spain.

"Joe Muller, Detective," is the first German detective to appear in fiction. Unlike Sherlock Holmes and many of his colleagues in fiction, Muller is a member of the regular police force. The stories of him and the mysteries he has unraveled have been translated by Grace Isabel Colbron from the German of Augusta Croner.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

TO BE a world's champion four years after beginning to shoot is surely a record. Mrs. Chapman, the woman champion for rifle shooting, had never handled a rifle till 1906, and then took up shooting as a recreation. Moreover, she has gained her successes, over 100 prizes, with a rifle of regulation service pattern—a pattern not used by any other woman of whom there is any record.

Miss Ellis Meridith of Denver has just been elected Election Commissioner, her total vote, 20,997, exceeding the combined vote of her seven male competitors. Miss Meridith is a clubwoman and run on the Citizens' ticket.

Miss Anne Burrows, instructor at the school of household arts, Teachers' College, New York, has obtained a half-year vacation, during which she is to travel through the Western States visiting educational institutions.

Mrs. Clara Bancroft Beatley has been elected for her eighteenth consecutive term as superintendent of the Sunday-school of the Church of the Disciples in Boston. Under Mrs. Beatley's administration a graded system of instruction has been introduced, which includes a series of Bible lessons, ethical teachings and a course of social service.

Miss Margaret Macdonald, professor of agricultural chemistry in the State College of Pennsylvania, and Miss Jane B. Haines, president of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania School of Horticulture for Women, talked on the opportunites for special training in agriculture for women in Pennsylvania at the conference on agriculture as a means of livelihood for women which was recently held at Bryn Mawr College.

Miss Edna L. Burroughs has recently returned to New York from Holland, and will present a report to Congress before adjournment on the operation of government insurance in Holland. The government insurance bank was established in Holland six years ago and laborers and employés of factories are insured, the employers paying the premium. Employés are cared for when ill and receive pensions when crippled.

Children.

Oh, little people from the hills of Dawn,
What set a-straying hitherward your feet,
Still rosy from your wanderings on her peaks,
Still dewy from her vales of asphodel,
And all the lucence of God's unvexed morn
Still shining in your confident, clear eyes?

Was it some new-spied flower farther down
The western slope, whose gaudy tints allured?
Some nodding, dusty daisy whose frank glance
Outvied the breathless, stirless purity
Of asphodels that, like unnoted stars,
Slow whiten on the windless fields elysian?

So soon the dust upon the tender feet
That slow and slower trudge, the straining eyes,
The reaching hands, grown tired of plucking now,
Forgetting to the end some precious

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

New Jabot and Collar Pins at..... 50c
—A jewelry feature Monday.
—Sterling and Pompeiian finish. New pins, beaded for the summer jabots and Dutch collars.
—Sapphire, amethyst, cameo and topaz settings, 50c.

$3.50 For New Couch Covers
—a small line of patterns in reversible effects. 3 yards long and 60 inches wide, without fringe—worth two-thirds more than $3.50.
Couch Covers $2.25.
—A fine Kashgar couch cover 3 yards long, plain without fringe and a great value at $2.25 each.
72-in. Couch Covers $2.25
—that are fringed all around. A heavy tapestry cover in a big variety of Oriental patterns and new shades—$2.25 each.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M.
Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

More of Those Go-Carts at $5.00.
—that have turned things topsy turvy in the go-cart world—
—A great value—one of the strongest in the hosts of splendid items.
"1000 Go-Carts."
—that have just come to complete varieties on the 3rd floor—
—Collapsible—with reclining back—strong steel frame—10-in. rubber tired wheels—in tan, green, black or red—$5.00—3rd floor.
—A Folding Street Car Cart $1.50.

Bullock's
Broadway at Seventh

How About Your New Belts? 50c
—The price that covers a surprising range.
—Elastic and non-elastic styles in light and dark Persian effects. New buckles. Neat designs. Gilt, gunmetal or oxidized.

More Wonder Fashions from the Wonder Workers of Paris Here

—for the gala dress display of the season, Monday.
—Not to ignore scores of charming lingerie frocks and plain tailored wash suits and summer wool suits and coats and skirts and a myriad of the prettiest, most becoming waists we have ever had.

See other advertisements—
Page 13, Part III.
Page 10, Part II.
Also in Part VII.

—Nearly every day announces new arrivals from the fashion centers of the world—styles to win the hearts of women.
—Original, along the lines of simplicity, that mark the tendency of the season.
—And every day sees interest active—among buyers on the second floor.
—More women are learning to come to Bullocks, when they want the new, the different, the authoritative fashions. More women are learning the attractiveness of Bullock values.
—Monday will be a great day, because of great preparations that have been made. Don't miss the second floor on your shopping trip.

Midsummer Millinery
Beauty at Its Height

—And Bullock artists have outdone themselves in designing.
—Never have such pretty, becoming styles been shown as now; never has such a variety been displayed on the 2nd floor.
—Note the picture above illustrating three of the newest models.
—Particularly fascinating are the new hats of lingerie, elaborate with lace and embroidery. The styles of the hour. Women are enthusiastic over them. Colors and white.
—The central cut shows a white hair shape, with maline bow and large linen roses.
—The cut on the left is a black hair hat, laden with roses and wistaria.
—And other hats will be out in bewildering variety, with flowers and maline and laces and ribbon used in many wonderfully effective ways.
—Special emphasis on $10 to $19.50 creations—Monday, second floor.

Another Victory For Ivy Corsets
—One of New York's greatest stores throws out many other strongly advertised Corsets and puts in a complete line of Ivy Corsets.
—Shrewd merchants do not act on impulse—
—The reasons why this Great Organizer has put in Ivy Corsets—
—are the Style Reasons
Health Reasons
Comfort Reasons
—that make Ivy Corsets
—the finest corset values in the world and that caused Bullock's to put them in 3 years ago—
—The same reasons are reasons why you should wear Ivy Corsets. At Bullock's exclusively.

New Ivy Model 790
—Of imported French batiste or light weight coutil; strong and durable; medium high bust; extra long hip and back; boned with soft rust-proof whale spring; 3 sets of hose supporters; sizes 19 to 30—$5.00.

"Ivy" Style 780N—$4.00
—A splendid model for average full figures; of imported French batiste; medium high bust, long front hip and back; soft boning; 3 sets of hose supporters; sizes 19 to 36—$4.

The Picture Shows one of the Newest Styles
—of cream pongee, with small tan colored spots. A tunic style, with underskirt of soft draping pleats. Clown collar and jabot of net, $39.50.
—Another dress is of white crepe with draped skirt, collarless, short sleeved, hand embroidered, with pastel colored silk, $29.50.
Another Rich Effect is of taupe colored silk voile, with square yoke of princess lace. Over-skirt and underskirt, $49.50.
A Black and White Foulard Creation with overdress of black silk chiffon is marked $39.50, and many other fashions are unusually attractive.

The Adam
—Silver of Distinctive Character and Individuality.

This pattern is in strict accordance with the principles inculcated in the writings and manifested in the works of the celebrated brothers, Robert and James Adam.
The enduring place given in this country to the so-called "Adam" furniture and decoration promises to extend to this pattern silverware, which embodies in exquisite form the best traditions and one of the best periods of the silversmith's art.
The spirit of the time of King George III finds eloquent expression in the classic purity of the Adam pattern.
Our exhibit this week embraces a complete range of items—prices follow:

Prices on Adam Patterns

Dinner Knives	$24.50 Per Dozen
Dessert Knives	$21.00 Per Dozen
Dinner Forks	$26.00 Per Dozen
Dessert Forks	$18.00 Per Dozen
Table Spoons	$26.00 Per Dozen
Dessert Spoons	$18.00 Per Dozen
Soup Spoons	$21.00 Per Dozen
Tea Spoons	$11.00 Per Dozen

The Diamond Store Of Los Angeles

Complete Line of Fancy Pieces

Donovan & Seamans Co.
Spring Street at Third

Danderine
Grows Hair
and we can
PROVE IT!
The Great DANDERINE Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results.
IT enlivens and invigorates the hair glands and tissues of the scalp, resulting in a continuous and increasing growth of the hair.

Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Danderine has renewed the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless. A lady from Brooklyn writes: "After a short trial my hair stopped falling, and now have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and a quarter yards long."
Danderine stimulates the scalp, makes it healthy and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp invigorator known. It is a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. Even a small bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.
Now on sale at every drug and toilet store in the land; 3 sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.
Cut This Out
Free To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Maxime's
529 BROADWAY
The Popular Millinery Market of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES
Corset Shop
SOLE AGENTS
Henderson,
La Frances
La Princess
The Leading Makes
535 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone F4750. Los Ang

J. Bernard
LADIES' TAILOR
430 S. BROADWAY.
Room 304 Bumiller Bldg.
WHITE SERGE SUITS $20

H. Lyons
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
SUITS FROM $35 UP

SPRING
Tailored Gowns
Swelldom

OUR EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—Sunshine Society—With The Young F

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

Wheel Chairs Only for City Residents. Rest Home to Open Soon—Mrs. McLeod Honored.

International Sunshine Society.—President-General, Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, New York; State organizer, Mrs. William M. McLeod, Alhambra; headquarters for distribution of articles donated to the Sunshine Society, with Mrs. H. B. McKinney, No. 2302 Budlong avenue. Communications upon Sunshine matters should be addressed to the president of the society, Mrs. James Fox, No. 2301 La Salle avenue, Los Angeles.

MOTTO.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on!
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on!
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on!

At a meeting of the executive board of Sunshine Society, held during the week at the home of Mrs. James Fox, the president, the matter of confining the use of the wheel chairs to residents of this city was discussed, and it was finally agreed to adopt this rule, exception, however, to be made in cases where city patients moved temporarily to near-by towns.

While Sunshine Society would like to extend the wheel-chair privilege over a wider territory, it realizes that this is impossible if it is to meet all the demands that are made within this fast-growing city.

The house at Venice, which is to be used as a Sunshine Rest Home, will not come into the possession of the Venice branch until July 1. If it is possible some of the Los Angeles Sunshine members will visit the house before that time so that they may better make their plans for sending tired mothers and their babies there, as soon as the society takes charge of it.

The Investigating Committee has been kept busy during the week.

The chairman of the Flower Committee has already entered vigorously upon her work, and is carrying good cheer daily in beautiful flowers to the sick and lonely.

A lady leaving town has notified the society that she leaves a garden full of flowers that she wishes the Sunshine Society to pluck at will.

Just a round dozen new names have been handed to the membership chairman to be added to our Sunshine lists.

As a reminder the business meeting of the society will be held in the lecture-room of the Y.W.C.A., Hill street, the first Thursday in July, at 2 p.m., and each first Thursday thereafter for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Alden stated in a recent publication that she had found many who do not advocate the taking of blind children from their mothers until after the kindergarten age.

In the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies the children are either motherless or have been abandoned. Mrs. Alden also states that even though a blind child has a kind mother, her loving fear and indulgence often prove a detriment to the little one.

The Sunshine Home trains the blind children up to 3 years old, and has already graduated fifty blind children from its baby kindergarten. Any one of them could go at once into the public kindergartens for the blind and do credit to themselves and to their teachers.

MRS. M'LEOD HONORED.

Mrs. William Wallace McLeod, organizer, and for eight years president of the Los Angeles branch of Sunshine Society, was the honored guest at a large card party given by members of the organization during the week in the Bosley-Goldberg assembly-rooms. Hostesses of the party were Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. H. D. McKinney and Mrs. M. E. Flint.

Gold.

"Gold, gold, gold, beautiful hillside of gold,
I am a millionaire,
This is my treasure rare,
Hearts it will warm now grown cold.

"Gold, gold, gold, no one is richer than I.
I have found health and joy,
Gold here with out alloy,
Come share with me 'neath the blue sky.

"Gold, gold, gold, California's best gold.
Come wade with me knee deep,
All you can gather keep,
Free poppies for young and old."

While writing the above verses, one day in May-time, I thought I was the richest woman in the world, with husband and babies and poppies. But a fuller realization of wealth came during the past three weeks. It happened this way:

Returning to Venice from a delightful fishing excursion, we found our place of residence had burned during our absence, and treasured golden trinkets Santa Claus had brought to different members of the family in the years agone were buried beneath the amber embers.

But kindly words of sympathy and cheer from strangers and friends, the generous outpouring of love by the Each and All girls soothed away the many little hurts in my heart. The loss of gold by fire was small, indeed, if compared to the discovery of a purer, indestructible gold—the gold in human hearts. Friends, I thank you.

CATHERINE THOMAS.

Surprise Party.

A little surprise is being planned for the reception to be given Wednesday, June 22, at 2 o'clock, by members of Each and All Society, to be held in Cleveland Hall, Nielsen Theater building. All members of the society and their friends are invited to attend.

In Memoriam.

Many of our girls remember Mrs. S. Etta Young, for whom her pupils under the auspices of the Each and All Society gave a benefit entertainment a few weeks ago. Her beloved daughter and sister are now sorrowing for this dear one, whose spirit grew so weary of its pain-stricken body, and winged its flight where pain and sorrow are unknown.

One of our Each and All girls was there, to cheer with loving words when there, to cheer with loving words when the end came. She carried the bright flowers that Mrs. Young loved so well to give her many friends. So gracious was she with her gifts and her talents. Her memory will ever live in the hearts of those who were so fortunate as to receive her instruction.

Lives Up to Her Pledge.

Our "Pen'see" girl, who one day last summer led our girls in an outing, writes from La Crescenta, where she has gone for her health. She says she is fifteen miles from Los Angeles at an altitude of 2200 feet. She lives out of doors all day in a hammock with six big pepper trees for a canopy. "I have not been to ride very often, but when I do go, I plan to go and take flowers to a woman who is very sick. I am interested in a cripple girl two miles from here and have tried to send a gleam of sunshine in a lone man's life who lives near me. So you will see I am trying to keep my Each and All pledge."

We well know that "Pen'see" ever tries to keep her Each and All pledge in her work for others and none of us have forgotten her good work in the Emergency Chapter, nor how we loaned her to the Sunshine Society last summer and her work in the rest home at Venice.

Bon Voyage Book.

For the girl going abroad an original and pleasing little gift is a daintily-constructed "Bon-Voyage Book," says an exchange. To make this procure a large sheet of red card board and as many envelopes as there will be days on shipboard. Cut two pieces of cardboard a trifle larger than an envelop and lay them aside for the covers of the book. The rest of the cardboard should be cut into pieces just large enough to fit snugly into the envelopes.

Then look over your magazines and clip out appropriate little pictures. For instance, a young girl promenading the deck of a steamer alone, while about her sit a row of "mournful" looking men wrapped in steamer rugs, is just the thing for the third day out. Paste this picture on one of the pieces of cardboard, and under it write in gilt letters: "What is the use of being a good sailor?" For another day select a plate of good-looking pastry, mount it on a card and beneath it write: "Does this tempt you today?" etc., etc.

Now, after the selections have been made and the pictures pasted on the cardboards, add a little touch of gilt to the cards to make them more effective. Then slip them into the envelopes, and if you wish the whole thing to be more elaborate and practical insert with each card some tiny gift—a small address book, a dainty hand-made handkerchief, or a little silk flag, says the author of this "Bon Voyage Book."

The envelopes should be sealed with wax, and on the address side clippings of bright, timely little sayings may be pasted. In the center of each envelope is written the date on which it is to be opened. The envelopes may be touched with gilt and the covers daintily decorated in the same manner. If you can secure a picture of the vessel on which your friend is to sail mount it in the center of the front cover, but if you cannot, any marine sketch will answer the purpose.

After you have finished all the pasting and gilding, make holes in the sides of the covers and run ribbons through them to fasten the portfolio together. The envelopes should be laid between the covers in consecutive order and held in place by a little bow of ribbon at the opening side of the cover.

The Power of Sincerity.

"The Power of Sincerity" is thus defined in an editorial chat of a current monthly: Sincerity is made up of two words—sine and cere—sine, without, and cere, wax. And it means absolutely pure, transparent.

The human mind is constructed for truth-telling. This is its normal condition, and under the exercise of true living and true thinking the character becomes strong and robust.

Wholeness, completeness, comes into the life from truth, from sincerity; but the moment we attempt to twist the mind into expressing deceit it becomes abnormal and works all sorts of harm to the character.

There is something in the mind itself which thrives upon sincerity and which protests against all that is false, against all sham. Nothing ever quite satisfies this longing but absolute truth. The mind quickly becomes sickly and weak when forced to express what is false.

Living a life, turning life into a deceptive machine, is not only demoralizing, but it is always a confession of weakness.

The strong, balanced mind does not have to resort to subterfuge. It can afford to be transparent, open, because it is conscious of strength and does not need to hide anything.

Great minds are open to the light with no dark corners. With them nothing is hidden or veiled. Everybody is afraid of the opaque mind, the mind that acts in the dark underground. Nobody trusts the man who is always covering his tracks. We all love a transparent mind.

The Maternal Instinct.

"The Main cause of the modern unhappy marriages," says a wise old lady, "is because women have lost their maternal instincts. For most men are merely grown-up babies, and want a lot of 'mothering.'"

Commenting on this, an exchange has this to say of the masculine sex: If a man is hurt or pricked in his public life or in his pride, he needs a woman to run to, just as he flew to his mother when he was a toddling youngster, who tumbled down and wanted the place kissed to make it well.

At six months or sixty years, the eternal masculine yearns for a woman to comfort and reassure it and tell it time and time again that it's a fine fellow and isn't half-appreciated by the world.

Out of a large motherly heart a woman realizes that beneath his strong surface every man possesses a large element of the big baby in his composition. And she cossets and fusses over him at those times and seasons when he is possessed by just the same longing to be comforted and mothered as beset him when he cried in his cradle for "mammy."

There is no doubt whatever that the greatest rest and relaxation a tired work-weary man can know is to find in his wife the same tender comfort and soothing sympathy that mothers show to a fretful child. But what of the men whose wives have only a scanty step-mother sort of sympathy to give?

The smart, pleasure-hunting, selfish wife of today, who seeks all her happiness in public places, would never dream of "mothering" her husband. Her lack of natural womanly instinct would lead her to think that men are much too sensible to indulge in such sentimental yearnings. And most men shrink from showing their "babyish" side to any but the most sympathetic among women.

For this reason thousands of good wives live placidly with the partners of their joys and sorrows, even to the celebration of a golden wedding, without ever discovering that the apparently matter-of-fact, hard-headed business man would be all the better for a little "babyish," unreasonable "silly," but altogether sweet "mothering." No man, in reality, is too sensible to like being petted and spoiled.

When a man is smarting under a sense of injury or failure, when he feel that his great talents are falling flat on an unappreciative world, he rarely airs his grievances to other men.

He seeks out a sympathetic woman to pour balm on his wounds, restore his self-admiration and apply salve to his hurt vanity.

In short, he wants to be "mothered." A logical, reasoning woman, who points out that his failure is entirely his own fault, that his efforts are not being made in the right direction, does not meet the case.

Although he deserves to be slapped he wants to be kissed, exactly as he did when he was a 4-year-old troublesome pickle of mischief.

Just as the wise mother does not always point the moral that "it serves you right for being so silly," the maternal wife does not say "I told you so."

Learn to Relax.

In these days of strenuous living relaxation is a necessity, but few people there are who understand that relaxation means resting with relaxed nerves. The relation between the body and mental states is very close, remarks an exchange, and the action of one on the other very marked. One of the well-attested facts of psychology is that the physical expression of an emotion tends to increase it. If we are sad and give way to tears we are sadder. If we are brave and do a courageous act, we are braver. On the other hand, the condition of the body has a reflex effect on the mind.

It is surprising to see how the strain of every-day living can be lessened by a very little thought given to this matter of relaxing. With those of us who are grown up the perfect muscle control which should have been included in our childhood's training, and was not, must be acquired by systematic practice. But even the partial control that results from a momentary attention to the subject now and then through the day saves much wear and tear. Use a chair, not as a perching place between activities, but as a comfortable device for resting the muscles; use a carriage or a street car or a train, not merely as a means of conveyance between two given points, but as a blessed provision for rest, with muscles off guard and mind quiet, and a busy, hurried day can be carried to completion without undue strain. Use a bed at night, not for the incomplete rest that many get, whose heads unconsciously are held on their pillows and whose bodies are rigid with unnecessary muscular contraction, but for that delicious, refreshing rest that one may see any day in a comfortable family puss, completely surrendered to the comfort of a soft corner, without a trace of tension from the end of a gray nose to the tip of a furry tail. Such a relaxed giving up of one's self to an inviting bed means much more refreshing sleep through the night, much greater capacity for work in the morning.

Assuredly, economizing nerve force pays. True relaxation, with common sense as its basis, is a preparation for better work, not an excuse for shirking or laziness. It is well, too, to remember in this connection that while the general tendency of our particular generation is to crowd more into a day than logically belongs there, very often the error in our way of living that results in nervous disturbance is not so much what we do as the way we do it.

Brains and bodies, it is true, are not quite adjusted to the new conditions which make life so much more complex for us than for our grandmothers. Time-saving inventions by the score which allow us to concentrate in one day the experiences that would formerly have lasted a week render business and pleasure both more strenuous than ever before.

Most of us, through ignorance, put our physical and mental machinery to much unnecessary strain. We push and drive and force, wasting double the energy needed on just the simple things of routine living.

Often mental tension is relieved, indirectly, by removing physical tension. With nervous disorders taking hold upon the nation as never before and threatening us and our friends, this subject of relation and its application is worth careful consideration. Physical and mental relaxation are not enough. If our nervous systems are not made of iron, we must, to meet the demands made upon us, conserve our energy and cut off useless effort and worry.

A Game for Two.

While their mother was sick, Ted and Jimmy were spending two weeks in the country at Uncle Joe's. He was a fine uncle, they both thought; but much of the time he was busy with his writing, and then the hours hung heavy. The novelty of the little farm was worn off; there was no place to fish; and the only horse on the place was Uncle Joe's own saddle horse, too powerful for small boys to be trusted alone with. Uncle Joe knew all this, and he was not surprised on the third morning to be roused from work by Ted, who entered and sat down with a gloomy sigh.

"What's the matter?" he inquired.

"I want to play baseball, Uncle Joe."

"Why don't you?"

"There's only Jimmy and me, and two can't. There's—there's more fun in places where there's a lot of boys, don't you think, Uncle Joe?" Ted spoke delicately, for he did not wish to hurt his uncle's feelings, but Uncle Joe understood. He always had a way of understanding the boys. "You might play wallball," he suggested.

"What's that?" inquired his nephew.

"You need," said Uncle Joe, "a ball, not too hard, four barrel staves, a shingle, and the back of a woodshed."

Ted's eyes opened wide. "Sounds like a funny game!"

"You get the barrel staves and I'll come out and show you," replied his uncle.

When the staves, the shingle and Jimmy were collected, Uncle Joe sharpened one end of three of the staves and stuck them in the ground edgewise in a row a foot apart about five feet out from the woodshed. Then he laid the shingle across their tops. The fourth stave he shaved down neatly for a third of its length, and then wrapped the cut part in cloth.

"That's the bat," he explained, "and the cloth is put on so it won't hurt your hands."

"We've got a good bat," said Ted. But Uncle Joe replied:

"Not so good as one I can make," he said. Then he explained that the bat, a yard in length, was made of staves and the shingle.

"Now," he explained, "I'll pitch to you; but be careful of this line." He marked a line forty feet from the shingle. "If you miss the ball, and it goes over this line, you count as many runs as you make trips before you can throw the ball so as to hit the shingle, or can stand at the base with the ball in your hand and touch it on the fly, or run the bases with it, or knocks or throws it so that you are still running, you are out."

"How about fouls?" asked Ted.

"A foul is as good a hit as it is in this game; only the batter doesn't run. The pitcher's side runs."

"Sounds more like baseball," objected Jimmy, who had read books on games. "Let's get posted," but I think I'll try it."

"You may call it what you like," answered Uncle Joe, with twinkling eyes.

He returned to his writing, uninterrupted no more than two hot and red-faced boys left him at luncheon.

"How did it go?" he asked.

"I'm ahead!" cried Ted. "Ten runs."

"He's got sixty-two runs," said Jimmy, "only fifty-seven," he added quickly. "But we're going to play it over again, and I wager I beat him in the next game over, Uncle Joe!"

"Not until the weeds are cut," said Uncle Joe, again with a twinkle in his eyes.—[J. W. in Youth's Companion.

The teacher had been using simple language, and she was questioning the children the meaning of certain words.

"What is an average?" she asked.

At first there was a silence, then a little girl who had shown no interest in mental arithmetic raised her hand and said that she knew.

"Well, what is an average?" asked the teacher in encouraging tones.

"An average is what you get when you add up a lot of things and then divide by how many there are," was the reply.

"Who ever told you that?" asked the astonished teacher in surprise.

"It says so in my arithmetic," retorted the little girl.

At the request of the teacher the pupil read this from the arithmetic:

"If a hen lays seven eggs in five days, how many does she lay in the average, how many in a week, how many in a month?"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Little Willie always stood at the bottom of the class. He was content to go no lower. He was in the deepest dye. School days were days of despair about him, for poor little Willie cannot learn.

"Oh, Willie, Willie!" said his mother, after twenty minutes' explanation, "what on earth is the matter with your head is for?"

Willie thought it was for those awful questions that he was perseveringly.

"Please, mum," he said, "I 'spect it's to keep my hair parted on."—[Boston Traveler.

Babies and School Children—Striking Pictures and Points Here and Th

Christ in the Home.

BY ISABEL UPTON VAN ETTEN.

Have you ever looked into the eyes of a little child and beheld that look of baffled bewilderment as the conception of infinity, the magnitude of God's greatness dawns upon his child mind? And did you snuggle him close in your arms and whisper, "Some day we'll understand." And did you tell him the sweet story of God's love and impress upon his budding soul that he was but a little plant that must grow and blossom and bear fruit and that some day he would be transplanted into the garden of God—heaven? Did you tell him about Jesus and how He would give of the living water and how His love would give the rich sunshine necessary to make us grow? Home is rich in opportunities for mother to draw these beautiful lessons and in childhood alone when the soil is comparatively free from the weeds of selfishness and sin, will seed sown bear its richest fruitage.

Make your Christianity practical in its application. Speak of Jesus naturally and often, and always with tender love. Never fail to give Him the glory for the many blessings every day will bring. Jesus is a very gentle Shepherd to children. It is only to those hardened in sin that He must show Himself a terrible God. The good child needs know nothing of punishment and yet there may come a time when discipline will be a necessity and a blessing. So it is with God's dealings with His children. To the obedient, conscientious child, He is and always will be a God of love and just the thought of making Jesus sorry will be enough correction to turn the child again into the right way.

When a mother sees a look of guilt written for the first time on the baby face, when her appeal for a confession brings from the baby lips a prompt denial, the eyes proving an accomplice to the act with their round-eyed innocence, then when mother's heart sinks at the thought of what might be, when she realizes for the first time what misery it would mean to have brought into the world a child whose life was an evasion, a lie, a child that was untrustworthy and unreliable, then will the sweet influence of Christ's love and care come as a comfort and a help. She will gather her little one into her arms and just for a few moments mother and son will hold silent communion. She will say to that dear boy, "I do not know whether the little lips are telling true, but Jesus knows. If they have done wrong, Jesus is sorry. If mother's boy should be brave and tell mother all about it, how glad Jesus would be to forgive and cover the little sin. Oh, the joy in the mother heart when she hears the whispered confession. The influence of Christ in the home? The mother who has seen a temper pacified, who has seen a falsehood give place to truth, temptation conquered, weakness overcome, peace follow restlessness and storm, can best tell you the happiness this sweet Presence brings to the home circle.

There will be times in the religious experiences of our children that will perplex us. Many a parent has lost his hold upon his child by indulging in a smile or laughter over a situation that is of serious moment to the child. For instance, when a certain little girl, evidently moved by the highest altruistic motives, gave as her prayer:

"Dear Jesus, I'll go to hell for people, if they can be the gooder. I'll be the badman. We want to prefer one another, Amen."

There was no time for laughter, though it required great self-control, as little prayer reached the height

is very sensitive to ridicule and sarcasm. We lock the door upon our finest sensibilities when with one who abuses his sacred privileges. Step lightly, breathe gently, when your little one unfolds to you the tender fructifications of the little soul. Cover the injudicious smile with a flood of parental love, and let the look of suspicion, the dread of an unsympathetic response give place to the exalted expression every mother loves to chisel upon the face of her child.

A child's mind is, in some ways, superior to the adult mind. It lacks, to be true, the wisdom of experience, but, on the other hand, it is more alert, more retentive, more unbiased and imaginative. The adult mind can well pay a tribute of respect to the mind of the child. It is only by recognizing and respecting the child's natural powers that a parent can hope to understand, assist or sympathize with his development. Some people make the fatal mistake of talking down to children. Children love the feeling of equality as well as you and I do. It is a mental stimulus to them. It gives them self-respect, self-confidence, both of which characteristics are of invaluable aid when the world calls upon them to show their worth. False humility, fear, sensitiveness—these are the measurements of the gravitation of the soul and what we need to do for our child is to give him the feeling of assurance, the buoyancy of spirit, the unconsciousness of self that goes far toward the emancipation of the ego.

Many parents respond to the needs, mental, spiritual and physical, of their children at different periods of their lives, but the successful parent has the intuitive sympathy that furnishes all the tenderness and patience that babyhood demands and all the detachment and mental dignity a boy in his teens thinks to be his due. Every moment of a child's life conditions change and parenthood must adjust its perspective accordingly. Study the child's inclinations and encourage those that are best. Overcome the evil tendencies by emphasizing the good ones.

A child is full of requirements. If you meet these, you become his ideal. Failing to do so, your hold is lost. They have standards of cleanliness and it is a sorry day for the mother who neglects the little accessories of her toilet. They form intellectual standards that a slang expression, a shiftless articulation, a slovenly vocabulary will shock and disgust. It is a grievous thing to disappoint a child's spiritual requirements. Mothers, let us meet the standards our children set for us. Let us rise to our opportunities and make the best of them. Let us always weigh their little wants and make our decisions kindly but firmly. Let us take time to explain to them, when possible, that we have considered the proposition from their point of view, but for other reasons it must be as mother decides. A child will soon place confidence in the justice of mothers' decision when the thought becomes his own that mother always considers his best interests in all things. It is of vital importance that mother's ideals spiritually shall be as high as possible. It is very unusual for a child to overcome a wrong influence that is exerted on the mother's part. Mother and child should be quick to give expression to feelings of repentance, to be quick to say, "I'm sorry." Let me appeal to mothers never to harden their hearts to a child's "I'm sorry." Never call out that look of wounded trust by a failure to recognize the spirit of repentance.

If we teach our children to gain the mastery of themselves how many of the problems of parenthood will be solved for them. For when you sift all your troubles, we find that in nearly every instance, the basic element of the disturbance is a lack of self-control on the part of the parent. But whatever tangle our lives may be in, there is always coming a new day to "begin again." There is a world of days comes to our household, it will be beautiful to watch the look of inspiration come upon your child's face as the thought of beginning again brings to his heart the hope of better things. We, too, when life is all one minor strain of sad disappointment, will feel the thrill of hope as we come to the feet of Jesus with our own supplication to begin again. Let us bring all wrong ambition, all our unlovely acts, all the wicked thoughts that dominate us and seal them in oblivion. From these sacrifices will spring high ideals, strength for new achievement, and a life rich in happy possibilities—a new beginning.

If we love Jesus, prayer should be to us as natural as breath itself. We can gauge our spiritual progress by our habits of prayer. Constant intercourse with Jesus has the power to transform our hearts into things of beauty. All the Christ-like characteristics grow in us as we absorb His nature. Religion in the home must be natural. It must never be intrusive or pedantic, but as lovely, as all-pervading as the sunshine of love itself.

A "CAMP GIRL."

She Has Spent Most of Her Life Out of Doors and Does Not Enjoy Living in the City.

Laura Scott is the name of the very interesting camp baby whose picture is reproduced in this department today. This tot has spent most of her life in camp, her first taste of it being when she was an infant two months old. When brought into the city several months afterward she cried and fretted all the while, when indoors, for she seemed to miss the blue sky and the freedom of the out-of-doors. Laura is now at her father's camp near Azusa. She has her own burro, and recently made a ten-mile trip on this burro, with a party of other people. She is now six years old and is afraid of nothing. She has a little cot of her own made of willow branches, and sleeps out under a tree when the family is in camp. She can follow up a trail as well as her father, and can tell from the tracks what sort of little wild creature has left the imprint. Laura is fond of fishing and can bait her hook and haul in her catch just the same as any skilled fisherman.

One winter just about Christmas time, when the family was in camp, when little Laura was just old enough to know and expect a visit from old Santa Claus, a storm came up which lasted several days. There was much disappointment in the little family, because it was feared that Santa Claus would never be able to make the trip with his reindeer in such weather. But all the disappointment was turned to joy on Christmas morning, for there, when the little girl opened her eyes, was the loveliest Christmas tree, all decorated with toys and candies and ornaments of all kinds, and the sun was shining just gloriously outside, too.

Little Laura is a very tender little make-believe mother to her dolly, even if she is something of a tomboy girl, and spends most of her time in her little overalls. When the little girl comes to the city she is very fond of having her mother dress her daintily in ruffles and furbelows and then she likes to go promenading.

The first time Laura went to Sunday-school she was questioned on her return as to what was done there. "Oh," she answered, "the little girls and boys sang." When asked: "Did you sing?" she answered in a rather crestfallen manner. "No, they didn't sing 'Waltz Me Around Again, Willie.'" This was the camp's favorite song at the time, and probably the only song the little girl knew. Laura is a dear, unspoiled little girl, happy, and healthy and care free. She is always glad when little girls or boys visit her father's

Laura Scott,

a real camp baby, pictured as a

RISING MOON AND FALLING STAR.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Where the babbling brook runs singing over the rocks; where the owl and owlet sit in the tall fir trees and hoot and laugh at the moon and stars, stands the beautiful village of Rainbow, where lived the young warrior named Falling Star. On the night of his birth a beautiful star was seen in the heavens, as the moon was rising. It showed a beautiful radiant light and then fell to earth. The father and grand-father and many friends saw this.

"Ah," said the father, "our son shall be called Falling Star, as we are given a star from the Happy Hunting Grounds."

Brave and noble was this warrior; tall and slendor with eyes which shown as the stars, and brave was he in many battles. He now was old enough to find a partner. There were many beautiful maidens among his people, but none so fair as Rising Moon, and she, of all the maidens, became his partner, and proud was Falling Star's father of his daughter-in-law.

One night news came to the village of Rainbow, of the soldiers, who were on their way to give combat with the noble Red Men, and all the people, young and old, were gathered together. Now, old Chief Sun, addressed his people. He had been their fearless and courageous leader both in peace and war; but he was now old and haggard, and in trembling voice he spoke. "I have led my warriors through many battles, but now I am old and gray and feeble, and I will soon be wanted in the Happy Hunting Ground. I can not be leader, through the approaching battle, but who among my young braves will take my place."

Silence was there, and then came forward Falling Star. "I will lead these warriors, if I am able."

Then there sprang through the crowd, a maiden and with a cry of anguish, she dropped at Falling Star's feet.

It was Rising Moon.

"Oh!" she cried, "My brave one I cannot let you go," and she begged him to return to his tepee.

"But," my Rising Moon," the young brave replied, "I must fight and win this battle."

Sadly away went Rising Moon, homeward with her father, Big Bear, and she begged him not to let Falling Star go.

"But, my daughter," Big Bear replied, "Falling Star is strong and brave and he must save us from the soldiers."

Long was the battle. Many weeks would go by and Rising Moon would get no word from the field.

One day a young warrior rode into the camp. Pale and tired was he and he told of Falling Star being wounded.

"Hush," said Rising Moon's father, "Do not let my daughter hear your message."

That night there came a travois into the camp. It stopped before the wigwam of Rising Moon and Big Bear and she ran out to see what had happened.

"Oh, have you news of the battle, of my Falling Star?" she cried.

"Yes," replied the warrior, kneeling at her feet. "We have brought Falling Star. The brave one is wounded, badly wounded."

Rising Moon sank to the ground and into the wigwam they brought the young warrior, scarred and wounded. They sat and watched until morning and then they raised a piece of buffalo-hide that answered for the door of the wigwam.

As the morn was dawning a rainbow of the brightest colors gleamed in at them, and Falling Star whispered, "I must go. I am needed."

over his grave, in a star, which was visible

Sad was Rising Moon to all her friends and rainbow called her but she thought she could the rainbow appeared.

One night, late, she Bear's wigwam and left "Dear Father: This watched the rainbow band up there. I will low until I come to tapers, then I shall be Star."

She wandered morning seeing the father with many North, thinking and lead her home in another direction. she traveled, each she was nearer and the rainbow.

By day she talked night to the lovely thought they spoke to go onward and her father. Big Bear braves traveled thinking they would

Tired with her Rising Moon laid in the tall grass and the moon looked as she slept, never Tired with their Bear and his young homeward, heavy morning they started and night they the rainbow, and it ful arch from north Bear was attracted owl and wandered of bushes whence the bird of the night

There, they found wrapped in her knelt besides his young braves put and the owl nesting though to guard her. led Rising Moon Falling Star. yellow, green, blue colors of the rainbow, over her grave, in the bow, and the spot ful.

At night the owl grave, as though every day young warriors came and of Corn and the

A Birthday Party.

In honor of the eighth anniversary birthday of their little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cheshire of No. 1432 Malvern avenue entertained with a children's party during the week.

Twenty-four little guests were bidden to the party, and the pretty home was decorated in white and gold for the event. Shasta daisies and syringa blossoms were used in profusion. A beautiful birthday cake, with pink frosting and decorated with eight pink candles, occupied the center of the prettily decorated table. After the feast games were played on the lawn. The little guests present were Miriam Decamp, Elizabeth Everhardy, Frank and Catharine Murphy, Helen, Edith and Harold Germain, Irene Bowerman, Elsa Bennett, Mary Powers, Blanche Woodill, Alfred Woodill, Homer Plancette, Dorothy Hannas, Catharine Guthrie, Amelia and Lois Camp, Wilbur Gilbert, Carroll Barrett, Evelyn Baker, Dorothy and Muriel Chelson and Dorothy Bell.

A Letter to the Editor.

The editor of this department is in receipt of the following letter from a little Hollywood girl. Her story is also published in this department today:

To the Editor of the Young Folks' Department: Dear Sir—I am a little girl in the fourth grade here, and I wrote the story I am sending you. I thought if it was good enough you might like to print it. I did it all myself, except my cousin showed me how to spell some of the long words. I typewrote this letter, too, myself. I am sending this myself and nobody knows about it except me. I thought it would surprise my mamma to see this in the paper. I hope you will think it is good enough to print. With love, your little friend,

ROSE SANDBERG.
Hollywood.

Ocean Park, Cal.

The Ice Cream

Oh, the ice cream begun,
At the sound of the
dren run!
There's Richard,
Willie,
Gertrude, Elsa,
Joyce, De Lancy,
Ruth, Katharine,
The cornucopia
way.
In one of the
GERTRUDE.

Traveling
severely cross-
class)—And now,
"Hamlet."
Timid Boy:
wasn't me."
Traveling
ing to his
lage.)
pened today
class and
"Hamlet,"
"P-p-please,
Sadie (a

MY TRIP ARO

BY S

N BOARD S. S. DELTA (Strait
acca.)—Our entrance to the Str
Singapore last night was hearl
a roaring thunder storm. Vi
hes of lightning were answered
ific peals of thunder that fai
ok the ship and the rain fell
ents.

ur exit this morning was scarc
spectacular and dramatic owing
departure of Major General Perr
., commander of English troops
Straits Settlement for the p
e years and a half. Accompan
his wife and son, he is en route
don for a two months' furlou
r which he will proceed to Gibr
to command the artillery at th
tion whe.. he has been transferr
where he will remain for the co
five years.

ractically all Singapore turned o
rish this popular military man b
ge and to demonstrate to him t
spread feeling of affection and e
n which he has won in both arm
civil circles during his residen
ingapore. A guard of honor co
ng of 100 men with regimental co
and the band from the Middles
iment together winth a band
Indian native regiment, attend
farewell function at the pier. T
eral was received with the Ge
's Salute and, having inspected t
rd of honor, he addressed a fe
ds of farewell to the men.
ring the interval of his arrival ar
arture selections from both the mi
and native bands were render
spirited fashion and English o
s and their ladies men in spotle
te uniforms or brown khak
rmed about the ship's decks eage
grasp the hand of the popular ge
and his charming wife in a brie
onal word of farewell.
rs. Perrott carried a big bunch o
nisite orchids and their stateroo
literally buried in flowers—th
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re the flowers are more lovely an
riant than any I have ever seen
ally the ship slowly moved awa
n the pier to the strains of "Au
g Syne" played first by the mil
band and then just as we swun
into the channel, the refrain wa
ed up and repeated by the nativ
d which played with great spirit
midst the waving of hats an
dkerchiefs from the throng of citi
military and civilian, whic
ded the wharf, the stalwart gee
lifted his helmet hat in salute an
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ing island after island, set lik
ralds in the sea, the rich, tropica
ge making vivid mounds of gree
g from the sapaire blue of the
waters of the straits.

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land's Army.

ngland is very proud of her army
are impressed with that notion
ywhere you travel in the Far East.
re is on board our ship a military
of thirty years' experience, an
rector of army schools maintained
the English government for the
cation of the children of her
ers. His territory extends from
ng to Ceylon and he is just now
a tour of inspection. He called my
ntion to the fact that England
mands all the narrow waterways
the great lines of traffic.
Gibraltar" he says, "commands the
rance to the Mediterranean, with
yt controlling the Sues Canal, and
the Red Sea. The Straits of Ma-
a are protected by Singapore, and
gkong controls the trade of the
coast of China."

• •

Owns the Earth?

this connection he told me an
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who was proceeding to join his
for the first time at China. He
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Union Jack was flying. This so
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gkong, he pointed to his country's
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the next place on this Majesty's
h that we shall touch at?"

• •

and Annexing Rubber Land.

er here in the straits, the chief
of conversation, of speculation
of profit just now is rubber grow-
With the constantly increasing
and for rubber, farsighted finan-
have awakened to the fact that
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table as a gold mine.
gland has not been asleep and,
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tates in the Malay Peninsula.
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official," a district of about 30,000
re miles was added to the British
previous to that some 80,000 square
were transferred to her by Siam."
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territory without the shot of a
and has thus appropriated the
rubber plantations of the Far

a fact worthy of note too that
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of the world.

• •

nd Humid.

apore, it must be remembered, is
miles from the equator and we
ally expected to find it hot and
, but, characteristic of previous
nces on this trip, we were so
y weeks during the 24-hours we
there. The thunderstorm of the
morning left behind it a slow
and a veil of clouds which hung
ently between us and the rays
equatorial sun throughout the
ternoon on our return in the rail-
rain from Johore that I felt the
uncomfortable. As a matter of
have suffered much more from
and humidity on a summer day
w York than I did in Singapore
the very shadow—no, that's a
of speech—I should say, to be
ite and reasonable, the shine of
uator.

secured a guide—or rather, he
d us. A young native, clad in
s white duck, who came aboard
y our ship lay at anchor, and
iently selected his as his victims.
ainly attached himself to our
displayed a letter of recommen-
from the American Consul and
d politely but firmly, all efforts
ake him off. He escorted us
placed us on a tram car, disem-
us when we reached the city—
ingapore proper is some three
from the pier. There he bundled
had ceased to resist by this
into a couple of gharries each
by a skinny but stout pony—
ceeded to show us the city.
to tell he did it rather well.
ok us to the museum where we
regular canned menagerie—
rds, and reptiles to haunt your
forever. The Island of Singa-
must be remembered, is known

Young Fo

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MY TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

BY SYDNEY FORD.

XIII.

ON BOARD S. S. DELTA (Strait of Malacca.)—Our entrance to the Straits of Singapore last night was heralded by a roaring thunder storm. Vivid flashes of lightning were answered by terrific peals of thunder that fairly shook the ship and the rain fell in torrents.

Our exit this morning was scarcely less spectacular and dramatic owing to the departure of Major General Périrott, R. E., commander of English troops in the Straits Settlement for the past three years and a half. Accompanied by his wife and son, he is en route to London for a two months' furlough, after which he will proceed to Gibraltar to command the artillery at that station where he has been transferred and where he will remain for the com- ing five years.

Practically all Singapore turned out to wish this popular military man bon voyage and to demonstrate to him the widespread feeling of affection and es- teem which he has won in both army and civil circles during his residence in Singapore. A guard of honor con- sisting of 100 men with regimental col- ors, and the band from the Middlesex regiment together with a band of the Indian native regiment, attended the farewell function at the pier. The General was received with the Gen- eral's salute and, having inspected the guard of honor, he addressed a few words of farewell to the men.

During the interval of his arrival and departure selections from both the mili- tary and native bands were rendered in a spirited fashion and English of- ficers and their ladies men in spotless white uniforms or brown khaki, swarmed about the ship's decks eager to grasp the hand of the popular gen- eral and his charming wife in a brief, personal word of farewell.

Mrs. Perrott carried a big bunch of exquisite orchids and their stateroom was literally buried in flowers—the choicest blossoms of this tropic clime where the flowers are more lovely and luxuriant than any I have ever seen. Finally the ship slowly moved away from the pier to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" played first by the mili- tary band and then just as we swung out into the channel, the refrain was picked up and repeated by the native band which played with great spirit.

Amidst the waving of hats and handkerchiefs from the throng of citi- zens, military and civilian, which crowded the wharf, the stalwart gen- eral lifted his helmet hat in salute and we cut rapidly through the waters, passing island after island, set like emeralds in the sea, the rich, tropical foliage making vivid mounds of green rising from the sapphire blue of the still waters of the straits.

* *
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England's Army.

England is very proud of her army. You are impressed with that notion everywhere you travel in the Far East. There is on board our ship a military man of thirty years' experience, an inspector of army schools maintained by the English government for the education of the children of her soldiers. His territory extends from Peking to Ceylon and he is just now on a tour of inspection. He called my attention to the fact that England commands all the narrow waterways on the great lines of traffic.

"Gibraltar" he says, "commands the entrance to the Mediterranean, with Egypt controlling the Suez Canal, and Aden the Red Sea. The Straits of Ma- lacca are protected by Singapore, and Hongkong controls the trade of the east coast of China."

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Who Owns the Earth?

In this connection he told me an amusing story about a young midship- man who was proceeding to join his ship for the first time at China. He observed with much pride and interest that, wherever the ship stopped, there the Union Jack was flying. This so impressed him that on arriving at Hongkong, he pointed to his country's colors and asked a companion "What is the next place on His Majesty's earth that we shall touch at?"

* *
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England Assuming Rubber Land.

Over here in the straits, the chief topic of conversation, of speculation and of profit just now is rubber grow- ing. With the constantly increasing demand for rubber, farsighted finan- iers have awakened to the fact that a grove of rubber trees is about as profitable as a gold mine.

England has not been asleep and, during the last few months, has quietly gathered in all the rubber grow- ing States in the Malay Peninsula.

"Only two weeks ago" said a govern- ment official, a district of about 30,000 square miles was added to the British empire in this locality by treaty and that previous to that some 30,000 square miles were transferred to her by Siam." England has acquired all this valu- able territory without the shot of a gun and has thus appropriated the chief rubber plantations of the Far East.

It is a fact worthy of note too that the largest tin works in the world are in Singapore, controlling the tin mar- ket of the world.

* *
*

Heat and Humid.

In Singapore, it must be remembered, is but 80 miles from the equator and we naturally expected to find it hot and humid, but, characteristic of previous experiences on this trip, we were so fortunate as to strike the one cool day in many weeks during the 24-hours we were there. The thunderstorm of the early morning left behind it a slow rain and a veil of clouds which hung constantly between us and the rays of the equatorial sun throughout the afternoon and it was not until late in the afternoon on our return in the rail- road train from Johore that I felt the heat uncomfortable. As a matter of fact, I have suffered much more from heat and humidity on a summer day in New York than I did in Singapore under the very shadow—no, that's a figure of speech—I should say, to be more accurate and reasonable, the shine of the equator.

We secured a guide—or rather, he secured us. A young native, clad in spotless white duck, who came aboard shortly after our ship lay at anchor, and apparently selected us as his victims. He presented himself to our party, displayed a letter of recommen- dation from the American Consul and insisted politely but firmly, all efforts to make him get off. He escorted us ashore, placed us on a tram car, disem- barked us when we reached the city—Singapore proper is some three miles from the pier. There he bundled us into a couple of gharries each drawn by a skinny but stout pony—and started to show us the city.

We did it rather well. We went to the museum where we saw a collection of stuffed animals, birds, and beasts, including a couple of specimens of Singa- pore's famous man-eating tigers, which have been known to haunt your streets even in broad daylight. The largest of these, which was killed by the Sultan of Johore and presented by him to the museum, is known

that greeted us as we entered the museum was a huge stuffed tiger killed by the Sultan of Johore and pre- sented by him to the museum. This Malay monster reclined in such a life- like position in his glass case and had such a sardonic grin on his features, that Peggy began chanting at once her favorite limerick,

"There was a young lady of Niger, Who sat on the back of a tiger," etc.

Then we were taken to the Botan- ical Gardens, halting meanwhile at one of the many fruit stalls that line the streets to buy some of the deli- cious tropical fruits—pineapples (not nearly so good as those grown in our own Honolulu,) queer, dwarfed little bananas and the mangosteens, a lus- cious fruit, that literally melts in your mouth, its segments like an orange and protected by a shell-like husk the color of egg-plant.

The Botanical Gardens are like a fairyland of foliage. The soil here is such a brilliant brick color that the roads literally run red between the close-cut turf of green and the rich, rank growth of vines and hedges. The grass on lawns has to be cut every week it grows so rapidly in this hot, moist country.

The roads in and about Singapore might be held up as a model to the other nations of the earth—so smooth and hard, so beautifully laid out, winding in and out, curving here and there past pineapple plantations, groves and rubber trees and of sago palms.

There are 400 automobiles in Singa- pore and the honk-honk of this fa- miliar speeding machine was good to our American ears after our sojourn in the land of the 'ricksha and sedan chair, the hard working coolie and the human horses of Japan.

On our return to town we were lucky enough to stumble upon a Chi- nese wedding celebration at the home of a wealthy Chinese gentleman whose son arrived with his newly wed wife just as we were passing the home which was set at the top of a se- ries of terraces. A great crowd of guests had assembled, all clad in gor- geous colors and rich fabrics. The wedding party dashed up in great state, the bride and groom and her amah in a big automobile gaily decked in gorgeous cerise banners and pen- nants. The couple alighted with much ceremony and immediately were surrounded by a swarm of attendants who had arrived simultaneously in carriages, gharries and 'rickshas. The women of the party at once fluttered about the bride, pulling a bangle in place here, patting a refractory bow there and shaking out her gorgeous robes in a manner that would have been rather disconcerting to an Amer- ican bride if carried on in the pres- ence of the guests as this was done. The bride, however, maintained her equilibrium perfectly, even when the affectionate amah insisted on chang- ing the hang of the big black lace veil she wore over her rice-powdered face.

One over importunate attendant went so far as to tilt the groom's chin to an angle more appropriate to the dignity of the wedding march which they proceeded to slowly pace off to the somewhat confusing and wholly discordant strains of Chinese music. The whole procession passed up the avenue and the terraces to the pretty Chinese villa set in the midst of tropical trees and our guide whirled us away.

* *
*

Joys of Johore.

In the afternoon we went to Johore —an hour's ride by rail from Singa- pore. We crossed the straits to the Island of Johore on a jaunty little steamer and landed in front of the Johore Hotel where we had tiffin, by permission of our guide, who then crooked his finger toward a brigade of coolies waiting for "fares." In- stantly there was such a rush of 'rickshas that one would have thought an armed regiment was moving from the rattling and scuffling. Finally half a dozen carts were selected and away we went over the smooth, red roads out to the rubber plantation where we saw the milk white, liquid rubber flowing from trees, tapped like the sugar maples in our own country. This fluid is thick and sticky and after it has hardened for a few hours has all the stretching qualities of rub- ber.

* *
*

The Mohammedan Mosque.

We visited the famous mosque at Johore, one of the most imposing and beautiful structures devoted to the Mohammedan religion in the East. We were required to remove our shoes before we were permitted to tread its sacred, snow-white Carrara marble floors. The interior, which is a vast marble hall, is entirely devoid of fur- niture, with the exception of its lofty brass pulpit and its numerous and truly magnificent chandeliers with their hundreds of glittering prisms.

We passed the palace where the Sul- tan of Johore resides when he is at home—which is seldom. What with going about on the waterways in his splendid yacht, making frequent vis- its to Paris and European watering places, looking after his immense rub- ber plantations, hunting big game in the jungles on his own domain, and spinning over the magnificent roads in his touring car, the Sultan is sel- dom home to casual callers. If His Highness be in residence, a white flag with a blue star and crescent floats from the flagstaff over the palace. It was not in evidence as we spun past, so the Sultan missed the opportunity of meeting us.

We passed fields of growing tapioca and our guide brought us a piece of the root from which we nibbled our favorite pudding in the raw, as it were. We went to the Botanical Gar- dens and saw there what is known as the biggest umbrella in the world. It is a tree, growing from one small trunk no larger than a California grapevine, and yet its foliage spreads over an immense circular frame which forms the roof of an auditorium as large as that our own big Auditorium at Fifth and Olive streets. We saw ferns, like our Boston ferns, growing in these Johore gardens, the leaves two or three yards long.

* *
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A Link in the Chain.

Some one has said that Singapore is an island swinging like a diamond pendant off the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, and only separated by a narrow strait of three-quarters of a mile from the mainland of Asia. It is one of the many islands that decorate the central seas and form a link in that important chain extend- ing south to Australia. It is egg- shaped and is twenty-eight miles long by fourteen miles wide.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has recently purchased the Mountain Top Hotel property, near her home at Arden, N. Y., and will convert it into a fresh-air home for the poor of New York dur- ing the heated term. The estate com- prises a large building and several acres of land. A large number of work-

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT THE EASTERN

CREDIT

Credit For the Man or Woman Whose Capital Is Tied Up In Building a Home. A Saving Plan of Easy Payments On All the Furniture You Need. *An Honest System Based on HONEST PRICES.*

"Eastern Jewel" Gas Ranges — Real Gas Savers—A Dollar a week buys one.

It is a good thing for people to own their own homes, but many hesitate to build because all their ready money will be tied up in the house, and they won't have anything left to buy furniture with. Now, if you want to build, and you have only enough ready money to take care of the house, don't let the furniture matter stand in your way. Go ahead with your building, plan a nice home, put all your ready money into it, then call and see us, and we will arrange to furnish it on extremely easy monthly payments—far less than you are paying now for rent bills. We furnish hundreds of houses this way every year. Before you realize it your payments for the furniture cease, but the enjoyment goes on indefinitely.

Our prices are absolutely beyond competition in the entire West. After you have visited every other furniture store in the city, obtained prices on everything you need, come in and see how much you save here.

This Rocker

$1.95

Here is an extra big Rocker value for this week—or as long as they last. We offer just 100 splendid Rockers at this price—way below usual value—simply as a premium price to have you call on us. This Rocker is exactly like the cut, of fine appearance, large and comfortable. This week $1.95

Fancy Bedroom Chairs & Rockers

Just arrived, a large line of neat bedroom goods in mahogany, birdseye maple, walnut and oak. Prices low for good goods.

Fine Felt Mattress $6.45

This is a genuine felt mattress, made of fine grade of mattress cotton, thoroughly felted and built up of thin layers of cotton into a full forty pound mattress. Full size and covered with art ticking.

This week for $6.45. (Mail orders for the country filled.)

Fine Grade Dining Chair. SNAP

This $3.75 golden Northern white oak, box leather seat dining chair, is made to go with good dining sets. It's the kind of a chair that does not come apart when a heavy person tilts back in it. This week for only $2.95

(Mail Orders promptly filled for country points.)

Featherweight Folding Card Table

Neatest, strongest card table made. Constructed of well seasoned oak, golden color, and with top of green imitation leather. Durable and can be folded and stowed away in closet. A $4.50 table for $3.35

(Mail orders filled. Can be shipped in flat, compact package.)

New Colonial Princess Dressers

A new line of these in oak or mahogany, true colonial de- signs and finishes, with oval or shaped mirrors—not cheap goods at a low price, but fine goods at low price. For in- stance— these at $18.75

Floor Covering "Specials"

RUGS

Name and Description	Size.	Regular Price	Sale Price.
Pro-Brussels Art Rug	7-6x9-0	$8.25	$5.95
Pro-Brussels Art Rug	9-0x9-0	$9.90	$6.95
Pro-Brussels Art Rug	9-0x10-6	$11.55	$7.95
Pro-Brussels Art Rug	9-0x12-0	$13.20	$8.95
Wool and Fiber, Mixed	9-0x12-0	$12.00	$7.95
Heavy Fiber, Beautiful	9-0x12-0	$14.00	$8.95
Tapestry Brussels	9x12	$15.00	$9.95
Tapestry Brussels, Better	9x12	$16.00	$10.95
Tapestry Brussels, Heavy	9x12	$19.00	$11.95
Tapestry Brussels, Excellent	9x12	$21.00	$13.95
Velvet	9x12	$22.50	$14.95
Axminster	9x12	$25.00	$18.95
Seamless Velvet	9x12	$30.00	$19.95
Heavy Axminster	9x12	$30.00	$19.95
Very Heavy Axminster	9x12	$35.00	$21.95
Wilton	9x12	$50.00	$29.95

CARPETS, ETC.

Regular.	Grade.	Price.
$1.25	10-Wire Tapestry	80c
$1.50	Axminster Extra	90c
$1.75	Axminster	$1.05
$2.00	Savonnerie	$1.20

Some of the Above With Borders

LINOLEUM

75c	Printed	45c
90c	Imported	55c
$1.50	Inlaid	99c

MATTINGS

Regular.	Short Length	Per Yard.
ALL	Remnants	15c
30c	Regular Stock	19c
35c	Specials	25c
40c	Quality	30c
65c	Very Fine	45c

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We Furnished The "Balboa"

(From the Los Angeles Examiner.)

HOTEL BALBOA IS OPEN

500 Attend Reception at New 200-R Hostelry on Seventh Street.

Hotel Balboa, located at 1231 W Seventh street, had its formal ope last evening with a reception. The be tiful new four-story building, just c pleted, was thrown open and about persons were received. A program music was enjoyed after which guests were served refreshments on roof garden, where a Spanish mand orchestra played.

The new hotel contains 200 rooms is modern in every detail. Music ing the evening was furnished by A lotti's Italian orchestra. Mrs. Willis Tiffany and the Misses Hogan Demster sang several solos. L. Rolleston is proprietor of the hotel. E. R. Farley, formerly of Hotel Pe is assistant manager.

The Eastern Outfitting C nished this splendid hotel co plete. It represents one of t largest single furniture c tracts ever let in Los Ange

No Refrigerat Stock in the C Compares W Ours

We've got the city beat o refrigerator proposition. V every other house in the is suffering a refrigerator ine, we have just received solid carloads of the fa "Cold Storage" Refriger which we are going to sel prices way below all com tion.

This week we are sellin splendid refrigerator at $ well made, sanitary, and a ice saver. Any other would charge you $10 or $1 a refrigerator not nearl good.

Ice Boxes this week as l $4.85.

Hardwood refrigerator, ice pacity 50 lbs., for .....

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(Mail orders, for shipme country points, well pa filled at these prices.)

The Eastern's Mail O Department

ALL 1/2 At MILLINERY PRICE

The continuation of this sale is justified for the reason that our expert design- ers are busy making up new hats to keep the cases filled.

Hoffman's Millinery 425 S. Broadway

You know that when Hoffman says one-half it means one-half off and no re- serve or devia- tion under any circumstances.

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Ladies' Tailor, Gown Builder, *June Reduction* ON Tailor, Street, Carriage, and Afternoon Gowns

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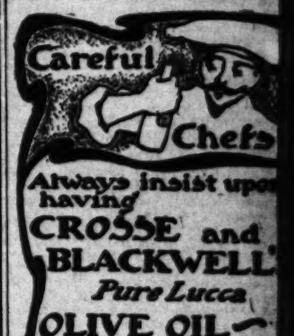

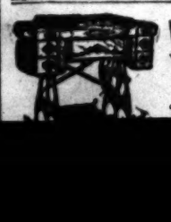

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IMPERIAL PRIDE.

NE WOMAN'S JEWELS WORTH OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS.

Those Worn at One Ball by Empress of Germany Valued at One Million Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars and Would Keep Fifty-four Hundred German Workers for a Year.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ERLIN, May 10.—A socialistic editor of Munich has delivered a speech about th. Empress Au- a Victoria's jewelry, which would sent him to jail had ti been ut- in Prussia.

he Empress,'" he said, referring he last court ball, "wore on her gems worth $250,000; on her gems worth $500,000; on her t gems worth $500,000, and on hands gems worth $100,000. In words, she wore on her head year's wages of 1000 workers, on neck the year's wages of 2000 kers, on her breast the year's es of 2000 workers, and on her ds the year's wages of 400. The d, lodgings, the clothing of 5400 set workers thus went to adorn ingle evening of imperial pride."

his speech may be bad political nomy, but it is based on indisput- a fact. During the last decade, particularly in the season just shed, the Kaserin August Vic- a has glowed, glittered and daz- in a way that would blind the led eagle of Alhama, which flew the sun and back, and yet kept its sight. It is a fact that the Kaiser- appeared twice at balls during the season wearing gems worth at t $1,350,000, and, according to some nions, worth as much as $1,750,000. such spectacle was ever seen be- , and unless the Kaiserin should the million dollars of odd jewelery ich she holds in reserve, no greater tacle will ever be seen again.

hat a sight is made by $1,250,000 rth of gems in the light of the glar- candelabra at the Berlin Schloss best described in the words of Dr. thur Horts, who this week related impressions in a Vienna news- er:

It was not a woman who flashed t. it was a dazzling, blinding, in- rable glare. For a second, indeed, distinguishable a plain bourgeois e, the face of a doctor's wife, or an honest shopkeeper's managress. t a yellowish patch of face, with rown of white hair. But above it, und it, below it was simply a daz-

Above this human gem heap burned coronet of diamonds, of what size know not; they burned like coals; neck and breast glistened with ris whose cool sheen was a needed for the exhausted eyes, which lerneath met a burning, monoton- radiance, broken only in parts by opalescent glow from colored nes. Over the front of the corsage tened, scintillated, and fought for stery a score of sapphires, emeralds rubies. These were looped, crossed entangled in inextricable fiasa- confusion. It was a riot of con- ting fires; and only after it flashed n the hall and turned its back upon did I realize that this was indeed his is how an Austrian sees a s stolen from some Indian nabob's gon-guarded vault."

his is how an American sees a man decked with gems worth $1,- 000. And these were only part of crown jewels. Yet when, twenty- e years ago, as a poor Schleswig- stein princess, Augusta Victoria e to Berlin, her gems were a couple pearl earrings, a nice enamelled ch, and a few rings suitable for a ng girl, and all worth some $700. e then she has added to her store hundreds of presents and pur- es, but the greatest treasures still ain, the old jewels of the Prussian rn. The pearl necklace is the most ous. This necklace consists of r small and one great row of large ris, about 400 in all, most of which e collected by the Empress Au- ta, wife of the first Wilhelm. e, it appears, have been owned by Hohenzollerns since the middle of seventeenth century, but these are for the Hohenzollerns then had money, and, for what they had, d that guns were a better invest- t than pearls. This necklace is one of three. Of crowns and coro- apart from the official crown and small tiaras, there are five, of four contain nothing but large onds, or diamonds and pearls ed in different patterns, two recently sent to Paris for re- , much to the disgust of the den Linden jeweler who usually his work. The coronet most orn by the Kaiserin is a dia- nd-circle of shamrock pattern. tiara is a curiosity of ugli- made entirely of colored sapphires, rubies and

The German Empress.

Wearing only a few of her $2,400,000 worth of jewels.

Princess Royal of England, and cost $125,000.

The Kaiserin has a craze for earrings, and wore them at a time when they were considered old-fashioned. No one knows the number she has, but the favorites are simply large diamonds, or large oval pearls. Among them is a pair of earrings made out of two large stones brought back by Blucher from Paris in 1815, and generally suspected to have been plundered by the Marshal from some private house. Apart from this, and certain stones which were set in a snuff-box carried by the great Frederick when he routed the Russians at Zorndorf, the whole collection has little traditional interest. Stories, however, are told concerning certain of the jewels; and one necklace of pearls and diamonds, valued at over $100,000, got a reputation for curing disease in an amusing way. The court doctor, Zunker, was called in to treat the Empress for sleeplessness. He advised her to avoid all agitation. A few days later she attended a gala performance of the Kaiser's ballet, "Sardanapalus," and, on returning to the palace, missed the necklace. The Empress was much agitated, and not until the necklace was found in her box did her peace of mind return. That night she slept excellently. The excitement, so far from injuring her, had done her good. Cynical Berliners when they repeat this story declare that the cure was not effected by the jewels but by the opiate ballet which in the image of Shelley:

"Would make Guatemozin doze,
On his red-hot gridiron."

Why an empress whose bad dressing is a public scandal thinks so much of jewelry is not such a puzzle as it seems. German court etiquette requires the wearing of an enormous amount of jewelry. It is as obligatory as a décolleté gown. This excess originated in the days of Frederick I, the first King of Prussia, who was at once poor and extremely fond of show and made his courtiers don their last diamonds in order to make an impression of wealth upon the foreign ambassadors. How Augusta Victoria follows the tradition may be judged from this list of gemmed adornments worn at a ball in 1908: A tiara of large diamonds; diamond stars in the hair; two great diamond earrings; the famous fourfold pearl necklace with a big diamond pendant hanging from the third chain; transverse chains of pearls across the bodice; rows of colored stones lower on the bodice; an enormous diamond clasp at the waist; shoes completely covered with pearls; as many as four bracelets on each arm; and, in addition, a favorite fan which does not shut up, being embroidered with rows of V-shaped figures in emeralds. The handle of this fan is set with opals. Often the Empress wears jewel-embroidered skirts, and on such occasion she really does resemble a mere heap of gems, as described by Dr. Horts.

The total value of these wonderful crown jewels, of the Empress's private jewelry, and of a third class of jewels owned by her during her life, but destined to rank as crown jewels after her death, is at least $2,400,000. The revenue of many German states is less. In caring for these colossal values there is a sharp division of responsibility. For the safety of the private gems, the Empress's private secretary and the grand mistress of the court are jointly responsible. The official responsible for the crown jewels is the chief of the ministry of the court. Under him the jewels are watched by a trust committee the chief of which is the treasurer of the Lasette, or Privy Purse. Under this official come the two ladies of the court, who are always present while the Empress dresses. It is these ladies who take the jewels from the safes, enter their removal in a book, and finally enter up their replacement. A separate book is kept for the private jewels, which are worth about $240,000, and for the semi-private jewels which are valued at $350,000. Certain crown and private jewels which are never worn are kept in a remote part of the palace; a Berlin jeweler is intrusted with the care of several thousand unsorted pearls of different hues and sizes; but all the jewels usually worn are kept in two safes which rest in a strong room adjacent to the Empress's apartments; and before the door of this strong room a sentry is stationed all the

crest until the police finally gave up the search. That is the only loss of importance recorded. It is admitted that no man could steal the Empress's jewels. There is a real risk of minor losses through single stones coming out of their setting; and once a month a palace jeweler tests all settings, strings, and clasps. At all court ceremonies at least two pages are detailed to watch the movements of the human gem heap, and pick up any jewel that may fall.

The story is told that, at the wedding of Prince August Wilhelm in 1908, a very youthful page got so impatient at holding a pearl which had fallen from a pendant that he put it into his mouth, whence it slipped down his throat. However, this story, like much that is written of the Kaiserin's unimaginable wealth of gems, is probably untrue.

TAFT AT WORK.

Cheerful and Smiling, But Nevertheless Pained by Many of His Responsibilities.

[June World's Work:] It doesn't look like work. It is done so smilingly, with such unfailing good humor, such alacrity, such a spring of welcome toward each new phase of the job as it presents itself, that you say to yourself, "The man is at play."

He isn't, quite. Later, you come to know that he feels, feels keenly, the responsibilities of his office; that he grieves, grieves deeply, over the misapprehensions which somehow have fallen upon his best endeavors; that sometimes he even doubts his fitness for a post which seems to require not so much a concern to serve as a vulgar eagerness to please. There are episodes every day that distress him; a man of instinctive sympathy, he takes much to heart the individual tragedies that he is constantly appealed to interpose in, like a remedial Fate. There are things, a dozen times a day which it must sadden him to have to refuse. There are plenty of things to anger him, that do anger him: when he hears ascribed to him motives which he couldn't possibly harbor for a second, there mounts, I think, in the Taft breast a hot anger that a less virile man couldn't feel.

Yet he is good-humored, always sunny always. His cheerfulness—this is very clear after a while—is the cheerfulness of a good conscience. His is a nature which has disciplined itself to go ahead and do the work that has to be done without regard to praise or blame.—[From "The President at Work."

Hard to Answer.

"The late Myra Kelley's notebook," said a magazine editor of New York, "was full of overheard bits that she proposed to work into stories.

"One bit that will never figure in a story now, she related at a dinner before she went abroad.

"It concerned a little schoolboy, Jurgis Borisoosky, who said to hi mother one night, in the inimitable Myra Kelley dialect:

"'Ven der match's fire goes out, mutter, ver goes it to, hey?'

"The mother answered impatiently:

"'I dunno. Such questions is silly. Vy, you might as vell ast me vere yer pa goes ven he goes out.'"—[Washington Star.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

(Continued From Second Page.)

premiere, was delivered with much distressing sharpness of intonation in the high tones. Josephine Jacoby, fresh from the operatic stage and not altogether free from its mannerisms, made a capital Katisha, but sang neither better nor worse than she did at the Metropolitan. An immediate success was scored by Christie McDonald in the tiny part of Pitti-Sing, and her winsome singing of "He's Going to Marry Yum-Yum" earned her one encore after another, as did in the second act, "When a Man's Afraid." The delicious "Three Little Maids" chorus was done with credit to each of the three.

Rather less satisfactory was the work of the men in the cast. Jefferson de Angelis was Ko-Ko, but this particular Lord High Executioner seemed to think Gilbert's lines insufficiently mirth-provoking of themselves, for which reason he undertook to supplement them with a good dose of low comedy horse-play. Mr. De Angelis lays no pretentions to vocal abilities, of course, so it is best to leave unsaid what he did with "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring." Andrew Mack was a colorless Nanki-Poo, and fully justified in his singing the uncomplimentary things Yum-Yum said about her wandering minstrel's musical abilities. William Pruette did not get as much out of the immortal Pooh-Bah as he might have, but there was much excellence in William Danforth's Mikado. He realized all his opportunities in "My Object All Sublime."

The chorus sang excellently and there was an orchestra of size adequate to do justice to the beauties of the score. It was ably conducted by John Lund. The stage pictures were charming, that of the second act being received with delightful applause.

ROBERT SCHUMANN, DREAMER.

BY ARTHUR S. PHELPS.

"All that I have ever done in music seems like a beautiful dream which I can hardly believe has ever existed. And yet, believe me, if ever I could have done any good in the world, it would have been in music and I feel sure, without at all overrating my capabilities, that I have great creative power. But earning one's bread is a different thing." Thus wrote Robert Schumann in 1829, to show that his dream must have its way against the too practical views of his relatives. Thus do dreams and bread, in the eyes of the world, continually conflict. Yet the history of geinus shows that dreams stand at the head in bread-earning capacity.

What is dreaming? No one knows. Wilkie Collins wrote "Armadale" to prove that our dreams are determined by some passing thought of the preceeding day. Others will have it, with the proverb, that "dreams go by contraries." Shakespeare speaks of "the baseless fabric of a dream." Psychologists are exploring this strange country. That unconscious cerebration—that mist rising over the harrowed surface of the brain—what would life be without its dreams? Despite Longfellow's

"Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Life is but an empty dream,"—

we mortals live in two worlds at once, the seen and the unseen. From infancy, when we enter, "trailing clouds of glory as we come," through the misty dawn of childhood when "mother shakes the Dreamland tree," our "young men shall see visions, and our old men shall dream dreams," till "the mists have rolled in splendor from the glory of the hills."

"We are such stuff as dreams are made of,
And our little life is rounded with a sleep."

The "Traumerei" is characteristic of its great composer, the centenary of whose birth we celebrate this month. Second only to Beethoven in intensity and genius, Schumann's life was one of continuous inward struggle. Dreams belong to the struggler—struggles belong to the dreamer. Without musical inheritance, his genius bursts out in boyhood. At ten, he organizes a band among the boys of his playground, filling in on the piano the parts that are lacking in an overture he finds in his father's shop. He composes their "portraits" easily recognizable (after they were explained?.) At 16, his father's death casts him into a diffident reserve, tinged with melancholy which subsequent toil and sorrow deepen into a fixed disease of the brain. A hand, crippled by a mechanical effort to hold the third finger away and thus overcome the tedium of practice, shuts out a performer's career, but drives him to composition, to which he was born. True genius never did run smooth. The struggle with Wieck for his daughter's hand, which covered a period of years, and finally was ended in the courts, lifted his genius to the heights. The ardor of his love not only abated temporarily the progress of his mental disease, but touched the notes of song. We find him writing 125 songs, under the inspiration of her love.

He says that the year 1849 was the most prolific of his life,—"as if the external storms moved men to greater inner action." His biographer says: "He never wrote for effect; all his music expresses phases of his mind and soul." Musical composition is the magnifying glass through which we look into the composer's soul. So "Traumerei" was born,—the dream-song, born of a nature so dreamy that at times he heard voices in the air, and was confused in leading the orchestra by the sound of notes that were not written on the sheet.

"Traumerei" is the music of dreamland, its strains, with a plaintive sweetness as of 'cello' music, transporting the hearer to the mysteries of forest aisles. Imagination is the mightiest faculty of the human soul. With the eye we see one-third to one-half of an object; with the imagination we see it all. With the eye, we see exteriors; with the imagination, we look straight through to the other side. Does some carping critic say that the andante movement is not fitted for the dream, which is a rapture, a building of flashing palaces? Remember that we walk into our dreams. We approach their culmination step by step.

"Traumerei" is a song of ascents. In contrast with Mendelssohn's "Consolation," which is composed by descending notes—as of the step of the Comforter on the stairs.—"Traumerei" is made by ascending notes, with sharp flashes upward. Every dream is a leap into the heights, an outleaping of evolution, a prophecy of what the dreamer may be. Impulsive outreachings of the will, seconded by the bass depths. So harmonious is the cry of the whole, heart and flesh combining toward the ideal, that at times the bass carries the theme alone.

Then follows a bold seizure of the theme. The dreamer cries: "This dream shall be mine; I have walked toward its light; have felt sudden and strong impulses thither; my life hangs on its attainment. And the theme turns at its apex of flight, avoiding a shriek. There shall be no unrestrained fanaticism. Only fuller proof that the music of my dreams is under my control: I can seize the theme, if I will, and I can hold it to its goal. The dream makes the life. Jacob dreams of a ladder ascending the skies, on which his will, ascending, meets the angels coming down. After that dream life is never the same to him, and his myriad descendants reap its fruits of character. Constantine sees the cross in the sky. Joan of Arc hears the call of the Almighty. It is said that the first sign of insanity is to hear voices in the air. No life is sane which does not hear them.

And at the end, piano softness. "At evening time it shall be light." Struggle, storm, and then the harbor, and

"The light that never was, on sea or land,
The consecration, and the Poet's dream."

Los Angeles, Cal., June 4, 1910.

KING GEORGE V.

Is a Stern Disciple of the God of Duty and Does Not Want to Be Fussed Over.

[London Answers:] King George is, and always has been, a stern disciple of the god of duty, and his rigid allegiance to it may be taken as the keynote to his character. This could be illustrated by a hundred striking examples. In 1888, for instance, when Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, Sir John Commerell, one day received a message from our late monarch—then Prince of Wales—saying that he wished to see his son at Goodwood. The message was promptly delivered to Prince George, who would doubtless have liked very much to attend the meeting; but he preferred to think first of his duty. "What," he inquired, "would become of my torpedo boat?" "I think we could spare you for the day, Prince George," replied Sir John, "and your father would like to see you at Goodwood." But Prince George only set his teeth. "No, sir," he decided. "I have got orders to go out in my torpedo boat to Spithead, and go I must." And soon afterward his Royal Highness was steaming out to sea in the teeth of an easterly gale.

• • •

King George has a sense of tact as well as duty, in addition to which he has a strong dislike to being "made a fuss of." On one occasion, when the captain of the P. and O. liner Victoria was lying off Malta, he received instructions to look out for his Royal Highness, who was going home as a passenger on his ship. The captain delegated the duty of announcing the moment the Prince put off—which was, of course, to his first officer, in order that might be promptly manned some time the officer went post. At last he saw a young man mounting of the ship. "Hallo!" he young man, you know when that is coming along?" The smiled. "Well," he answ matter of fact—here he is were busy coaling, and, myself, I know what would be to have to off their work, so I thought just come off quietly by save the trouble."

• • •

Another instance of King charming tact, combined with deniable sense of humor, when Queen Victoria was throne. A Scottish parson commanded by her late Balmoral Castle, there to of the sermons which were winning his way to fame happened that this Scotti not unnaturally became with such a palpable that his voice ebook, his ered and he cut his sermon short. He was disconcerting luncheon after the ser he was informed that the of York (King George) desi him. His heart in his boots son entered the Royal find himself gripped warm hand, congratulated upon lence of his sermon, and commended for its shortness.

"My dear sir," added Dea a twinkle in his eye, think what a relief it w known sermons so long th collie dogs have gone up stairs and yawned in the face."

There was a certain amusi in what the young man said tion to its kindliness, t George's preference for short is well known.

Germany Has Few Ra

As a country Germany h rats than any other in the w is due to the interest taken government in their destru a boy applies to the mayor of he is furnished with treas half a cent for every skin t In large towns there are at work all the time. of traps and bait makes cost the government about but as every rat destroys worth a year, this makes a saving.

The mice, though dest not looked after by the It is expected that every will protect itself. However of a penny is paid for skins.—[Pittsburgh Gazette.

Ahead of Time.

A certain man died, and proached the gate of hea met by St. Peter, who said Peter turned page after p finding it recorded. But came upon it.

"Why, man," he explained booked for 1920. What do have?"—[Harper's Weekly.

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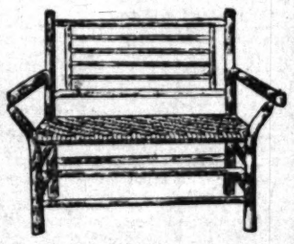

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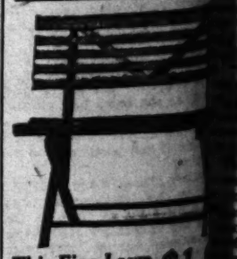

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delegated the duty of announc moment the Prince put off from —which was, of course, close his first officer, in order that th might be promptly manned, some time the officer waited post. At last he saw an in ing young man mounting the of the ship. "Hallo!" he called you know when that blessed is coming along?" The gen smiled. "Well," he answered, matter of fact—here he is! I w were busy coaling, and, as a myself, I know what a nuisa would be to have to call th off their work, so I thought I just come off quietly by boa save the trouble."

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Germany Has Few Rats.

As a country Germany has rats than any other in the world. is due—to the interest taken by government in their destructio a boy applies to the mayor of th he is furnished with traps and half a cent for every skin he br In large towns there are 10 at work all the time. The of traps and bait makes each cost the government about a but as every rat destroys five worth a year, this makes a tremen saving.

The mice, though destructive, not looked after by the govern It is expected that every house will protect itself. However, a of a penny is paid for every skins.—[Pittsburgh Gazette.

Ahead of Time.

A certain man died, and as he proached the gate of heaven he met by St. Peter, who asked his Peter turned page after page finding it recorded. But, at last came upon it.

"Why, man," he explained, "you booked for 1920. What doctor have?"—[Harper's Weekly.

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FRESH LITERATURE --- Books Reviewed

By WILLARD HUNTINGTON WRIGHT.

SHEER MELODRAMA.

WHO DID IT? By Bernard Capes. Mitchell's, New York. (Price $1.50.)

THIS tantalizing title stared me in the face among the multifarious letterings that appeared on the books that had accumulated on my desk during the week. It suggested all sorts of mysterious problems and possibilities. What had he done? Where and when did he do it? Was he a man with an eye or a New Thoughter? Was the novel realistic, romantic or historical? Was it, indeed, a novel at all, or merely another tract on socialism? Fear provided my jaded imagination. (I had been reading novels twelve hours a day for five days.) thus I titillated and cheered my fainting fancy. Thus I stayed off the evil hour in which I must open the book and find out exactly why he did do it. But the hour struck, as doomful hours will, and I opened the book, for there was no reprieve for me.

It was not a tract on socialism. Hal at, at any rate, was something to be thankful for. It was a novel—ah! but not a historical farrago of misinformation and for this I sang a paean of joy. It was as I later discovered, so looking at the yellow wrapper, a novel that was "sheer melodrama, but melodrama of a high order." High order? Hm. That remained to be proved. The publisher was, I think, slightly biased, but perhaps not unnaturally so, for on the whole the book is teasingly entertaining if not highly instructive.

It would not be fair to the prospective reader to tell him what he did and why he did it, but at least he may be informed that "he" was Prof. Cæsar Urchin, F. R. S., M. N. S., M. S. S., that he was smutty, ugly, vindictive old gentleman of much learning, and that he had a daughter named Pauline who was pretty, charming, and slightly lame in one leg, and that Pauline had had a lover who was a physician and whose name was Roger Mandrake.

The foolish young Mandrake makes a bet with Prof. Urchin, F. R. S., etc., etc., that he can steal a book from the Unified Service Stores and not be detected. Prof. Urchin is in the employ of the Stores. He takes up the bet, and promises to come to Mandrake's rescue if he is apprehended. Sure enough, he is arrested for stealing a book whose title happens to be "Notable Murders of All Ages," but Prof. Urchin, the vil curmudgeon, flatly denies that he ever made such a bet. Why did he do it? Ay, there's the great conundrum whose strange solution makes entertaining reading—exciting, too, I assure you—for over 300 pages of close type.

You're right, Mr. Brentano—"Why did He do It?" is sheer melodama, though not without its touches of genuine human nature. Mandrake finds a friend in the police court, a journalist of uncanny intelligence, did we not remember he was a journalist. This is the man who discovers why Prof. Urchin did it.

DOGS AND 'BLOOD!

JAMES AND HIS MAID. By Rafael Sabatini. G. H. Doran's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

NOTWITHSTANDING the hue and cry of "Realism—and yet more realism," continually heard from those clinging, pseudo-literary circles, that literary quack, the compounder of harmless historical pellets for the consumption of the very young, the weak-minded, and the jailed, is still among us giving his nefarious trade—which, by the way, he seems to find very profitable. The ingredients of his homeopathic pills are very simple—blood and buncombe—but properly mixed and shaped and patted down, they make a fairly appetising exterior to the eye of the bovine reader, and, as I said before, they are harmless, though absolutely without nutritious quality. They pamper; they do not feed.

"Arms and the Maid" is pleasantly sugar-coated after the most approved manner of its kind, and can be swallowed in a few gulps by the voracious novel gourmand. If held on the tongue it may be found to have a sharper tang, a more honest flavor than was looked for. It certainly is not insipid in appearance—rather, as it is, in vivid scarlet.

Mr. Sabatini's novel is a melodramatic tale—being historical—which deals with the adventures of one Anthony Wilding, Gent., and Mistress Ruth Westmacott, during the troublesome times of the Duke of Monmouth's illstarred invasion of England. Anthony loves Ruth in distraction, but she, by her troth, having evil reports of his doings—he is known as Wild Wilding—will have none of him. Richard, Ruth's younger brother, for selfish reasons of his own, fans the flame of her disdain. There are plots and counterplots in the air, all too complex for unraveling here, but suffice it to say that Ruth, to save her rapscallion brother's life and honor (spelled with a "u"), is compelled to marry the man she thinks she hates like poison. Between you and me, dear reader, she really loves him all the time, but she doesn't know it (no spoil, or she'd spoil the plot.)

Then Anthony, being made properly miserable by his unquenchable coup d'amour, sallies forth to intrigue for Monmouth and Protestantism. He has many adventures, narrow escapes, a hundred discomforts, while Ruth remains at home to discover that she loves him for the dangers he has passed.

The story is well and briskly told, and is indeed a good example of its kind. If you like the kind, I trow you will read the book with a gusto. If you dislike the kind, then body o' me, leave "Arms and the Maid" alone.

OFF-COLOR VIGNETTES.

CUDDLE IN WINE. By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes (Mrs. Hilaire Belloc). Mitchell Kennerley, New York. (Price $1.50.)

WHY, oh, why, is it that with a vast horde of lady novelists, the output of which is not one tenth part as large as that of the gentleman novelists—at least among Anglo-Saxons—eschew the drawing-room with much more delicate fidelity than the lady novelists? Can it be that the ladies—bless 'em—are more addicted to dallying with dollies than their sterner brothers believe, and that they are really at heart pretty bad sports?

For one, I refuse to believe this

Robert Herrick,
author of "A Life for a Life."

brethren, and that, knowing nothing of immorality (and being consumed by curiosity on the subject,) they feel impelled to write about it. Out of the fullness of the tantalized imagination the pen pointeth.

And yet, in all seriousness, it is not surprising that women, being all sex from plumed hat to shining toe, should ponder deeply on sex problems. These mean more to them than to us; they have a more absorbing, a more pervading interest. They are a part of woman herself. She can't get away from them if she would. So, when her bent is toward literature, she writes about them, and all her sisters read about them, in secret or in public. Not often in secret, it must be said of them, for the true woman is like Eve, the mother of all, naked and unashamed. Through dreary centuries of misrule her self-appointed master, man, has not been able to solve the riddle of sex to her satisfaction. Very well, then. She need not go to the Sphinx—she IS the Sphinx.

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes's "Studies in Wives," a sheaf of half a dozen short stories, is not particularly pleasant reading from the standpoint of esthetics. They deal with women that are in one or two cases clever, in some wicked or at least unmoral, in several absolutely foolish.

Bella Germaine is one of the foolish ones. She accepts big sums of money from her husband's friend, and feels virtuously indignant when Germaine accuses her of having a lover. Equally fatuous is Rosaleen, in "Shameful Behaviour?" Rosaleen is a singer who, tiring of her monotonous domestic life, runs away and tells her husband in a note that she has sought a lover. He discovers her whereabouts, after many harrowing years, and the astonishing Rosaleen cries, "How dare you insult me?" when he asks if her lover has deserted her. She had told a monstrous lie, and incidentally wrecked her husband's happiness, but this, of course, is a mere detail in morality. She is a liar, an unfeeling egotist, but she is chemically pure—and this, in her opinion, wipes out all her other cardinal sins.

In justice to Mrs. Lowndes it must be said that all the wives she pictures are not so stupid as these two, nor all the husbands so forgivingly lenient as Bella's and Rosaleen's. Some of the husbands, indeed, are mighty unpleasant and bad, as, for instance, the cold-blooded, self-righteous brute in "The Decree Made Absolute."

BY A KEEN OBSERVER.

ESSAYS ON THE SPOT. By Charles D. Stewart. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York. (Price $1.25.)

MR. STEWART, whom everybody remembers gratefully as the author of "The Fugitive Blacksmith" and "Partners of Providence," humorously philosophical works of fiction, makes us much beholden to him once more, and this time for a book of six essays of quite unusual spontaneity and good sense. Needless to say there are keen wit and ebullient humor as well as sound sense in each and all of these essays.

The author of "Essays on the Spot" wears his pontifical robes lightly, twiddling his thumbs at you, as it were, under his o'ershadowing mortar cap, and even, it may be suspected, thrusting his tongue in his cheek now and again—but for all that he can't deceive us into thinking him anything but a man of learning and parts. His scholarship, indeed, his critical acumen and insight, are displayed to an amazing extent in his analysis of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan," in which he finds stupendous meanings that seem irrefutable, and also in his delightful dissertation on "The Study of Grammar," which is as broadly illuminating as a searchlight.

In lighter vein, yet brightly speculative and earnestly thoughtful and sympathetic withal, are the chapters on "Chicago Spiders," on "The Story of Bully," and "A Moraine."

The last essay in the book, a very short one, entitled "We," I must humbly confess I do not understand in the least. It is more cryptic than a cryptogram. Some day, when I have abundance of leisure and nothing better to do, I shall grapple with it again—maybe.

BROODING MOTHERHOOD.

LETTERS TO MY SON. Anonymous. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston and New York. (Price $1.)

A BOOK of a woman's heart, written, the publishers assure us, by a well-known English author whose name is withheld at her own request. One may feel some curiosity, for a moment, as to who the woman may be, but when he reads the book he can but applaud the delicacy of her reserve.

For "Letters to My Son" is in truth

No other could possibly have written these twelve letters with the same brooding tenderness, the same insight, the same delicate play of humor and pathos. They are for her unborn son, in case she does not live to know him as child, boy and man.

She tells her son the story of her early wedded life. She writes of herself and her temperament, and advises him, from these and from her own experiences. She discusses many themes, "On Religion," "On Respecting the Body," "On Fear," "On Living Heartily," "On Anger"—and always in a vein of cheerful good sense.

These "Letters" will doubtless prove very appealing to women—though, indeed, they may be read with fine pleasure by every one.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Mr. Herrick, while in the heat of composing his new novel, "A Life for a Life," said of it, "Just how far I can escape from the necessity of place and circumstance, just how far I can make characters convincing and moving without realistic detail, I do not know yet—but I shall go far in this new book in the attempt. It will be concerned with the most actual, pressing life of today, man's life, men's lives, as lived in the last twenty years. But it will have the least possible element of journalistic detail."

The Bookman, in commenting upon these statements, raises the question as to whether Mr. Herrick has eliminated place and circumstance or not. "To be sure," it says, "he mentions nowhere in 'A Life for a Life' the specific name of his stage setting. It is always merely the city, the 'vast, resounding, gleaming city,' the 'great city of men,' but though the author has given his city no name in the Gazeteer, there could be only one name present in the minds of his readers, just as there must have been but one spot on earth present in Mr. Herrick's thoughts as he wrote.

O. Henry told the following story of how he found his happy pen name: "When I was in New Orleans one day I said to a friend: 'I am going to send out some stores. I don't know whether they are any good or not, so I want an alias. Help me pick one.' He suggested we get a newspaper and pick a name from the first list of notables we found. In the description of a fashionable ball my eye lighted on the name 'Henry.' 'That'll do for the last name,' said I. 'Now for a first name. I want something short.' 'Why not a plain initial?' asked my friend. 'Good!' I replied, 'and the easiest of all is to make it O.'"

The name as seen in the paper was the French form of the word, "Henri," and for a time the writer signed himself "Oliver Henri." This he later changed to the simpler "O. Henry."

When asked to choose a library, made up of twelve authors only, Mark Twain replied: "In my list I know I should put Shakespeare, and Browning, and Carlyle (French Revolution only,) Sir Thomas Malory (King Arthur,) Parkman's Histories (a hundred of them if there were so many,) The Arabian Nights, Johnson (Boswell,) because I like to see that complacent old gasometer listen to himself talk; Jowett's Plato, and Pepy's Diary (the condensed edition.) I should be sure of these, and I could add the other three, but I should want to hold the opportunity open a few years, so as to make no mistake." Parkman is the only American author included.

Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, whose "The Top of the Morning" was one of the successes of the spring, will spend the summer in New Hampshire, completing her next book, which the Baker & Taylor Company will publish in the fall.

BOOKISH CHIT-CHAT.

The recent achievements of American aviators using the Curtiss biplane have awakened widespread interest in aëronautics. Those desiring a more detailed knowledge of the various types of flying machines and the history of aviation in general during the past few years, will be interested in R. P. Hearne's definitive book on aëronautics, entitled, "Airships in Peace and War." The book gives a complete description of all the most noted airships and dirigible balloons, made more explicit by seventy-three illustrations.

The orders from a Japanese wholesale house show what sort of American books have a special appeal in Japan. In one recent order to Harper Brothers from the principal firm in Tokio, a book on civics, "How Americans are Governed," by Crittenden Marriott, heads the list in number of copies or-

Twain. "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" have had a steady sale in Japan for years.

Australia has been for several years a large reader of American fiction, but only recently have the more serious American books gained headway there. This week two such works, "Imagination in Business," by Lorin F. Deland, and "The Speaking Voice," by Katherine Jewell Everts, have been prepared in Australian editions by Harper & Brothers. The former book has been bought in quantities for distribution by employers, who have seen in it the stimulating impulse of new ideas. It is, if anything, a typical "young man's" book.

The Century's sympathy with the movement for a saner method of celebrating the Fourth of July is shown in two articles of the July issue. Percy MacKaye, in writing of "The New Fourth of July," offers suggestions for the production of patriotic pageants and Ellis Paxson Oberholtzer, director of the historical pageant in Philadelphia in 1908, gives an account of recent "Historical Pageants in England and America." Mr. Oberholtzer makes a plea for pageants on the ground of their distinct educational value and their awakening of neighborhood pride and spirit.

Almost coincident with the publication of the first play that Percy MacKaye wrote—"A Garland to Sylvia"—comes the announcement of the splendid reception accorded his latest work, "Anti-Matrimony," a satire on the Ibsen school of drama which was produced a few weeks ago at New Hayen. One paper declared that "the play is a compliment to Americans on their healthy-mindedness." Mr. MacKaye has evidently written a play which is not only of a high literary excellence, but is successfully imbued with the dramatic spirit—a combination that is rare, indeed.

Twenty-five tons of iron and steel are ground into powder in the New York subway every month. This is one of the startling facts brought out in Hollis Godfrey's, "The Health of the City," by Houghton Mifflin & Company. In every grain of this dust there are from 500,000 to 2,000,000 bacteria. This fact, and many more of great importance in the fight against tuberculosis and other diseases, was brought out in this book. Some of the subjects treated are: "City Air," "Water," "Milk," "Waste," "Plumbing," "Ice," "Housing," and "Noise."

Rex Beach made several attempts to fix upon a happy sub-title for his new book, "Going Some," but none of them were successful. Finally this one, "A Romance of Strenuous Affection," was adopted, which set the keynote of the book. "Going Some" seems to have been written for entertaining purposes only, and the book presents a group of young people well adapted to furnish it.

EDUCATIONAL DRIFT.

In some of the mining communities of Pennsylvania twenty languages are spoken by the workers, which creates a difficult situation. It has been found that the only way to assimilate these foreigners is by education, and while the public schools and numberless benevolent and patriotic organizations are assisting in the work, the mine operators are really leading in it. Schools are established by the mining companies, and the powerful inducement is the ultimate promotion sure to follow faithful study. The training in these schools is largely technical, having reference to the improvement of the men as mine workers. Very few of the attendants have had the advantage of much education. They are men and boys who would never be able to go to regular school or college and get a technical training. Here they obtain the best substitute for it, and their daily work in and about the mines gives them practical experience which goes a long way to compensate for the lack of the college course.

It is generally accepted by all concerned that the United States is in the midst of a revolution in education; that the obsolete system that has projected itself down for so many years from a previous social stage into present industrial society is scheduled now to go, that the new educational system must conform with the demands of the new industrial society that has developed in the last fifty years in this country. That this change is coming—is even now in process—there is almost unanimity of opinion among educators, among industrial captains and among the masses, says the editor of Progressive Journal of Education. There are two antagonistic demands of industrial society, he continues.

So far, so good; education must be made to conform with the demands of modern society. But there is more than one demand; in fact, there are two distinctly antagonistic demands. With which shall the new education conform?

What are these two antagonistic demonds of industrial society?

First, the business demand, which requires that the pupil be equipped in school as a perfect machine to take a certain place in the manufacture and sale of goods, and that all other forms of education that might tend to make him less obedient to the requirements of trade be dispersed with.

Second, the social demand, which requires that, while the pupil must be equipped to perform effectively his share of the world's work in some specified department of activity, he shall also be so educated that he will become a thinking, cognisant unit in society, capable of understanding society and helping to guide its destinies.

If the first demand triumphs, it is inevitable that social stagnation will result; that society will become permanently stratified—one class owning and managing the earth, the other class doing the work, with the sole ambition of working and being fed.

If the second demand triumphs, a thinking working class will see to it that social evolution is not impeded, that the interests of the whole people are conserved and that industry becomes more and more democratized, to the end that mankind may be happier and healthier and wiser.

At the annual meeting of the University Extension Society, Dr. Jan C. Hannah of Cambridge University, England, spoke in highly complimentary vein of the practical trend of educational ideals in this country. In the course of his remarks, he said: "Your ideals, while yet somewhat chaste, point to a higher type of civilization than has ever yet been achieved on the eastern continent. You have only to go right forward, looking rather toward the Pacific Slope

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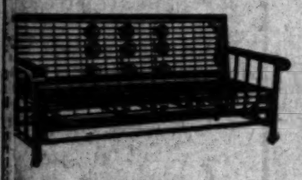

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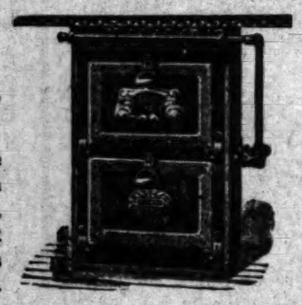

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The Broken Law.

A GREAT SERIAL—CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

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...ney," replied Mr. Lampirthy, "is ...ly a means of exchange—an in...dable adjunct of social life—...ner it be in the form of cheques ...ld or seashells. It must always ...portant, because it is necessary." ...portant?" said Father Francis. ...t but not the most important ... in the world. Why should all ...e sacrificed for it? Why should ...ie, and cheat, and wear out their ... and bodies and souls in the ... to possess it? Very little of it ...uffice for a life of comfort. What, ...all, does a man want but food ...clothes and a roof over his head, ...ime to devote himself to the bet...nt of his soul and intellect? But ... do we find to be actually the ... Each generation requires more ...t the one which preceded it. The ...y of one is the necessity of the ... the self-denial of the one that ...ers. The world is sweeping on ... one plane to another, from one ...ard to another. It thinks it is ...ncing, and so it is in luxury and ...ation; but the men and women ... are slipping backwards. It is ...r itself by inches. It will die of ... exhaustion; it will wear out both ...rain and body of the individuals ...at it is pleased to call the march ...ogress. Society has become a re...es machine, which crushes out ...at should make life worth living. ...not know how you have attained ... position, but I can guess that it ...partly been through the ruin of ... men, and that you have done ... that you will not care to think ... on your deathbed. Take the ...man who sells adulterated ..., and calls it the custom of the ...; take the artist who paints pop...dpictures, the author who writes ...ar books, the musician who com...s popular music, the lawyer who ...ngs litigation, the laborer who ... his work and robs his master of ...our every day, take even the low...t of all, and the most honest, in ...he does not profess to be an hon...man—the criminal—the common ...t of all—the man who steals." ... paused, and his whole body quiv...d with emotion. His hands were ...ched. His eyes glowed with the fire ...enthusiasm. His very attitude ...ined out destruction.

"...?" said Mr. Lampirthy softly. ...what is the evil genius of all these ... What has destroyed their hon...s has prostituted their art, has ... them forgetful of their better ...s? Only the desire for money—to ...et honestly, if possible, but got at ...rice. This is the boasted result of ...e centuries of civilization, and ...lone. Men are no happier, nobler, ..., more unselfish, more artistic, ...learned, save in science, than ...were in the time of Julius Caesar. ...have railways, telephones, motor-...and all the various toys which ...e has contributed to the ad...ment of money making and pleas...But they have nothing else, and ...ave lost much. And the evil that ...atening the whole race with ... and moral destruction is the ... of money. But I have sworn to ...destroy this idol, and by God's ...will."

... few moments there was si... ...ther Francis stood erect as a ...nd his face, haggard, wild, ...ept, was clearly defined ... background of a pale blue ... millionaire sat calmly ...pirthy, "an idealist. There is nothing practical in what you say. What do you propose to substitute for this force which is, I admit, all paramount in the modern social system? If you destroy you must replace, rebuild."

"By the help of God I will replace and rebuild," said Father Francis. "I will shatter the idol and set up the worship of the true God. There is only one force which is strong enough to combat this evil, and until recent years it has held its own. Not long ago it was more powerful than kings or parliaments or wealth. It was the one thing which men feared and honored, and for which they were willing to give their lives and happiness. It is the belief in a God—you can call it religion, if you will."

"Religion," snapped out Lampirthy. "There are many kinds of religion, even in Christianity—there are Catholics, and Anglicans, and Nonconformists; there is the Greek church; and I believe the Salvation Army has done much good. Yet all have failed."

"Yes," replied Father Francis. "All have failed. But it was not always so. At one time the church was a power second to none in the direction of human affairs. Then it became a tyrant. Then men rose against it and overthrew it. It is now a mumbled creed, a house divided against itself. In another hundred years it will be a ruin."

"And how do you propose to infuse life into this dying giant? How do you hope to succeed where so many good, brilliant and earnest men have failed? Are you better, more clever, more earnest?"

"Go forbid that I should boast," Father Francis replied humbly, "but I have had much time for thought. For over three years I have been alone in the deserts of Arabia. My brain and body have been removed from all worldly influences. I have seen things clearly. My vision has been unclouded by the smoke and durt of modern life and modern forms of thought. At times I fancy I must have heard the voice of God. I have prayed, and I have seen the vision of a new world, in which religion is a living and actual force, in which all men's actions are determined by reference to the great standard set up for us by Christ, in which the central idea shall be that man cannot live by bread alone. That is the world which I saw in the silence of the wilderness."

"A dream," said Mr. Lampirthy kindly, "the world of a visionary, the Utopia which good men have always hoped for—but impossible in these days. You cannot put the clock of civilization back nearly two thousand years. The whole system will crush you. How do you propose to fight against the whole world?"

"I shall preach the word of God," the enthusiast replied in a low voice, "the simple teachings of Christ which were meant to apply to everyday life. These doctrines have left their influence on all the world. They swung men's minds out of darkness into light; but now people are slipping back into darkness again—the darkness not of barbarism but of ultra-civilization. I intend to organize a great crusade, in which men of simple lives shall go through the length and breadth of England and preach the doctrine of simplicity and honor and truth. I shall endeavor to inspire these men with all there is in my own heart, make them see with my eyes, and hear with my ears. And these in turn shall light their torches, and put them to the fuel, and send shall light up the world!"

"The fire will go out," said Mr. Lampirthy. "There is nothing new in all this. Religious revivals are common enough. They blaze up like fireworks, and all is darkness again. They are merely emotional outbursts, and experience has shown that the human mind cannot be kept at a high pitch of emotion for long."

"I am quite aware of that," answered Father Francis, "and I did not come here to waste my time and yours in trying to make you a convert to emotional religion. I am conscious of the defects in all revivals, and that is why I have come to ask for your help."

"You want money, eh?" said Mr. Lampirthy, with a shrewd glance of suspicion.

"Yes," was the quiet reply. "I want money—not mere thousands, but millions of pounds. I propose to fight the devil with his own weapons. But I want more than money, Mr. Lampirthy; I want a shrewd, practical business man, a great organizer, a comrade, who can fight the world on its own battlefield, who can deal with money to the best advantage, whose business capabilities are not clouded by emotion of any kind. In short, I want just the talents that have made you the richest man in the world."

"This sounds more practical," said Mr. Lampirthy, after a pause. "Yet what could I do with my money and business capacities in a work like this? I am not even a religious man."

Father Francis pulled forward a chair, and sat down by the desk in such a position that he faced the millionaire.

"You could do nothing," he said quietly, "without my help. And I can do nothing without yours. I am, perhaps, a dreamer of dreams, but I have the power to make people see the things that I have seen. I believe I can stir their hearts. But I must do more than this. I must have a vast and costly organization which will water the seeds that I have sown. And the man who directs this must be a man of business. He need not even be a religious man, though I think he will become one after a little while. His heart must be in the work, but this need only be the result of self-interest. So long as the work is done well, it does not matter whether he labors from devotion to a noble cause, or whether he is only seeking relaxation, occupation, or self-advertisement. In time his nature will change. But at first—well, his motives do not matter. Many charities are supported by irreligious, by evil-living men. And God is served thereby."

Mr. Lampirthy's face grew hard and grim. It was the face of a fighter, of a man who wanted to do battle with any adversary that turned up. The stronger the foe, the more hopeless the prospect of victory, the better he would be pleased. Financial victories had become too tame and easy of late years. His wealth swamped all opposition.

"You are a clever man," he said, after a pause, "a lot cleverer than I took you for. Have you any definite scheme? How do you propose to make use of me? What will your scheme cost?"

"I have a definite scheme," Father Francis replied. "That is to say, definite in its broad outlines. The details are as yet indefinite, because it requires a man of business to settle them. I will give you the brief outlines of it, if the matter interests you."

He paused, as though waiting for an answer that might indicate Mr. Lampirthy's attitude, but the millionaire was not to be drawn.

"Let's have it as briefly as possible, and don't forget the financial part of it."

"I want five thousand men to preach the Word of God. These men will receive no salary, but will be given a free passage to any part of the world, and a certain sum per week for their maintenance. Then I want to establish 20,000 centers, which shall be both religious and social. There will be two teachers in each—men who are willing to devote their lives to the service of God. These must be strongholds from which it will be impossible to dislodge us. They must be our own property, and the houses must be built or purchased. The total cost of these establishments will be £2,000,000 a year. The capital sum will, however, be spread over a large number of years."

"I am glad to hear that," said Mr. Lampirthy drily.

"The life in these homes," continued Father Francis, "will be so ordered as to give an object lesson to rich and poor alike. The teachers will barely receive the wages of a laborer. Yet they will teach all men that it is possible to be happy and honest and clean with only the bare necessities of life, and their pleasures will be of the simplest. They will work hard, but they will show the dignity and not the burden of labor. They will devote half their time to the work of the society, the dissemination of our principles in their district. The other half they will employ in earning money at whatever trade or profession they have any ability for. This money will not go to increase their salary, but will be deducted from it. Every man, therefore, will not work for the possession of more money, but because he believes in the dignity of labor. Their earnings will materially reduce the yearly expenses, and in time these homes will be self-supporting."

"And what will these men do for the cause?" asked Mr. Lampirthy.

"They will further it by every means in their power. They will teach the young, they will go among both rich and poor. Both by precept and example they will try and show all men that money is not the aim and object of life. They will be men of all creeds, and will work hand in hand with all creeds. But, above all, they will be earnest men, who will show that Christianity is not only concerned with our future but our present welfare, and that Christ meant it to be an active force in the world's everyday affairs. That is the broad outline of the scheme."

"The cost will be enormous."

"Yes; and there is more to be done than the establishment of these homes. We have to war with worldly weapons. Parliament must feel that we are a power. The law must be forced to punish the thousand crimes of dishonesty and impurity which are destroying the soul of the nation. Our principles must be made the principles of our rules. The press must be influenced."

"Ah, the press!" said Mr. Lampirthy. "Yes; that would be a power worth conquering."

He leaned forward and picked up a bundle of papers, looked at some writing on the top document, and laid the packet down on the desk again.

"You interest me," he said quietly. "I think you are mad; but you interest me. The cost of your scheme is stupendous."

"It is a stupendous work," replied Father Francis, "yet it is one worthy of the greatest man in the world—the sort of work a man will like to think about when he is dying."

Mr. Lampirthy was silent, but his eyes were fixed on the bundle of papers, and there was a faint smile at the corners of his hard mouth. Father Francis bowed his head in his hands, and his lips moved in prayer.

Then the door opened and Mrs. Lampirthy appeared on the threshold.

THE SWORD.

For a moment the little fair-haired woman stood irresolute. There was a faint smile on the corners of her mouth as she looked at the man with the

"I'm so sorry, Harry," she said in a tone of apology. "I didn't know you were busy. If this gentleman will excuse me a moment—"

"My wife," said Mr. Lampirthy grimly. "Violet, this is Father Francis. You have heard of him."

The preacher rose to his feet and bowed awkwardly. He seemed conscious that the ordinary civilities of society were in ridiculous contrast to his appearance; but his dark eyes were fixed on the woman's face. The name, something in the tone of the voice, something, even, in the features, called up memories of the past which he had thrust aside and forgotten.

"I am pleased to meet you," said Mrs. Lampirthy in a tone which implied that she did not care whether she met him or not. "Will you excuse me one minute?"

"Well," asked the husband sharply, "what is it, Violet?"

"A man is 'round here from the Diche Canfort people about Sibyl's motor-car. She's worrying me to get a twenty-four-horse-power motor-car. I thought sixteen horse power would be enough for a child like her."

"Let her have what she likes," answered Mr. Lampirthy coldly.

At that moment Sibyl herself appeared on the scene. She had been listening behind the door for her father's verdict. And she now ran into the room with all the impulsive rudeness of a spoiled child.

"Father," she cried eagerly, "it's such a beauty. Do let me have it." Then she caught sight of Father Francis, and her cheeks flushed. She paused, as charming a picture of willful innocence as has even been conceived by an artist. Her sweet little face glowed with excitement, but there was a frightened look in her eyes as she met the stern gaze of the strange man.

"Sibyl," said Mr. Lampirthy quietly, "you know that you are not allowed in this room at all. You can have the car—any car you like. But you mustn't rush in here like a—like a street Arab."

For reply the little girl dashed at her father and threw her arms 'round his neck. Then, remembering the presence of a stranger, her lips shrank timidly from Mr. Lampirthy's face, and the kiss, which she would have given from sheer gratitude and childish joy, was not pressed upon his cheek.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," she cried, and fled out of the room, as though some one were pursuing her. Mr. Lampirthy smiled, but the keen eyes of Father Francis were still fixed on Mrs. Lampirthy's face.

"Is that all, Violet?" said Mr. Lampirthy in a tone that she could not pretend to misunderstand.

"Yes, Harry, that's all. Lunch will be ready in twenty minutes. If this gentleman will honor us——" and she stopped with a smile that was half an invitation and half an insult.

"No, thank you," said Father Francis quietly. "No, thank you very much. I must leave here in a few minutes."

He was half-starved for want of food, but the look on the woman's face forbade any possible acceptance of the invitation. She evidently regarded him as a curiosity, something which might amuse her by uncouth habits and ridiculous mistakes in the way he ate his food. He remembered that at one time society ladies had made a great pet of an intelligent ape. He had no wish to be exhibited as a quaint specimen of humanity.

Mrs. Lampirthy bowed and left the room. For a few moments neither of the men spoke. The intrusion of this worldly little woman had broken in upon their thoughts, and brought them both down to the contemplation of more trivial matters. It was impossible to take up the thread in a few seconds. Mr. Lampirthy frowned appeared to be trying to recollect something. The face and voice of the woman had stirred up unpleasant memories, but it was not of the woman that he was thinking at that particular moment. The child had, for some obscure reason, brought back to his mind the ugly white front of Gaunt Royal and the slate cliffs of Cardinganshire. He could not trace the connection in his mind. But it existed, and its existence troubled him more than a chance resemblance between two women.

Mr. Lampirthy was the first to speak. He broke in upon the silence with an ordinary apology.

"I'm sorry for the interruption," he said quietly. "But, as you know, when one is married—women, of course, do not understand."

Father Francis did not lift his eyes to the speaker's face. He was thinking of his mother, and life at Gaunt Royal, and Lady Betty Drake. Mr. Lampirthy frowned. His apologies were not usually received with this indifference, especially when they were made to any one who was asking his assistance.

"I beg your pardon," said Father Francis, after a pause. "I was thinking of your little girl. How beautiful she is! There is something in life which money cannot destroy."

Mr. Lampirthy laughed bitterly.

"How old is she?" continued Father Francis. "Has she ever been in Wales?"

Mr. Lamprithy looked at him as though desirous of tracing the reason of this peculiar question.

"She is fourteen," he replied stiffly, "and she has never been in Wales. She is not my child, only my stepdaughter. But the curse of my wealth is on her. She is as you say, beautiful. And one day she will be the richest woman in the world. In your opinion, and perhaps in mine as well, the combination of wealth and loveliness will not tend to her advantage."

"She is but a child," said Father Francis softly. "Her mind is wax, and receives the impressions of her surroundings. It is curious that I should fancy I had seen her before. Of course, I have not."

"Of course not, if you've just come from the deserts of Arabia. Now let us talk business."

A gleam of hope came into the eyes of the enthusiast, and all thought of the child passed from his mind.

"Business?" he queried. "Yes, Mr. Lampirthy, I must apologize for the interruption. Only one thing occupies my mind. I have stated my case. You think it is worthless, and the mere vision of a dreamer. Yet some of the greatest things in the world have first come to men in visions."

"You are a dreamer," replied Mr. Lampirthy, picking up a piece of paper and a pencil. "I am not sure that you are not mad. Your mind is the exact antithesis of my own, for with me everything resolves itself into a question of pounds, shillings, and pence, and I am, of course, a practical man. But I will confess to you that your words have not been altogether wasted. They have touched a weak spot in my armour. I have always had the desire to attempt something which has never yet been attempted, something in which I can pit all my wealth and energy against an almost insuperable obstacle. Many ideas have occurred to me from time to time, and I have put my back into the work, but in each case they have been matters of finance, and the victory has been too easy. Here you offer me a fresh field for my talents. And that seems to me the only merit in anything you have said."

He paused, and carefully selecting another cigar from his case, he lit it, and scrutinized the face of the dreamer. Father Francis did not speak, but his whole face and body was eloquent. The crucial moment had come, and his smoking a cigar. The quality of occasion was shown in every line his features, in his eyes, in the pos his limbs. But he did not speak. A single word might spoil everything.

"Your scheme for the moment, continued Mr. Lampirthy, does not appeal to me. It seems simply visionary. I do not think it will do any good. I do not believe that you can find forty thousand men in England to undertake the work for starvation wages. I am sure that you will meet with the opposition of every kind of religious denomination. I have called these houses both homes and fortresses. The latter title seems to me to be the more correct. They will appear in this light to the inhabitants of the towns and villages. They will provoke resentment and irritation rather a hindrance than a help to your cause. I think I can spend my money in a way which will be productive of myself and which will further the cause you have at heart. I have told you that I want to put all the force of my wealth and energy into some great obstacle, to accomplish some almost hopeless task, to fight a battle which will occupy all my thoughts and be worthy of the brains as I have got."

He paused, and, stretching out his hand, took hold of a packet of papers and slowly untied the piece of red tape which bound them together. Then, turned over the documents one by one and, selecting several sheets of foolscap, opened them, and became lost in the study of their contents.

Father Francis sat motionless, not a muscle of his face moved, but his dark eyes were fixed on the face of the millionaire, and he only saw long columns of figures.

For five minutes there was silence, only broken by the rustle of the papers as Mr. Lampirthy turned them over. The heart of Father Francis beat fast, and he began to experience a feeling of shame. He had appealed to this giant force of evil for help, and apparently his appeal had not been in vain. But he had been made to feel the humiliation of the whole business. His soul and mind were aglow with the fire of religious enthusiasm. His only desire was to further the cause of Christianity, and to make a living force in the world which was inspired with the noble ideals of a high ideal. But the man, whose assistance everything depended on, was merely reckoning up columns of figures and calculating what it would cost.

"I am now engaged," Mr. Lampirthy said, "on a scheme which will result in my hands the greatest power for good or evil that has ever been placed in the hands of any single man. I started with the sole idea of increasing money. It is a purely financial scheme. I look for large profits."

He paused, and a cloud passed over the face of Father Francis. He saw that this man insist on thrusting the worst side of the matter in his face.

"Your words have not been without heart," the millionaire continued, with a smile, "but that centre is one of the powers of logic or rhetoric. I have no heart. I have only a head. My head is eager for something which will pay. You have supplied that something at the moment. I can see a way to make a scheme that it will benefit both you and myself."

Again he paused, and Father Francis did not look at him. He had no wish to show the eagerness in his eyes.

"Of course, continued Mr. Lampirthy coldly, "what I am going to do myself will go no further. If you can find a better go back to Arabia and I will find the desert sand as hot as in England."

"Of course, I shall go on," said Father Francis [illegible]

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BRINGING A BROAD FIELD

XTH YEAR.

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4 helpers ..... $2.50 day
1 blacksmith, camp ..... $3.50 day
25 teamsters, wagons, city ..... $2.25 day
20 hay pitchers ..... $1.50-$1.75 and fd.
2 sack sewers ..... $2.50 day
1 cook ..... $60 and fd.
1 second cook ..... $50-$60 and fd.
1 dishwasher ..... $35 and fd.
1 flunkies ..... $35 and fd.
10 fruit pickers ..... $1.50 and fd.
10 teamsters, Lancaster ..... $2.50 day

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF JOBS.
WE HAVE JOBS TO GIVE AWAY FREE.
CALL AND READ OUR BOARDS.

M'DOWALL & CO., 128 E. Second st.

WANTED—
THIMBLER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
120 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Main 8917. A5859.

Ranch teamster, $25, etc. Ranch laborers, $1.50, etc. Header bed drivers, $1.50, etc. Man for hayfield and harvest, $2, etc., up to $3, etc. Teamsters, $2 and $2.25 day. Laborers, $2.25 day. Blacksmith, $3, etc. Blacksmith, $2.50. Free Fare. Herder, $15, etc., to $20, etc. Milkers, etc., $45, etc. Plasterer, $2 day up. Wagon wood-worker, $2.50. Rock sewer, $2.50, etc., to $3.50, etc. Blacksmith helper, ranch, $1.50, etc. Men wheel concrete, $2.50. Married man, ranch, $60 and house. Boy learn machinist, $8 week. Men pitch dumps, $1.50, etc., $2, etc. Ranch cook, 1 to 4 men, $35, etc. Hotel and Resort Help call New orders daily.

WANTED—
RUSSIAN-MARKS CO.,
LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
124 E. 2ND ST. PHONES MAIN 408, A3651.

7 Carpenters, pipe line, 9 hours ..... $4.50 day
10 Teamsters, Aqueduct ..... $2.50 day
20 Laborers, Aqueduct ..... $2.50 day

Bridge carpenters, Nevada ..... $3.25 day
Bridge gang laborers, Arizona ..... $2.25 day
10 Teamsters, near city ..... $2.25 day
1st and 2nd Cooks, city and country ..... Steady
Dishwashers, Waiters, Housemaids, Bus Boys, Pot Washers, wanted daily.
100 Mexicans, Italians or Greeks as section hands and teamsters, $1.75 to $2.25 day.
OPEN TODAY (SUNDAY) 10 TO 12.

WANTED—MEN, ASSAYING AND CYANIDING is the best trade of today. I have taught hundreds the trade; my students are now working all over the world and drawing big salaries. I teach you so you can HOLD your job. Not one student in the past 8 years has lost his position. If $125 a month to start is no inducement you had better grasp the opportunity. What the other fellow has done you can do. Investigate. 1214½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6.

WANTED — CHEF FOR OIL FIELDS, $90; manager camp, second cook for oil fields, $60; 2 dishwashers, $30, oil fields; 2 pantry man, beach, $25; cold meat man, $45; 2 house men for beach, $30 and found; 1 chicken and fish butcher, $40 and found; 6 kitchen helpers, city and country, $20 to $30; 1 porter for hotel, beach, $25 and found; 1 dish washer for mountains, $25; 1 waiter for country, $25. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 145 S. Spring, rooms 23-27.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOY AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd, Second cook, $60, fd., free fare; second cook, $50; fry cook, $35; camp baker, night, $60, fd., free fare; waitress, $30, $35; lunch waiters, $7; 45 dishwashers, $4, $5; houseman, hotel, $35; 2 bakers' helpers, $40; 2 bell boys, $25; mess boys, $7; elevator boy, $5; porter, $7; all kinds hotel, restaurant help. Call, leave addresses.

WANTED—MEN TO SEE OUR ADS TODAY in column "To Learn Trades," and to see our brickyard, 2 miles south of Burbank, on Lankershim boulevard; our building, 439 to 445 Alpine street, and our electricians doing Globe Theater at 5th and Los Angeles, and our plumbers doing 56-room apartment house at 211 S. 5th; then come and see us about learning a trade. UNIVERSAL TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 647 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN FOR Pacific Coast to sell staple line on NEW and EXCEPTIONAL terms. One having successful specialty experience preferred. Attractive, permanent contract. Liberal cash weekly advance. We are paying our best salesman more than $130 commissions weekly. References required. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A SUCCESSFUL salesman but not satisfied with present income, let us hear from you; explain what you may expect to accomplish in the congenial and honorable profession of selling Accident and Health policies for the popular Aetna Life Insurance Company. CHAS. L. HUBBARD, Gen. Agent, 346 S. Spring Bldg.

WANTED—MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT and those wishing to better themselves may join our organization and receive free assistance obtaining employment. Free information bureau for strangers. See secretary.
EMPLOYERS' MUTUAL LEAGUE,
321 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS WILLING TO live in country and wants to become independent. We will sell such man, cheap and on easy terms, rich 15-acre ranch with irrigation water. On this you can make good living and save $1000 a year. See MR. MADDOX, 413 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAMS TO PLOW and cultivate 32 acres of alfalfa land near Palms. For particulars, see or 'phone O. P. THOMAS with
PIONEER INVESTMENT AND TRUST CO.,
709 Grant Building. F2277.
Main 1223.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, TASTY AND snappy, capable of window trimming, with a good knowledge of gentlemen's furnishing goods. Best of references required. State references, if at present employed, and where, in confidence we can state salary desired. Address F, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DETECTIVE LIVING IN TOWNS outside Los Angeles, to act as our official representative; will not interfere with your present employment; state references; salary and commission. Address SUPT. NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES, 320 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT and those wishing to better themselves may join our organization and receive free assistance obtaining employment. Free information bureau for strangers. See secretary.
EMPLOYERS' MUTUAL LEAGUE,
321 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GOOD, LIVE MEN, WHO ARE willing to earn $50 to $100 a week selling scholarships for a home study course in music. Over 10,000 scholarships sold to date. Pleasant, profitable and permanent work; every home is interested in music. Answer before too late. Address LOCK BOX 656, Pasadena.

WANTED — DOMESTIC SALESMAN, $75 TO $90, Central California; general dry goods salesman able to trim windows, $125, Arizona; clothing salesman, experienced in buying, $100, Central California. INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 625 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY town in Southern California to sell extra good teas, spices, baking powder, etc.; honest, trustworthy men desired; bond required. UNION TEA CO., 535 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AT THE FIFTH ST. STORE, EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. APPLY TO SUPERINTENDENT, 8 A.M. MONDAY.

WANTED—LIVE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY to own and operate a business in his home; profits are $200 each week; money comes in every day and all year. Brand new proposition; no canvassing. No capital. Particulars free. FRANK C. VOORHIES, Desk H, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED — HUSTLING SALESMEN IN near-by towns to sell stock in best oil lease in Midway field; will now be drilling within sight of LAKEVIEW GUSHER; liberal commission to right parties. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BELL BOY FOR FAMILY HOTEL in city; must be neat and polite; references in city preferred; age about 18; $12.50 month, board and room; give phone. Address BOX 687, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK ON PIPE line at McKittrick. Laborers, $2.25 to $2.50; paper men and painters, $2.75; tongs men, $3; refunded after thirty days. Apply on work.

WANTED — COUPLE CHUMS, SINGLE men, reliable, handy all round, to go camping with party and outfit for board and room, 1 day Monday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., BICYCLE SHOP, 649 Central Ave.

WANTED — 2 MEN TO TACK FENCE signs. Must be thoroughly experienced and know the roads adjoining this city. $1.75 per day and expenses. Apply Monday, 8 a.m. 122 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MAN WITH STOCK OR SHIPping clerk's experience. Must be accurate in arithmetic. Good position to the right man. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$60 MONTHLY AND EXpenses to men to post signs and distribute samples for wholesale house; steady work. H. MONROE, 1st National Bank, Chicago.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARDENER, PRIvate home, Wilshire district. Call or address W. S. COLLINS, 905 Columbia Trust Bldg.

WANTED — SEARCHERS OF RECORDS; California experience preferred. Address in own handwriting, stating experience, D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LIVE SNAPPY MAN CAN have a job; no others need apply. Must have high school education. Address D, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WORKER AT COBBLE stone laying, by the grade or work; payment of $5 and upright piano. Address B, box 213, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD DRY GOODS MAN; ONE that can do card writing and window trimming. Must have references. Apply to J. W. MORRISON & CO., Redondo.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE ACetylene gas machines. A good thing for the right party. THE JENNE ACETYLENE CO., 1256 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GOOD PAY, CASH WEEKLY, to earned spare time, checking, copying form letters, attending or writing material of any locality. PANDORA MFG. CO., London, Ont.

WANTED—MAN TO MAKE READY AND feed folding box cutting press; must be experienced. RENSHAW, JONES & SUTTON CO., 223 Stephenson ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLEANER ON gents' and ladies' clothing. Wages $18 to $20 per week. PIONEER DYE WORKS, Bakersfield, Cal.

WANTED—COOKS, $50, $75; DISHWASHers, $5, $6; 5 Japanese dishwashers, $25; 2 Jap porters, $20; 2 bell boys. HARKNESS & HUNTER, 224 S. Spring, room 405.

WANTED — PAINTERS TO INFORM ME where I can buy second-hand tools, cheap; ladders, falls, jacks, etc. Address C, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD A1 OPERATOR THAT understands all parts of moving picture machine and operating. ROYAL THEATER, 246 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TEACHER OF COMMERCIAL branches and manual training, who can supervise boys' athletics. Call F5267 for interview.

WANTED—6 BOYS FOR FACTORY; PLEASant work. Can learn trade at good wages. ROBERTS JEWELRY MFG. CO., 312 San Benito st., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—$25 WEEKLY AND EXPENSES to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. H. EMERY, B47, Chicago.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A POsition? Look for the NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, under the column Men Wanted to Learn Trades.

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A position, see our adv. under "Help Wanted, To Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

WANTED—ANYONE CAN MAKE MONEY writing short stories; big pay. Send for free booklet. Tells how. PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, MUST HAVE references and willing to work. H. W. JOHNS-MANVILLE CO., 223 North Los Angeles st.

WANTED — SINGLE MAN WHO CAN milk and help all round small dairy. Call 1340 THIRD AVE., between 11 and half past 1. Pico Heights car.

WANTED — ADDRESSES OF GROCERY solicitors who visit good class trade, and want more money. Address E, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER, PAPER HANGER; also to learn; steady; give age, experience, wages wanted. Address C, box 124, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR and solicitor with motorcycle, for warehouse, either all or part time. Apply 630 MILL ST.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR NEW QUICK selling article, side line, Southern California and Arizona State, class of trade you call on Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT BOY, WILLING to learn good trade; small pay at the beginning. FRESH OPTICAL CO., 146 S. Spring st., city.

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSE TO HOUSE canvassers for useful household novelty; no competition. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CANDY AND ICE CREAM maker, young man preferred, $18 per week; good steady job for right man, good work shop. WERDEN'S, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—TRACT SALESMAN TO BUY A lot in Normandie Avenue Square and take tract agency. THE M'CARTHY CO., 301 N. Broadway.

WANTED — AT ONCE, SEVERAL GOOD live men; new proposition; best proposition; steady work. Call 8:30 to 12. HAUSSLER'S, 107 N. Spring.

WANTED—APRICOT CUTTERS AT TIRE Orchard Dale Ranch near San Fernando. Come at once. GEORGE H. PRINCE, Lankershim.

WANTED—WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR a clean-cut, active man; accustomed to dealing with business men. 1239 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—$100 MONTHLY AND EXPENSES to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. SHEFFER, treasurer, Cil, Chicago.

WANTED—BARBER. AN EXCELLENT chance for a good barber; no opposition; a growing R.R. town. Address WM. O'BRIEN, Needles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN FOR Witter Springs water; the most powerful medicinal water known; exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Signed, WITTER MEDICINAL SPRINGS, Inc., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR REAL ESTate office. Prefer one with some financial backing and who would like to learn the business and look after office. Commission basis; references. Address C, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN. MUST BE WILLING TO learn and capable of acting as our representative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704 Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—BECOME AN ADVERTISING expert; accept a free trial of our instruction without obligating yourself. Large salaries paid. We place graduates. Write for free book No. 4, THE PROGRESS SELF-HELP UNIVERSITY, Chicago.

WANTED — BUILDER TO FIGURE ON erection of bungalow according to plan No. 801, in the June number of the Bungalow Magazine. Estimate either entire cost or labor for carpenter work only. Address C, box 283, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO RELIABLE, ENERGETIC specialty men for exclusive advertising plan to retailers. $45 cash on each order shipped. Others making right now from $400 to $700 monthly. References required. SMITH, box 169, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—NOTICE, THE PROGRESS MAGazine, Chicago, will send any one interested free particulars of how to become a newspaper correspondent. Good income possible. Work anywhere, all or part time. Ask for Booklet 7.

WANTED—MEN LOOKING FOR WORK TO know that more of my students in assaying and cyaniding left for the mines last week. For particulars see my "ads." under "Mining," or call 1214½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6.

WANTED—10 GOOD LIVE SOLICITORS TO sell our new household article; no competition; good money to right parties. Call Monday, 754 SAN PEDRO ST., upstairs. See Hussong.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, RANCH, $50, house; 3 milkers, $45; hay press feeder, $2 day, fd.; middle-aged woman, ranch, cook, 3 people, $25. PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT, 134 E. 2nd st.

WANTED — BRIGHT CLEAN-CUT YOUNG man with some experience in stenography for good bank, Bakersfield; salary $60; good promotion for right one. Employer in town. Apply 836 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL EUCALYPtus groves. We pay liberal commissions. Big money in it for right man. R. J. McCULLY, 327 W. 3rd st., L. A. Main 8061; A2307.

WANTED—FOR FRUIT RANCH, CLOSE TO city, single or married man without incumbrance; state age, salary expected; comfortable home for the right party. Address G, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN, $100; STENographer, $60; houseman, $25, $30; two colored hall boys, $25; 4 buss boys; baker, $60; marker, $15. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, 1139½ Spring.

WANTED — BY GENERAL CONTRACTOR, a man of experience and knowledge to manage the construction of large buildings; must be good estimator. Address G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO BUY ESTABlished brokerage business of factory agencies. See ad. under "Business Chances." Address C, box 279, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGH GROCER TO take position in charge of order department in retail grocery store. If you are not thoroughly experienced do not apply. 1923 W. ADAMS. Apply Monday.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED book-keeper, who can do some shorthand, for A-1 concern. Good business to learn. Salary $75, with advancement. Apply 536 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — BRIGHT, EXPERIENCED young man stenographer for good concern, city; rapid promotion for the right man; salary $65 to start. Apply 536 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — SEVERAL SOLICITORS, LIBeral basis; also driver for route; cash bond required. See MANAGER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

WANTED—BOY, AGED 16 OR OVER, TO learn optical trade. Good chance. Apply at SOUTHWEST OPTICAL CO., 123 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — A GOOD BOY TO WORK IN printing office, fine chance to learn a good trade. M'KEE PRINTING CO., 329 New High st.

WANTED — ELECTRICIAN FAMILIAR with house wiring and general repair; permanent position. Call Monday. 2434 HOOVER ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS to bid on finishing 7-room house. Apply before 10. 1330 W. JEFFERSON ST. Phone WEST 630.

WANTED — CARPENTER FOREMAN FOR Arizona; state extent of experience in general work. Address E, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEhold furnishing goods salesman out of town, good salary. All references required. PACIFIC SERVICE CO., 1201 Maple Bldg.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED STOCK BOY for drugs; one with some experience preferred. Apply before 10 a.m., Superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK 20 ACRES COAchella Valley, highly improved, well furnished place. Address GEORGE WILSON, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

WANTED—3 HOUSEMEN, $35, $40; 4 BUSS boys, $5; dishwashers, $9, $10; silvermen, $2; cooks, $15, $35, $40, $75. HARKNESS & HUNTER, 224 S. Spring, room 405.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, GOOD PROPOSITION TO RIGHT MAN. CALL MONDAY AFTER 9 O'CLOCK, 822 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR felting machines. Apply by mail, all correspondence confidential. IMPERIAL COTTON WORKS, 1322 San Julian st.

WANTED—M'KAY SEWER AND CHASE lasting machine operators, good pay, steady work. Phone HUBBARD 740 or MAIN 2215, or call at factory at Wilmington Park.

WANTED — ASSISTANT GORDON PRESSman and feeder; steady work if you make good; give experience and telephone number. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LUMBER PILERS, $2.25 DAY. Call early ready for work. See boss at 9 o'clock today. Good place. ROOM 21, 1319½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — GOOD STOCK SALESMAN, experience not necessary. Liberal commission or salary if you can deliver the goods. 434 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED — NIGHT BAKER, DO SOME short-order work; wages $50, fd., free fare; baker for 75 people, easy. Call TUCKER'S EMPLOY. AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd.

WANTED — JOB PRINTER, GOOD ALLround man; give references, experience and salary wanted. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PAPER HANGer, $2.50; 2 painters, must be mechanics, not over 40 years old, steady work, $3.50 per day. H. L. BRANDES, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—MEN TO DO CEMENT WORK by contract. Also want expert cobblestone mason by day. Also bids on hardwood floor. W. N. HOLWAY, 725 Bradbury Bldg. F5699.

WANTED—FOR COUNTRY STORE TWO grocery solicitors and two grocery delivery men. Apply STERN & GOODMAN, Fullerton.

WANTED — PAINTER TO PAINT TWO houses. Will accept painting contracts as first payment on $1000 lot. Call 224 WEST 47TH ST.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL, steady position. Call DETMER WOOLEN COMPANY, 514 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A FINE LOOKING PHYSICIAN, registered in California, with hospital experience, good salary. 747 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TENOR, BASS, male quartette, vaudeville, at once. MAIN 2362, between 8 and 12.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 20 YEARS OLD TO drive advertising rig. Call corner Florence and Main. Phone SOUTH 2286.

WANTED — GOOD SALESMAN IN MERchant tailoring store. C. GETZOFF & CO., 427 S. Main st.

WANTED — 6 BOYS OVER 16, WITH wheels, $6 per week to start. Apply 330 S. HILL.

WANTED — SOLICITORS, EXPERIENCED tea and coffee solicitors at 2219 NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED — A SINGLE UP TO DATE salesman for gents' furnishings. Apply Sunday afternoon at 253 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER, steady work and good wages. GLENWOOD TAILOR SHOP, 624 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MALE STENOGrapher, one who will leave city preferred. 637 S. HILL.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURing jeweler and engraver. Inquire H. P. WALLACE, 325 West 7th st.

WANTED—3 GOOD FINISH CARPENters for 7-room bungalow, by day or contract. Apply Monday, 1498 W. 48TH.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER ON LAdies' high-grade tailored suits. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED — HANDY MAN WHO CAN paint. Apply Monday, 120 S. DILLON. Bimini car.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD WORKER, to learn butcher business, with reference, $10 a week. 637 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—MAN TO SET FRENCH RANGE; also do small job plumbing work. Call Sunday after 11 a.m., 228 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED — DRIVERS, STEADY WORK, $2.50 to start. Must be good office man. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN, ALSO STORE man, experienced in wholesale hay business. State salary expected. Address D, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DELIVERY MAN FOR WINE company. Must know city well; references required. Address D, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, 4 BOYS with bicycles for special delivery service. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, A THOROughly experienced salesman for boys' clothing and furnishings. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — SPANISH AND ENGLISH STEnographer; mining company, Mexico; $125. INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 625 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY WITH KNOWLedge of stenography, to learn the wholesale woolen business; chances for advancement; $30 per month to start. 422 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD OUTSIDE MAN THAT understands plants and can figure ornamental iron works and also book-keeping. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD PRESS FEEDER WHO can make ready; steady work; chance to learn typesetting. 514 W. 6TH, Sunday or Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ELECTRIC LINEman for 1 or 2 weeks of light construction at Newport Beach; to go Monday morning. PHONE SOUTH 278.

WANTED—FIRE ESCAPE MEN AND SHOP mechanics and helpers. Apply Monday morning. SOUTHWESTERN ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS, Sacramento and Wilson.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, A GOOD BOY to do chores and help with gardening; good wages, steady work. Call 1106 IROLO. Pico Heights car.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEA AND coffee solicitor, good premiums. PHONE SOUTH 6067.

WANTED—4 GOOD ROUGH CARPENTERS, wages $3.50. Apply early Monday, 319 E. 4th. Ask for ELLSWORTH.

WANTED—BOYS TO DRIVE HORSES on hay press; 50c and board; 10-hour day. Address MICHELSON, R. F. D. 7, Box 185.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPENTER FOR inside finishing; only first-class need apply. Call MAIN 2620 or 51565.

WANTED — 2 INTERIOR PAINTERS AND varnish rubbers. Apply ROBERTS, lot 14, Berkeley Square.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS OPERATOR ON coats. Apply LAMPERT, 223 W. 2d st., room 127.

WANTED — EXPERT TO SHAKE AND shingle bungalow. Must be expert shaker. Apply job, 2323 W. 27TH, near Arlington.

WANTED — BOY TO WORK IN PLATING shop. Apply STANDARD PLATING WORKS, 1639 S. Main.

WANTED — MAN TO DRIVE TEAM; steady work for sober, handy man. Call up telephone BROADWAY 5192.

WANTED — MAN, AT THE SKIRTIRIUM DYE WORKS, 109 W. Pico. Must understand cleaning and spotting.

WANTED—ERRAND BOY WITH WHEEL. Must be over 16. Good chance to learn printing trade. MORLAN, 222 E. 8th.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS MECHANIC TO figure on roughing in 6-room cottage. Call 234 W. 67TH ST., Monday after 9.

WANTED—GOOD BOY FOR INSIDE WORK. Call Monday between 7 and 9 a.m. SPRING VALLEY WINE CO., 347 N. Main.

WANTED — MARKER AND DISTRIBUTOR. Apply EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — CHRISTIAN MAN TO MILK cow in exchange for room rent. 311 SOUTH BEAUDRY AVE. Main 2245.

WANTED — BOYS IN COMFORTER factory. Apply Monday. IMPERIAL COTTON WORKS, 1322 San Julian st.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR WHOLESALE liquor store; good pay. Address D, box 271, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG BOY WITH wheel. BROADWAY WINE HOUSE, 351 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MOVING PICture machine operator. No booser. Call 10 a.m., 414 E. FIRST ST., today.

WANTED—A DISHWASHER. CALL 1214½ S. SPRING ST. Burgman.

WANTED—2 GOOD PLUMBERS. CALL early, 716 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—GOOD CABINET-MAKER. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

WANTED—ALL ROUND BLACKSMITH AT STAR SHOP, Redondo, Beach, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAMP BLACKsmith, 6$ and found. Call 650 P. E. BLDG, Hills.

WANTED—BOY, 343 S. SPRING.

WANTED—BOY, 343 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—BUSHELMAN. 106 N. MAIN ST.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED — PRACTICAL BUSINESS woman with few hundred dollars to take charge of an employment agency. The best proposition on the market today. Address G, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$100 INVESTMENT. PERMAnent employment, good wages; commercial proposition in all the States. Call 1 to 4, 754 S. LOS ANGELES ST., Rooms 1-2.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ASSIST IN OFFICE position, $150, investment required, money secured; do some outside work, permanent case. 253 S. BROADWAY, room 317.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO TAKE FULL charge of counter in a store as salesman and record clerk; handle cash. $300 cash required. BECKETT, 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I MADE $40,000 IN FIVE YEARS with small mail order business; began with $5. Send for free booklet. Tells how. HEACOCK, 1020, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—LADY TO LEARN BEAUTY culture. Can learn dermatology, an excellent opportunity to learn the business. MISS BALZER, 213 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO MEN WITH few hundred dollars to open English Ale House at Long Beach; no license; position

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Investment Required.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO CONNECT yourself and your money with a manufacturing company producing a standard article, almost exclusively used by the automobile trade, one that has been making and selling the same product for the past 4 years, and have been compelled to double its capacity six times, and at present has more business than the present help and capital can take care of. Further particulars address G, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EDUCATED AND AMBITIOUS young man with about $3000, who wants to get into business where ability will count, address me. This business can be made to yield you $20,000 or over per year. Not oil or mines. No gamble, but straight business proposition. Full investigation. Address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO WANTS TO learn trade, paying $10 per week while learning, will pay $10 per week after first six months. When competent can command $25 to $40 per week, according to ability. $1000 required as guaranty of good faith. BECKETT, 307 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO CITY COLlectors, one German, one English, $25, $26 weekly steady income; $250, $300 cash deposit required. (No bonds.) State full particulars, age, occupation, etc. Address E, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MACHINIST WITH $1000 TO $2000 to take charge of shop on salary (money secured.) With additional income from profits of the business. This will stand close investigation. Address C, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INTEREST IN GOOD PAYING MILITARY academy in Los Angeles for sale to competent teacher, or commandant. Books open for inspection. Address G, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT YOUNG MAN FROM 16 to 20 years old to work in my grocery; must be of good family and appearance and absolutely trustworthy. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRUCTURAL IRON WORKer for San Bernardino; 3 months' work; free transportation. Apply 1108 Story Bldg., Sunday morning between 8 and 12. SECURITY CONSTRUCTION CO.

WANTED—HAND LASTERS, ALSO CHASE lasting machine operator. PHONE BUR. 733, or Main 2211, or call at factory at Wilmington Park.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR TRANSFER wagon, permanent job for an experienced, reliable man. Apply Sunday, 113 N. AVE. 18, or phone EAST 2404.

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO LEARN horseshoeing trade. Call 653 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—GOOD PLAYERS ON ALL INstruments for amateur orchestra. Address D, box 211, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND carriage and auto painter. KISTLER & KEELING, Covina, Cal. Home phone 51.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR factory; good future; $40 to start. References. Tuesday morning. 728 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS TEAMSTER TO drive 4 horses on double-header gravel wagon; wages $2.50 to start. Call WEST 2103 between 12 and 2 Sunday afternoon.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS YOUNG MAN stenographer; $65 to start. Must be good office man. Address H, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SUPERINTENDENT AND ESTimator on building up to $50,000, by established company. One willing to take small financial interest if satisfactory to both after month's trial. Address F, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG EASTERN MAN, about twenty years of age for ranch near the city, must understand farm work and have good references. Good place for right man. Call after Monday at 423 SOUTH HOPE ST., city.

WANTED — HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE. Profits $5 to $25 daily; it's cash and all yours; own the business yourself; work from your home; no capital required; no canvassing; a new thing. Particulars free. F. E. ABBOTT, desk B. J., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—SALESMAN; A NEW PROFESsion just out, ordinances of the city of L. A. A big demand among the business and professional men. Big money. Call between 8:30 and 9:30, Monday morning, 311 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED — FIFTEEN MEN FOR RANCH work, near beach, weeding and irrigating, wages $1.50 and up, with board and lodging. Call after 9 a.m. Room 534 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED NURSERYman, who is willing to move to San Fernando and take charge of nursery for growing orange and eucalyptus trees. Call 615 F. St., Pasadena.

WANTED—FIVE GOOD LIVE MEN, GOOD talkers and well dressed, to handle best paying proposition ever offered. "No fake." Investigate. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT YOUNG MAN FROM 16 to 20 years old to work in my grocery; must be of good family and appearance and absolutely trustworthy. Address G, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STRUCTURAL IRON WORKer for San Bernardino; 3 months' work; free transportation. Apply 1108 Story Bldg., Sunday morning between 8 and 12. SECURITY CONSTRUCTION CO.

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WANTED — SALESMAN, ALSO STORE man, experienced in wholesale hay business. State salary expected. Address D, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — DELIVERY MAN FOR WINE company. Must know city well; references required. Address D, box 265, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, 4 BOYS with bicycles for special delivery service. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — AT HAMBURGER'S, A THOROughly experienced salesman for boys' clothing and furnishings. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT before 10 a.m. Monday.

WANTED — SPANISH AND ENGLISH STEnographer; mining company, Mexico; $125. INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL BUREAU, 625 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—A BRIGHT BOY WITH KNOWLedge of stenography, to learn the wholesale woolen business; chances for advancement; $30 per month to start. 422 GERMAIN BLDG.

WANTED—A GOOD OUTSIDE MAN THAT understands plants and can figure ornamental iron works and also book-keeping. Address H, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD P

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—4 ARM WAITRESSES, $10 a week; 2 waitresses, $10 a week; 2 for city, $11; 2 for Pasadena, $10; pastry cook for city, $15; 2 pastrycooks, $7; 1 chambermaid, $20; housekeeper, $25; cook for ranch, $30; waitress for small restaurant, $8; 2 waitresses for lunch counter, $7 and $8; 2 dishwashers, $7 and $8. Apply to MRS. CRENSHAW BLVD.

WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS for patent women, commercial, textile lines. Can place at once; manager for employment bureau in connection with bakery; working for general housewomen, also for city and country; call at once. FLOTMEYER DEPARTMENT EXCHANGE, 427 W. 7th st.

WANTED—COOK, $25; 2nd girl, downstairs, $20, $25; 3rd girl, $20; housekeeper, $25; $30; $35; child's nurse, $15; 2nd girl and nice cool work, $20; laundress, $30; $35; $40; chambermaid, $20; 2nd girl, $20. Phone West 5869. 1220 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED — MARKERS AND DISTRIBUTORS. Inquire at TROY LAUNDRY CO., corner 14th and Main.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; small family; no washing. 2973 ROXBURY. Tel. 79014.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR general housework, 3 in family; no washing. Phone 71725.

WANTED — WAITRESS AND DISHwasher. BON TON RESTAURANT, Redondo Beach.

WANTED—GIRL STEADY WORK. DON'T phone. WESTERN LITHO CO., 600 E. 2nd st.

WANTED — MOTHER'S HELPER, YOUNG or middle-aged; no washing; wages $15 per month. Call 823 MATEO ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork, excellent home for right party. Call 1610 WEST 10TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and plain cooking, references required. Phone 72403. 1233 CRENSHAW BLVD.

WANTED—GIRL TO GET DINNER EVENings for two adults; prefer one living near 16th and Harvard. TEL. WEST 2218.

WANTED—LADY ATTENDANT IN DENtal office. Call Monday between 8 and 9 a.m., ROOM 166, Wilson Bldg.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, SALARY $8 to start; give telephone when answering. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — APRENTICE GIRL FOR AIteration room. Apply SWELLDOM, 821 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 in family, no washing, Hollywood. Home phone 19259.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS for power machine, Los Angeles Laundry Co., 631-37 SAN FERNANDO ST.

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR FAMILY where cook is kept; good wages. Call after Sunday, 413 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—CHILD'S NURSE NOT OVER 20 years old. Call after Sunday, 413 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—GIRL SPEAKING SPANISH, for housework and care of 2 children; good home; $15 per mo. 1632 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED — GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for light housework; good home and fair wages. 2815 NORMANDIE AVENUE.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. Two in family. Take Westlake cars. 421 PARK VIEW AVE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED mangle girls, hours 7 to 5:30. See manager, HYGIENIC LAUNDRY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT FINISHER, room 217 HELLMAN BLDG., Second and Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, TO DO SECond work in a small family. 601 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—A SPOTTER ON FANCY GARments; also a lady apprentice to learn spotting. Ring WEST 524 all day Sunday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GREGG SHORThand instructor for one hour a day. Phone BROADWAY 3838.

WANTED—A HEALTHY GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework, good home and good pay. Call 1407 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED — LADY TO DO HOUSEWORK who can occupy 4-room cottage nearby. 318 NORTH MATTHEWS.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO DO general housework. Apply 1602 REID ST.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR FACTORY WORK. Apply 225 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework, wages $20. PHONE 27437.

WANTED — 3 WAITRESSES AT NATICK HOUSE, First and Main.

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, rooming-house. Apply 210 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—A COOK IN SMALL FAMILY. 601 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—FINISHER ON LADIES' TAILOR, room 235 MASON BLDG., Rosenberg.

WANTED—WOMAN DISH WASHER. 117 E. 9TH.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL AFTER Sunday, downstairs, 413 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—DRAPERY SEWERS. THAYER DECORATING CO., 1312 West Pico.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON PANTS AT 115 S. Spring. KUPFER.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS on pants. 264 S. BROADWAY, room 127.

WANTED—SKIRT MAKER, 623 S. BROADway. S. LIPPMAN, room 503.

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR AT ONCE. Call 973 E. 12TH ST., Sunday.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL IN FAMILY OF 3; light housework. PHONE WEST 3143.

WANTED—WAITRESS AT 323 S. HILL ST.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED— **TEACHERS, LOOK.**

We need 2 or 3 teachers (men or women,) as special representatives in the introduction of the national edition of the Harvard Classics, (Dr. Eliot's Five-foot Shelf of Books.) The vacation months can be spent agreeably and profitably. Don't let this opportunity slip without at least investigating. Ask for MR. SAYER, room 5, 751 S. Broadway. All week, between 12 and 1 o'clock, or appointment.

WANTED— Chief cook, second and baker; waiters and waitresses, and dish washers for finest Grill between San Francisco and Los Angeles. No applications will be considered unless A-1 references are furnished. Address, FLAHIVE'S GRILL, Taft, Kern Co., Cal. Party will be in city to make selection middle part of week.

WANTED—TEACHERS, (MEN OR WOMEN,) Would you be interested in a high-class proposition for the vacation months, which will bring you sufficient remuneration to make it worth while, and not necessarily interfere with your summer plans. It will pay you to investigate. Address B, box 24, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL COLORED. I SOLICIT THE patronage of strictly first-class help only. Remember those who want colored help naturally will place their orders with me; all kinds of work for reliable help. Call at once. COLEMAN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 111 E. Second st. Broadway 1506, A2775.

WANTED—WE SECURE POSITIONS FOR stenographers. Those seeking employment appointment; references. CAPT. MORRER, Mount Morrer, Westgate, Cal. Should register with us. We make no charge. Free use of typewriters for practice purposes. I. & M. ALEXANDER & CO., 528 S. Spring.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children, on small ranch near city; woman who is good cook for general housework for private family and man who understands gardening, fruit growing and generally handy for work around place. Call Monday 224 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, NOT OVER 35 years old; no children, to take charge and do the work in apartment house; must be steady, sober, reliable. See MR. CLOSE, room 311, 307 S. Broadway, Monday morning after 8 a.m.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPher, able handle Spanish and English business correspondence; don't answer unless can meet these requirements and willing take permanent position if mutually satisfactory. Address E, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR POSITIONS IN the coast counties; no registration fee. PAYNE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—MAKE $5 TO $10 PER DAY IN silver plating; full instructions sent prepaid for $1. Address L, M. EVANS, box 2121, Pasadena Station A.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER AT CANdy store in Riverside, good wages, board and room furnished. Apply to NELSON CANDY CO., 215 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR, PERmanent position; high-grade merchandise, on easy terms; good pay; reference required. Call between 9-12, 217 S. SPRING.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 100 MORE FRUIT cutters for Piru. Call today at 333 SOUTH FLOWER.

WANTED—GOOD VIOLINIST FOR MOUNtain resort. Apply 1662 W. 33RD. Phone 71122.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR SMALL delicatessen; woman must be fine cook. Address D, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ON commission to build up business for Pa. old CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. To Learn Trades.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED—4 LADIES AT ONCE. LEARN hairdressing trade, salary while learning. CORENSON HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, 2nd floor, Douglas Bldg., 253 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH STUDENTS PAY after placed with the S. P. Railroad Company; $80 per month guaranteed. Must pass physical examination and be under 25 years of age. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 542 Central ave.

WANTED—STUDENTS, $5 PER MONTH. Gregg or Pittman shorthand, practical bookkeeping or architectural drawing. We cannot supply the demand. NATIONAL SCHOOLS, 810 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — LADIES, BEAUTY CULTURE pays big. Learn right. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest. For a reason, investigate. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—FOR LONG BEACH DEMONstrators for California orange nectar, the new summer drink. If you want to go to the beach and make $18 to $30 weekly, call 736 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—MARRIED COUPLE WITHOUT incumbrance for walnut and peach ranch; state age, salary expected, reference required; permanent place for the right party. Address G, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, RANCH, $60 to $70; man and wife, gardener and cook, $60 to $70; many good places. SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND SHARE of profits on fruit and vegetable ranch for man and wife willing to work; must be vegetarian in diet. R. F. D. BOX 183A, Long Beach.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons given by Miss Maud Bonnell. Speed, dictation. Typewriter furnished for home use. 82 WALKER THEATER, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS TO DO fancy work at home, good pay for all or spare time. Unlimited Instructions free. Call room 5, 615½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — PRIVATE SHORTHAND LESsons given by Miss Maud Bonnell. Speed, dictation. Typewriter furnished for home use. 82 NIELSEN THEATER, 730 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—BRIGHT ENERGETIC WOMAN, over 25, willing to go into country after qualifying for responsible position. 841 BRYSON BLDG.

WANTED—LADIES FOR HOME EMPLOYment; copy designs and make novelties; good pay for neat workers. Call and see us. 219 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Instruction Course.

WANTED— Young men to learn to operate the linotype machine; a good trade that pays above the average. The Mergenthaler Linotype Company is installing over 100 linotype machines per month. That means just so many positions to be filled at good wages.

The Los Angeles Times has installed a large auxiliary plant, and has placed in charge an expert machinist and operator, making it possible for students who so desire to learn either trade (linotype machinist or operator) in shortest possible time. Six weeks' course, 8 hours per day or night, $50. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, or phone Main 8200, and ask for manager of the Linotype School.

WANTED — LADIES TO LEARN HAIRdressing, manicuring, facial massage, hair manufacturing. Few weeks, complete course. demand for our graduates, diplomas and formulas given; practical experience from start. careful instructors; largest rooms, the best service; manicuring, facial massage, hair dressed 15c; switches, janes, puffs. Billie Burkes made from your combings; cheapest and best hair goods in city. THE LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, BEAUTY CULTURE, 228 Mercantile Place, rooms 30 to 32. Mrs. Harris, prop.

WANTED—CHAUFFEURS AND REPAIR men to learn the automobile profession in the shortest possible time. We are equipped with a first-class machine shop and up-to-date cars. Our teachers are experts. We give a practical course in shop work, where every part is practically taught, road repairing and driving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Before wasting your time and money with amateurs, call and interview our students and consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. Beware of the fakes of those promising to return your money. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1140 W. Seventh st.

WANTED— AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. Men at the National Day and Night Automobile School. We teach shop work on steam, gas, electric vehicles, road repairing and driving; satisfaction guaranteed; before wasting your time and money with amateurs, call on us and investigate our methods; interview scholars and consult some of the hundreds who have graduated. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 1140 W. SEVENTH STREET.

WORK FURNISHED GRADUATES IN OUR OWN ESTABLISHMENT, OR POSITIONS RECOMMENDED. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE OF CUTTING, DESIGNING, AND LADIES' TAILORING, 1021 WEST SEVENTH ST. PERFECT SYSTEM, PRACTICAL COURSE.

LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, hairdressing, hair manufacturing. MacDonald system is superior to all others. Our instructions are careful; our college is refined, clean, first-class, and we cater to ladies exclusively. Special summer rates now. A splendid opportunity to learn a profitable business. MACDONALD COLLEGE, 304 Mercantile PLACE, cor. Spring.

WANTED — MEN FOR FIREMEN AND brakemen on near-by railroads; aged 19 to 35. Experience unnecessary; no strike; permanent employment. Firemen, $100 monthly; brakemen, $75; promotion to engineers, conductors. 400 men sent to positions monthly. State age; send stamp. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED IF YOU WANT POSITION AS brakeman, fireman, interurban motorman, conductor or train porter (colored,) on roads near your home, $65 to $150 per month, inclose stamp for application blank and book; hundreds put to work without experience; 500 more wanted. I. RAILWAY, C. I., No. 15, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—MEN BY LARGE CONTRACTING company; can learn trade of plumbing, electricity, bricklaying, automobiles in few months. No apprentice or helpers work and no expense. $20,000 contract work going. Catalogue free. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 447 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE trade; good mechanists in demand everywhere; learn the trade right from a practical automobile machinist; 3 years' experience; $25, including shop work and driving lessons. Phone Broadway 1965. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASsayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $200 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies write. Inquire for good men. 1214½ S. BROADWAY, Room 6.

LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE; hairdressing, hair manufacture. MACDONALD SYSTEM is the best. MacDonald College is the oldest, most up-to-date, reliable and refined college in Los Angeles, exclusively for ladies. 304 MERCANTILE PLACE, corner Spring.

WANTED — TELEGRAPH AND SHORThand students. Pay after we have placed you with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. Telegraph students must pass physical examination. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 542 Central ave.

WANTED — MEN TO PREPARE FOR Government positions. Rural way mail clerks, examination August 6. WALKER THEATER BLDG., 730 South Grand.

WANTED—LADIES, GOOD OPPORTUNity to learn good paying business, free from charge. THE LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING, 228 Mercantile Pl. Room 30. MRS. HARRIS.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO LEARN beauty culture in all branches, taught by experts, special inducements to next 5 students. FASHION BEAUTY COLLEGE, entrance 307 South Broadway.

WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CITY carriers, clerks. Los Angeles district examinations announced July 15th. Preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 11P, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MEN, THE BEST TEACHER IS the one who can do the most good. My students gain in assaying and cyaniding have averaged $125 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121 S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED—MEN, WHY DO MEN COME ALL the way from Norway, Mexico, Alaska, South Africa and Central America to learn assaying from me? Ask my students. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS LADIES AND girls, beauty culture pays big. FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, world's largest. 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO LEARN JEWELry engraving; $25 to $50 week; night classes, expert instruction. Call and examine students' work. THE BRANDENBURG SCHOOL OF ENGRAVING, 343 Wilcox Bldg. Phone F2704.

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN THE JEWELry business, one who has some knowledge of the business preferred. Apply after 9 a.m. Monday. 207 MASON BLDG.

WANTED—DINING CAR CONDUCTORS; NO experience necessary; we teach you; salary $75, $125. Write SCHOOL CONDUCTORS, 222 Quincy st., Chicago.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE work. Opportunity to learn typewriting. 509 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—PERSONS IN TOUCH WITH boys or girls desirous of learning trade. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male and Female. Instruction Course.

WANTED—CATHOLIC MEN AND WOMEN to represent Catholic publication in your own parish in city; also in all small towns in State. Good compensation to hustlers. Call or address EXTENSION MAGAZINE, 427 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TELEGRAPH STUDENTS PAY after placed with the S. P. Railroad Company; $80 per month guaranteed. Must pass physical examination and be under 25 years of age. S. P. TELEGRAPH AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 542 Central ave.

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WANTED—LADIES FOR HOME EMPLOYment; copy designs and make novelties; good pay for neat workers. Call and see us. 219 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—MEN, LEARN ASSAYING IN an assay office. My students leaving weekly for the mines. Let me teach you. 121½ S. BROADWAY, Room 5.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 26, EXPERIenced gardener, wants position on private place; best of references. Address Z, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY first-class mechanic, 7 years' experience in or out of town; best of references. Address E, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED in book store or rooming-house, desires position at once. Address E, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC DEsires position with private family; sober, careful driver; no tobacco; best references. ANDERSON, Sunset Hollywood 3616.

WANTED — PARTIES DESIRING THEIR books kept, posted by experienced bookkeeper, address A M., ROOM 620, 444 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TEACHER WILL ASSIST WITH invalid or children going East in return for her transportation. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL TINTER WILL tint rooms and furnish all materials required for $1.75 a room. JOHN STANG, 324 S. Mott st.

WANTED — POSITION, BY YOUNG MAN; A1 book-keeper and accountant; references. State salary. Address G, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AM OPEN FOR ANY LEGITImate proposition; am a steam engineer will go anywhere. Address G, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO GO TO ALASKA WITH REsponsible contractor; carpenter work preferred. Address C, box 274, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY MAN wants city or out-of-town position; can furnish excellent references. Address G, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ATTENDING school desires position after 3 or Saturdays and Sundays. HAROLD HIRSCH, 2119 W. Seventh st.

WANTED — GARDENER, EXPERT, DEsires situation in private family, care of place or day work. "JAMES" box 130, South Pasadena.

WANTED—BY CHAUFFEUR, 7 YEARS' EXperience driving and repairing high powered machines; best of references. Address E, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY HEALTHY MAN OF 37, situation as traveling companion or valet; cheerful, capable and first-class references. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH GOOD LUMber company. Have had eighteen years' experience. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AL ALL ROUND CAMP AND family cook desires position; not particular as to locality. Address E. H. RAYMOUR, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—A POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS landscape or truck gardener; best of references. Address W. J. F., 121 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERT DYER, dry cleaner and spotter, wants position or ownership. Address G, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOME IN CATHOLIC FAMILY on ranch for 1 or 2 boys, 13 and 14; small wages. Address 2626 HALLDALE AVE. Phone West 4362.

WANTED — POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER; an first class; can run the typewriter; moderate salary to start; city references. Address D, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN, 28, WOULD like to get outside work; understands care of horses; willing to leave town. Address C, box 206, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BY CHAUFFEURS, GARDENers, ranch hands and laborers, first class help. Phone 10625. Main 3095. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—SITUATION AS GARDENER; automobile experience, competent, reliable; temperate; references. Address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY, WITH LIcense and many years experience as an elevator operator. BOY MIYANISHI, 161 N. CENTRAL AVE. A7650.

WANTED—ALL AROUND BAKER WISHES position with first-class firm can make new line of home made cake. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO have apartment work. Address G, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 22, WISHES employment of any kind, good habits. T. HALES, 713 W. 43RD ST.

WANTED—YOUNG, SOBER AND RELIable man wants a position in private place. Address F, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY CHINESE cook; high class family. Apply Box 226, Station C, city. J. LEM.

WANTED — SITUATION; FRENCH COOK; either saloon, club or restaurant; no pastry. Address G, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN 41 YEARS OLD wants steady job. Address G, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wants work; 35c an hour. Address G, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY RELIABLE GARDENER, American, care of private place by the month; best references. 1157 W. 36TH ST.

WANTED — POSITION AS CLERK IN store; has six years' experience; can show best of recommendations. PHONE 24035.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging; good work; reasonable; best references. Phone WEST 4586.

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR. CAN give best of references or bond if necessary. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY ELEVATOR OPERATOR with license, a position in the city. Address D, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY; HOUSE cleaning or contract. ANTHONY, Phone Main 5726; A4884.

WANTED—LIGHT WORK BY A STEADY man; store work preferred. Phone BROADWAY 2240.

WANTED—A GOOD SOBER BRIDGE AND concrete foreman wishes situation; good references. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 PAINTER, PAPER HANGor wants job, day or contract; reasonable. SOUTH 8126.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED laundry or gardener, wants situation in family. K. OISHI, 522 S. Grand ave., city.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WISHES NIGHT work; any kind, 5 years last 2 places. Address G, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WOULD LIKE TO take care auto, garden, in nice family. Address KAYANGO, 709 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER would like a few hours' work each day. TEL. MAIN 1719.

WANTED—A KOREAN BOY WANTS A half day's work. Address D, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION as gardener, yard or housework; references furnished. Telephone HOLLYWOOD 697.

WANTED—SMALL CARPENTER JOBS. I also build houses from $70 up. Phone HOME 41263.

WANTED — SITUATION, BOTTLER, 15 years' experience, mineral springs and soda water bottling. BOX 85, Bells, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES employment of any kind; can furnish best of reference. PHONE HOME 56221.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND varnishing at live and let live prices. Phone HOME 25102.

WANTED—HANDY MAN, GERMAN-AMER. wants work on ranch. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR DELIVERY wagon seeks steady position. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HANDY MAN, GERMAN, wishes position as night clerk and porter. Address D, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A CHINAMAN, POSITION as cook in camp or ranch. Address F, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR. Are you in need of a first-class chauffeur of good character and ability; one who can give satisfaction and keep your car in order at a minimum cost, and with whom you and your car will be safe from unnecessary risk and danger. Our members are men who can be trusted to use your property right. We do not permit joy riding or ungentlemanly conduct. This is not a union, and we have nothing to say as to salaries or work. NATIONAL CHAUFFEURS' ASSN., C. W. Bradford, Secy., 300 Central Bldg. Phones Main 4727; Home 60181. Night phone 24262.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY CAPABLE OFfice man of 26, desires permanent opening with live concern where ability, diligent effort and integrity combined with business acumen will merit advancement. Experience covering six years in book-keeping, purchasing, cost department and other accounting lines. Unqualified endorsement by former employers and others. Good penman, rapid and accurate. Address E, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF WIDE EXperience desires situation as hotel, cafe or restaurant manager, or club steward; no objection to seashore or mountains; am sober, industrious and systematic; I thoroughly understand the business. Al Pacific and Atlantic coast references. Answer all week. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SUBSCRIBER WOULD LIKE general office work where more than bookkeeper's ability would be appreciated, where others might be relieved of duties. Am young married man with good credentials East; own and operate typewriter; am book-keeper, familiar also with cost accounting; ample experience with large corporations; good penman, accurate and rapid. Desire permanent position where right service secures advancement. Address F, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT, office manager or cashier, married man 28 years old, good moral habits and can furnish bond. Am a high grade accountant, thoroughly experienced in costs, credits and collections; a good systemizer; capable of taking charge. Want position where ability backed by brains, tact and loyalty will be appreciated. Am in perfect health. Address C, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED INDUSTRIOUS American, with highest references, wishes position on small ranch or home place. Have had experience in all-around ranching. Am temperate and painstaking. If you want a reliable man who will positively look at all times to your interest, drop me a line, fully explaining situation; city or country. Good home chief object. Address F, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY a man who can give satisfaction and keep your car in order; at a minimum cost. Have driven in the east and the west. Am at present employed driving a Peerless, but expect to make a change the first of July. If you want a student do not answer this. Address C, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, MAN 28, THOROughly incompetent, unreliable and a failure at everything he has undertaken. Does nothing well; in all respects utterly worthless; any philanthropically inclined person desiring to throw money away by availing himself of my services in any capacity can have that pleasure? Address G, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A CIVIL ENGINEER IS ABOUT leaving for Mexico for an extended tour. He desires to establish connection with American firms or corporations who desire representation. Lands a specialty. English, French, Spanish languages; best of references. Address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPer or will call or write up books or keep small set of books afternoons and evenings. Best local references. Have been keeping books for ten years and know book-keeping thoroughly. Address C, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 29, MARRIED. Thoroughly experienced railroad accountant, traveling auditor, paymaster and all around hotel experienced manager; will accept special position for three months, possibly permanent. Best references. Good habits. Address X, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, SOUND, HEALthy man, neat and clean, exceptionally useful in beautifying gentleman's country house, chickens, lawns, flowers, garden, all repairs. Very willing, cannot fail to please, good home required, moderate wages. EDWARDS, care of W. H. Treanery, Fairview, Santa Ana.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR in private family, do all repairing and adjusting, have tools, steady and temperate, five years experience, and willing to do other work. Address F, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — NURSING; SON OF ENGLISH doctor of medicine requires position as companion to invalid gentleman; has had experience; no objection to traveling; would undertake slight mental case; good references. Address L. W. D., COVINA, Cal.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 28, SINGLE, position as book-keeper or accountant; had railroad and bank experience; also office manager and correspondent; understand systemizing. Address G, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILity desires a position with general contractor; have long experience in the construction of large buildings and handling of men; a competent estimator. Address G, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES A POSition in office of wholesale house; I am a business college graduate and good penman; speaks English and Spanish. Address F. J. BERNAL, 558 Gallardo st., city.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS FOREMAN, WITH 10 years' experience in the California style of bungalow and home building, wants position with good company or contractor; can deliver the goods. Address D, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR, age 32, using motorcycle, wishes a few more accounts to handle; commission or salary preferred, though small; first-class references. Address D, box 226, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY UNINCUMBERed woman as companion to party going abroad; understands packing, first-class seamstress, in good health; expenses and small salary; references. Address H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROUGH CARPENTER MAN OF wants work by day or month; first-class, steady and reliable, handy with tools, any one looking for cheap help please don't bother me. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT, BY YOUTH, 19; store or office, where chance to advance; 2 years' business experience; reliable, pleasant disposition; resides at home; city references. PHONE 52303, Apt. 11.

WANTED — BY A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, OFfice manager, correspondent, typewriter; thoroughly familiar with all office details; moderate salary to begin. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, POSITION BY careful and reliable man; strictly sober; will take best care of car; moderate salary; any hours; best of reference. Address C, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION AS SUPERINtendent or take charge of ranch; deciduous or citrus fruit, alfalfa; expert fruit dryer; California experience. Address B, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 28 YEARS OLD, would like position where he can get in and make something of himself; best references. Small wages to start. Address C, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; MAN OF 55 WANTS permanent position of any kind. Prefer place where room and board are furnished. I am no invalid. Address C, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPanese gardener, take care of garden by contract. Call up NIGHT MORN. Home 52700; Broadway 3632.

WANTED — A POSITION AS A NIGHT watchman by a man 40 years of age, steady and sober in his habits; was four years in the last place. Address M. K., room 20, 123 E. 4th st., city.

WANTED—JAPANESE, GOOD BOY, WISHes situation as valet for lady or gentleman, have good experience, understand waiting on table, good cook. ROY, 350½ S. MAIN ST. Home A3412.

WANTED—LAUNDRY, JAPANESE, FIRSTclass worker, speaks English well; wants position at family club or hospital, city or country. Address P.S.S., Phone Home A2753. 125 N. CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—LUMBERMAN, 25, MARRIED, Northern and Southern California experience, salesman, office man, and capable of handling yard; best references. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS EMPLOYMENT MORNINGS AND EVENINGS, ALSO SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS. ADDRESS E. JONES, Y.M.C.A., LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — SITUATION, JAPANESE, first-class cook, thoroughly experienced in family, city or country; first-class references. HARRY MURAMOTO, 345 N. Central ave.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG MAN, willing to go out of city, experienced as office manager and at present employed in city bank. Address E, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BOOK-KEEPER, understands stenography, good speed on typewriter, wants work of any kind; best references. Address C, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPERT gasoline or gas producer engineer, or as master of mechanics over mine. Am a married man; can give best of references. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION; MIDDLE AGED German; steady, reliable; to milk cows; can also do garden and housework; institution preferred. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CARPET LAYER, sewer, fitter, cutter is looking for a steady position; a swift man; no booze fighter; understands shade work; A1 references Address G, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED YOUNG man, position as book-keeper, storekeeper or timekeeper; not afraid of work; best of references, both local and eastern. Address STATION C, box 305, city.

WANTED — A1 CARPENTER FOREMAN with long experience; can put them up fast and right; wants place with good building company. Address D, box 238, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOCK JOBBER; YOUNG MAN, with 5 years' experience in best

Classified Liners

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED — BY A YOUNG WOMAN OF education and experience, charge of an office, position of private secretary, or any position of responsibility, N. Y. City references; small salary until ability is proved. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GERMAN LADY, EMPLOYment forenoons; speaks French, likes children; good sewer. Address G, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER desires engagements in families; good illus. PHONE 22254.

WANTED—SITUATION, GENERAL HOUSEwork, Swedish girl, easy work; wages $20 to $25. Call Sunday afternoon, 654 S. SPRING ST., second floor.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY, EXPERIenced compositor, wishes a position in printing or newspaper office. Address G, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOOD EXPERIenced cook and general housework, at S. M. or O. P. Call or write 1137 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING TO do at home. Rates very reasonable; rough dry a specialty. Apply MRS. SMITH, 432 E. 2d st., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION as assistant book-keeper for spare hours evenings. Apply MISS TURNER, 6334½ S. Union ave.

WANTED—BY WOMAN WITH GIRL, 5, position as cook and laundress or general housework, country or beach. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY WANTS position as demonstrator or managing housekeeper, hotel or private home. 1021 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone F1796.

WANTED—BY GOOD AND EXPERIENCED woman, houses cleaning, or will do family washing by day. Phone number MAIN 5948.

WANTED — YOUNG, REFINED WOMAN wishes position as cook for party of men in oil camp, or mountain resort. Address A, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION IN OFFICE OR AS private secretary; high school graduate; references required. Address before Friday, F, box 234, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEWORK IN SMALL FAMily by reliable girl; no objection to beach or country; wages $20. Address F, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT young woman wants place as children's nurse; had some hospital and kindergarten training; references. HEL.

WANTED—BY A LOS ANGELES TEACHer, private pupils of any grade, or those wishing to learn English. Address E, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, REFINED, YOUNG WOMan with a 6-year-old daughter wishes a position as housekeeper. 613 W. 30TH ST. South 6425.

WANTED — BY EXPERT SEAMSTRESS and housekeeper, sewing, house or chamber work, or care offices or halls, by hour; 25c. Rear 1157 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED — LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper in widower's home; neat, and good cook; more for home. Address E, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER of high class apartment house; ten years' experience; references. Address C, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHILD'S NURSE by refined lady with experience and references. Address C, box 28, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; REFINED LADY would assist (with light housework) for pleasant home for summer. Address G, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK BY competent girl, fine cook, $40. Phone 16629, Main 1004. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR cleaning by first-class woman. Phone Monday after 1 p.m., 16629, Main 1005. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED — BY FIRST CLASS COOK where second help is kept. Phone 16629, Main 1005. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—BY ELDERLY LADY, HOUSEwork in family of adults, or housekeeper's place; is good plain cook. Call or write 613½ F. THIRD.

WANTED—BY PRACTICAL NURSE, MENtal case or semi-invalid. Address C, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PLAIN SEWING AND MENDing; $1.25 will call to take work home. 5714 CINCINNATI ST. Phone 24153.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work Wednesday and Thursday. Tel. A1179, MAIN 1179.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WISHES POSItion in Pasadena to help with housework, etc. Address F, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY COOK, FIRST-class, wishes situation in private family; no washing. H. NOWENBERG, 125 E. 4th st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL as chambermaid or second work. Phone SOUTH 3722.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-class colored cook, well experienced, with references. Phone SOUTH 8722.

WANTED—POSITION FOR JULY 1, BY REfined lady, practical housekeeper; good cook. PHONE 21845.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG WOMAN, good cook, in small family; good references. KUWATA, 1362 Cherry st.

WANTED — CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING, underwear, infants' wardrobes or family sewing. 'PHONE 62119, MAIN 7186.

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY STENOGrapher; 6 years' experience; references. 'PHONE F1869.

WANTED — PERMANENT POSITION BY experienced stenographer; best of references. Address G, box Z, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WIDOW THAT WISHES COMpanion; one that can help her along in her home. Call 7394½ S. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN-American laundress, work by ...e day. 'PHONE SOUTH 6294.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WILL GO OUT days; best work guaranteed. Mrs. CUMMINGS. 'Phone Sunday evenings, 21050.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS IN SUMMER dressmaking. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN WOMan as infant's nurse, to do second work or housekeeping. Address G, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION, COMPETENT laundress, willing to do general cleaning, etc.; wants work by day. F1746.

WANTED—SITUATION, LADY STENOGRApher, several years' experience; would leave city. Phone Broadway 3064, APT. 515.

WANTED—GERMAN WOMAN WISHES SITuation; first-class cook, city or country. Address F, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A NURSE AS housekeeper; can give good references. Address Z, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS GENeral housework in private family. MAIN 1423.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WISHES TO take in washing at home, or to go out. ANNA ROTHAS, 2304 Emmet st.

WANTED — BY CHILD'S NURSE, FIRST-class references. 'Phone 16629, Main 1005. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK AND second maid together, $40, $30. Phone Monday 16629, MAIN 1005.

WANTED — RELIABLE MIDDLE AGED woman, position as children's nurse. 1125 HOOPER AVE.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS TO WASH, 25c per pair and 5 for $1.00. 523 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—COMPETENT PARLOR MAID, Swedish, wants place in first-class family. Call 1538 E. 15TH ST.

WANTED — COPYING NEATLY DONE. Work called for and returned. Phone F2378 or Broadway 1921. Ask for STENOGRAPHER.

WANTED — TRAINED NURSING, ALL kinds, give massage, some housework; services guaranteed. Dr. references. F1607.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT FINNISH girl, place for general housework; wages $25. Call 1130 WINTER ST., or phone 61252.

WANTED — POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by woman capable of taking full charge; no washing. 'PHONE E2144.

WANTED — SITUATION AS ASSISTANT housekeeper in a first-class family of two. Address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SECOND WORK IN FAMILY where cook is kept. Phones F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK IN family by competent girl who is pleasant and a good worker. Phones F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED—NURSE WISHES POSITION TO care for invalid or will go to confinement cases. Phone F1808, MAIN 3657.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS OFFICE position; can use machine. Tel. SOUTH 5681.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY DANISH GIRL; general housework or second work; wages $30. Phone HOME 41305.

WANTED — LADY GOING EAST WOULD accompany invalid or children for part pay. Address G, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WASHING OR HOUSE CLEANing, by competent woman. 1442 E. 22D ST. Phone South 541.

WANTED — COLORED GIRL WANTS place to do light housework and take care children. Phone BOYLE 777.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED woman as hotel cook. 128 Ceres ave. Phone ... Call Monday.

WANTED—Situations, Female.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC WORK OF all kinds, outside of office hours. Address D, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COMPETENT DRESSMAKER wishes few more engagements at home or out; all work guaranteed; $2 per day. F4782.

WANTED — BUNDLE WASHING TO TAKE home. PHONE F3013.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by the day. Phone SOUTH 3388.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID FOR DAY'S work for colored girl. Phone SOUTH 1906.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY TO take home. PHONE F5015.

WANTED — WASHING AND IRONING TO take home. MAIN 6812.

WANTED—LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNdered, 25c per pair. 'PHONE SOUTH 5803.

WANTED—DAY'S WORK BY GOOD LAUNdress. 'PHONE BROADWAY 6778.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY WASHING or cleaning. Phones F1809, Main 3657.

WANTED—WASHING BY PIECE OR bundle. BOYLE 1918.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME; nice sunny yard. PHONE Boyle 200.

WANTED—Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY COLORED MAN and wife as house servants; man to do outside work also; best of recommendations. CY BURNS, 518 Central ave. Phone Edwy. 5304.

WANTED — SITUATION BY RELIABLE well recommended German couple, no children, to take care of house and grounds or to take charge of some business. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MOTHER AND GROWN SON, situations together or separately; private place or ranch; thoroughly experienced; reasonable salary. Address G, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, GERMAN COUPLE, first-class cook, housework; man experienced gardener, houseman, good wages, prefer. 1446 97TH ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE COOK, POSITION as camp cook; have many years' experience. SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. AGENCY, 327 E. 2nd. Main 7934; Ad...

WANTED — FRENCH CHEF, WITH WIFE as second maid, wants situation in a private family; best U. S. references. Address or inquire R. C., 314½ E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, ON PRIvate place or ranch; several good parties. Phone 16629, Main 1005. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID FOR DAY'S work for colored girl. Phone SOUTH 1906.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY TO take home. PHONE F5015.

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WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME; nice sunny yard. PHONE Boyle 200.

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT AND CREW manager. Exclusive control of city for a man who can produce results with canvassers. $150 per month certain. High-class proposition. Address, stating experience, etc., secretary AMERICAN ALUMINUM MFG. CO., Lemont, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE QUICK MONEY handling our new electric heaters. Attachable to any current. Boils liquids in a MINUTE. Retails at large profits. Write for exclusive territory. CRESTO ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO., 323 Geary st., San Francisco.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR THE MOST rapid selling household specialty on earth. Every woman will buy one on sight. No talking. The goods sell themselves. Write at once. LORD & SUCCESS SPECIALTY CO., 10th st., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS; JEFFRIES-JOHNSON post cards, the "Big Mill." Great sensation; everybody buys; chance of lifetime to make money; send at once for agents' special terms; samples 25 cents. Don't delay. M'CLAMAHAN-FISHER, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — REPRESENTATIVES FOR greatest discovery in history of medical science; new treatment for tuberculosis. Possibilities unlimited. Patients improve as if by magic. Address NATURE'S CREATION CO., Columbus, O.

WANTED — SALESMEN, BRAND NEW, timely household necessity. Rids the store or house of flies. Wonderful money-maker; exclusive agencies granted. METAL SPECIALTIES MFG. CO., 417 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED — SALESMEN CAN EASILY make $10 a day selling our GOLD WINDOW LETTERS, NOVELTY SIGNS and CHANGEABLE SIGNS. Catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE TO introduce strictly high-grade toilet preparations; our agents make big money; fine opportunity for good, live hustlers; men or women. Write for particulars at once. ROBERTA MFG. CO., Visalia, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS HURRY. LARGE profits for either sex; everybody buys; high-class article; trade winner. Write today for free particulars. CLIFFORD SUPPLY CO., Columbus, O.

WANTED—AGENTS. SEND FOR FREE catalogue of Thomas guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Agents make $1.25 per hour. Free samples. THOMAS CO., 9071 State st., Dayton, O.

WANTED—SALESMEN. SELL NEW ADvertising premium plan to all lines retail trade; makes fine side lines no samples to carry. M. H. MATTHEWS, 2121 Thomas Bldg., Dayton, O.

WANTED — LADIES OR MEN TO SELL territory in any part U. S. for the best selling ladies' article in the world; free outfit; chance to travel; $5 per cent. commission. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LATEST SENSATION! HANDpainted miniature photos in dainty gold jewelry. Everybody buys; $3 to $75 weekly. J. STERNS, Sales Mgr., 1419 Carroll ave., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS COIN MONEY. IMproved burglar alarms, fires blank cartridges; safe and effective; samples. Illustrated catalogue. CLIMAX NOVELTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — LADY AGENTS, EVERYwhere, good pay, steady work. Call or address WIDO MEDICAL CO., 224 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR VERY ATtractive 6 per cent. gold bonds, carrying stock bonus; installments or cash; easy to sell by anyone having experience in insurance, bonds, stocks or real estate. Liberal commission. FAIRHEAD, 314 Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN COVering Kite and North to Santa Barbara, for price and matting on commission. No objections to other lines; references. Address C, box 201, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS' BIGGEST SUMMER money-maker. Ketch-'em, the canned fly paper. Every home buys. Big profits. Big premium offer. SCHNADIG SELLING CO., desk 41, Crilly Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — BOY AND GIRL AGENTS; sell 12 thimbles and 12 papers of needles at 10c each and receive bicycle or face cutting free. RICHARD HORSLEY, Dept. 14, Ordway, Colo.

WANTED — AGENTS; OUR VEGETABLE Soap is the fastest seller on earth. Big money —Permanent business; exclusive territory. Sample free. MORGAN SUPPLY CO., 81, Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE FROM $5 TO $15 per day on our new toilet combination; highest quality; lowest prices; most attractive packages. Write today and become a live agent. PIERCE CHEMICAL CO., 485 Fifth ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, EXCLUSIVE TERRItory; Doran Self-heating Iron. Triumph of mechanical genius. Money-maker. Labor and fuel saver. DORAN SALES CO., 1274 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, LEGITIMATE SUBSTItute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WANTED—IT COSTS YOU 2c, SELLS FOR 25c. For further particulars address N. M. FRIEDMAN & CO., manufacturers, box 970, Martinsburg, Mo.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER or cashier, by lady with 12 years' experience; best references. Address F, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS. NEW FIRELESS cooker. Retails for $1.50. Big profits for agents. Quick sales. Outfit free. A. THOMAS CO., 1221 Mathews, Dayton, O.

WANTED — OUR NEW COMBINATION burglar alarm lock for doors and windows; sells itself; 100 per cent. profit. VAN DYKE, 111 Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED — AIR-GAS BURNERS IN ANY stove stop use of coal. Wonderful invention. Lightning seller. Agents coin money. Write AIR-GAS CO., Dept. 200, Columbus, O.

WANTED — SIDE LINE, POCKET SAMples; 10 minutes, $40 commission; high-grade men only; no other need apply. ADVERTISING NOVELTY CO., Newton, Iowa.

WANTED—CANVASSERS; TO SELL AUTOmatic screen door catches and checks. Exceptional proposition. Sample catch, postpaid, 25c. AUTO CATCH Co., Covina line, Pacific Electric. R. F. D. No. 5, 11 G.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; one experienced and capable. Apply 502 CENTRAL BLDG., Monday, 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED — SITUATION, BY EXPERIenced cashier and book-keeper; local references. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, EXPERIENCED

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK.

This is what every one has been waiting for; the improved IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel-plated, always HOT, always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and agents coining money; some positively making $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, carbon, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS, I'LL START YOU IN a big business; give you credit; fascinating work, easy; even amateurs make $5 to $12 a day. Chapman, Mich., made $18 first day; Lee, Okla., made $3000 and built home in one year. Our new sales plan creating sensation. Men, women, write today for particulars. C. E. SWARTZBAUGH, Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED—LADIES, DON'T ACCEPT AN agency until you hear from us. Write today for our terms to agents. Live agents making $5 to $10 per day. We manufacture the most attractive and up-to-date line of perfumes and toilet articles on the market. We want a live lady agent in every town and ten for L. A. Address STAR MANUFACTURING CO., 203-204 Douglas Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—SALESMEN; NO EXPERIENCE required. Hundreds of positions now open, paying from $100 to $500 monthly. Our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," will show you how to get one of them. Write for it today. Address, nearest office, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Dept. 672, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

WANTED—COMPETENT AGENTS TO SELL the finest combination life, accident and health insurance policies; sold exclusively by the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co., $15,000,000 assets; $100,000,000 insurance. Liberal renewal contracts. Attractive selling and money and building life income. Call or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR., 201 Home Office Bldg., Sixth and Olive sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS. SEND FOR FREE copy of "The Thomas Agent." Greatest agents' paper ever published. Filled with money-making plans; "no license tax" decision of Supreme Court. Pointers to agents. Every agent in the U. S. should have a copy at once. Address today, THOMAS CO., 9071 Wayne ave., Dayton, O.

WANTED—AGENTS; BIG MONEY; EXPENSES PAID; NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED; VARIETY PORTRAITS, BROMIDES, PILLOW TOPS, FRAMES AT OUR FACTORY PRICES; CREDIT GIVEN; CATALOGUE AND SAMPLES FREE. RITTER ART STUDIO, 1219 W. MADISON, CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED—WE START AGENTS IN THE mail order business; supply them with free catalogue, showing 750 articles. Your name on cover. Express prepaid on everything. You don't need any stock. Write us postal now for sample catalogue and particulars. A. W. HOLMES & CO., 24 Lexington ave., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—AGENTS, NEW, RED-HOT ASsortment of 80 highly-perfumed, beautifully-labelled toilet preparations, hair tonic, face cream, etc.; 25c. Actual value $2.25. Outselling everything as amazing profits. Particulars free. Write now. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS. I HAVE NEW article that is going like wildfire; women buy on sight and agents are getting rich selling it. To prove what a wonderful money maker this is, will send $10 worth on credit. Don't delay. Write quick for particulars. A. M. YOUNG, 203 Young's Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WHO CAN sell cheap desert land and school lands. Liberal commission basis. You should make $100 per week and more. If you can't I don't want you. Address D, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FINE OPPORTUnity for a hustler with a little capital to go to the beach and make easy money. Call or write, manufacturer, 736 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—FIVE GOOD LIVE MEN, GOOD talkers and well dressed, to handle best paying proposition ever offered. "No fake." Investigate. Address F, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 AGENTS TO HANDLE THE best vacuum cleaners on the market. Call 418 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—10 LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS for Mar-Del-O complexion cream. Large commission. 712 WEST 16TH ST.

WANTED—FEW CLEAN-CUT SOLICITORS, a money getter; no peddling. Call 523 W. PICO, 9 to 12 today.

WANTED — LADY TO DO SOLICITING. Good commission paid. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway.

WANTED — AGENTS FOR CALIFORNIA Medicated Soap. Best seller in world. 1055½ S. Figueroa. MRS EMERSON.

WANTED—AGENTS; A HIGH-CLASS PROPosition, permanent position. Call Monday, LOLY & CO., 521 S. Spring st., Room 3.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY STENOGRAPher experienced in insurance business. References. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. Business for life. Commission. 618 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING, specialty salesmen to sell manufacturers. 1060 QUEBEC AVE., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR TEA AND COFfee route. 'PHONE MAIN 5812, 23565.

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED — I AM A1 SALESMAN AND want lady or gentleman partner (silent or active) with $250 to $500; business honest, profitable and pleasant. You handle the money. Investigate. Address G, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN OLD ESTABlished business broker's real estate office, doing good business; investment from $400 (a place of retiring partner); investment $400 required. Address C, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 in machine shop with assured business (money secured). This will stand investigation A first-class proposition on small investment. Address C, box 275, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PARTY WITH $40,000 to take active interest in good paying business of long standing; capital needed for extensions. Will bear full investigation. Address D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $10,000 OR more to increase the business of $100,000 manufacturing plant; this business offers large profits; will stand thorough investigation. Address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, BY LADY IN CENtrally located hairdressing and manicuring parlor; excellent opportunity for intelligent person; must have $250. Address A, box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, BY LADY, IN CENtrally located hairdressing and manicuring parlors; excellent opportunity for intelligent person. Must have $250. Address B, box 249, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN WHOLEsale fruit business; investment from $500 to $1000 required; can prove a good business. Call 749 SAN PEDRO ST., between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., or by appointment.

WANTED — PARTNER, WHOLESALE fruit business; will involve; service. Requires more than money; a clean, profitable business. Address D, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HONEST CHRISTIAN LADY OR gentleman in a well-established business; must have $2000 cash; business bringing now $3000 profit yearly. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY LADY, PARTNER TO TAKE half interest in rooming house; Christian Science lady preferred. Object home. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR $250 YOU CAN HAVE HALF interest and control profitable legitimate business; must go to Nevada. 626 NORTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—PARTNER OR SOME ONE with money to take up good paying proposition; no competition. BROOKLINE HOTEL, 610½ South Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $300 TO $500 TO take half interest in well established chicken ranch. 1 WESTERN AVE., Hollywood. Phone Hollywood 4843.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN, CAPABLE of taking charge and handling subdivision, $1000 required; salary and investment guaranteed. Address F, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A LIVE MAN TO INVEST money and services in a thoroughly equipped foundery and machine shop. No agents. Address M.M., box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INVENTOR AND BUSINESS man desires lady partner. Everything kept confidential. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL TINNER DESIRES one to join him in starting a tin shop or would buy an interest in one. Address G, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN SMALL ART store; will sell one-half interest cheap to lady or gentleman willing to stay in store. Call 502 WEST 7TH ST. F1252. Main 2254.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR LADY WITH $25 as partner to start real estate business; correspondence invited. Address C, box 252, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW DESIRES well-to-do partner, middle-aged or elderly, in some nice profitable business. Address E, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FINANCE AND manipulate first-class musical proposition costing $300; investigate. Address G, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $600 IN LONG established, well-paying business; no experience required. Address X, box 201, TIMES

WANTED—Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH —$5000—

Good business man with above or more capital, one who is desirous of starting in business in this city, can associate himself with two other eastern men of ability and some money to open a place of business on Main street, where success is assured from the start. Location, etc., ready and reasons for not naming line. We can furnish bank references here and in the East and will require the same. Answer for one week to Auto for interview. Address B, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; TO PARTY WHO will invest from $5000 to $10,000 in growing edgeable light and power plant now making 18 per cent. over operating expenses, I will make you proposition that will be absolutely safe and make big money with increasing value and profits all the time. Address E, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. I NEED FURTHER equipment, costing about $1500, for which I will give an interest that will pay $250 to $300 monthly, in an enterprise of proven merit, or will borrow same and pay good bonus. Address C, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD OFFICE MAN with small capital to assist in handling agents for eastern house. Big money making proposition; good for $20 per day. Also lady canvasser for new and first-class specialty for any part of the State. Call 414 S. HILL, ground floor.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR WELL-ESTABlished real estate business, on S. Broadway; experience, not necessary, want a man not afraid of work; this is a fine opening for right party; investment to cover office furniture required. Address A, box 256, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE PARTY WITH $15,000 TO $20,000 TO JOIN OTHERS WITH $60,000 TO OPEN GOOD PAYING BUSINESS ON BROADWAY. REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. ADDRESS D, BOX 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE CHARGE of big paying business. I have an airship equipped for exhibition or advertising; contracts on hand more than enough to pay for the outfit. H. R. BERRY, 1347 Myrtle st. Phone 21822.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, with small capital to take interest in well-established dressmaking parlors. To have full charge of workroom; centrally located on Broadway. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. RESPONSIBLE OFfice man for real estate business capable of handling office for several outside men. References and $600 required. Address C, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. $75 WEEKLY ON $300 investment. To single man of nerve willing to go east will demonstrate his exclusively. Handle own money. A chance seldom offering. Address or call, ROOM 41, 258 Boyd st., city.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN DESIRES TO MEET party of means to join in manufacture of sanitary article of merit. Costs 50c to make, retails at $2.50. World-wide market. No opposition. Address G, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, ACTIVE YOUNG lady partner, or mother and daughter to take half interest in established, first-class photo Studio. Splendid chance to learn good paying trade with first-class artist. VON NAGLE, Art Photo Studio, 702 S. Spring st.

WANTED—LADY WITH $200 CAN learn dermatology. Excellent opportunity. MISS BALZER, 212 S. Broadway, upstairs.

WANTED—PARTNER. PROFITABLE BUSIness will stand investigation. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLEMAN OF ABILITY desires lady partner who is willing to go to the country. Address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN HARDWARE business to take charge of store. Also partner in choice ice cream cafe. 913 CENTRAL BLDG. M251.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN; PARTNER TO take half interest in hotel, rooming-house, with lady, $1250 required. For particulars address E, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN SEVERAL GOOD patents; a good live man; small cash. BOX 202, Redondo.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $400 TO JOIN me buying out club house in San Diego. Good opportunity. 722 OXFORD AVE., city.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN PARTner for A-1 proposition. Small amount. Kindly address P. O. BOX 1418, city.

WANTED—PARTNER TO FURNISH HOGS or money to buy hogs and I furnish feed and share profits. C. MILLER, 914 Austin st.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $250 IN A good clean business; something new. Telephone SUNSET SOUTH 6662.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000, IF YOU want to make $10,000 in 6 months, call at ROOM 7, 218 N. Main st.

WANTED—Rooms and Board.

WANTED — BY REFINED, ELDERLY gentleman with small income, Room and board in private family, as good home. Will $10 or $15 per month and my services in office, store or care for small country place, according to service rendered and accommodations furnished. Address E, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF REFINEment and education holding a position with small salary, would like to get a home where a reasonable charge is the demand of money consideration for board. References exchanged. Address C, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY WHO IS EMployed during the day would like place to board in private family near 12th and Maple. Telephone number BOYLE 2471. Phone Monday.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, BY YOUNG man, in exchange for services before and after school hours. Ask SCHOOL MANAGER, Main 6412.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY DESIRES ROOM and board in place where there are other boarders. Address B, box 255, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, ROOM and 2 meals in private home, walking distance; will pay $15 per month. Address B, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, ROOM and board in private family. Address B, box 221, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—Rooms.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN EMPLOYED evenings, wants furnished room in quiet home, within ten minutes' walk Olive and 7th; state price, best of references, private family preferred. Address E, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE COMPLETELY furnished rooms in private home for light housekeeping by young couple. Ready for occupancy July 15. References if desired. No rent in advance. Address G, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MOTHER AND ADULT DAUGHter, want 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, modern conveniences; permanent if suited; reasonable rent; references exchanged. Address G, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL WANTS FURnished room in quiet locality in home where lady will be interested in her; $7 per month. Address G, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY AND SON wishes rooms suitable for light housekeeping, with private family. Address B, box 257, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM, WEST lake or southwest, by lady employed, kitchen privileges, $8-$10 per month. Address D, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, A NICELY FURnished room for about 2 months, in strictly private family, by lady employed. Address B, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN DESIRES furnished room in private family. Address D, box 235, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOMS, LIST FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms or apartments with WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 417 W. 5th st.

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOME laundry, a few more family bundles taken; will call for and deliver. HOME 41707. 50c per dozen, rough dry, etc.

WANTED — RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN wishes day work, washing, ironing, cleaning. Phone morning and evening, BROADWAY 1707.

WANTED — A FEW DAYS, TAILOR work at $2.50 or $3 a day. PHONE between 6 and 9 p.m. Main 7167.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GERMAN woman, washing, ironing or cleaning. Phone SOUTH 2936.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS, washing to take home; prices reasonable. PHONE 41062.

WANTED—IF ANY ONE WANTS WASHing done by day or brought home, 'PHONE MAIN 5546.

WANTED — CLEANING AND LAUNDRY work by competent German woman. APT. 4, Broadway 1364.

WANTED — WASHING, IRONING OR cleaning, any kind, day work. References. B3365.

WANTED—A NEAT-APPEARING COLORED woman wants work by the day. MAIN 6652.

WANTED — TO TAKE LAUNDRY HOME by piece or dozen; good work. MAIN 3675.

WANTED—Work by the Day.

WANTED—REFINED, QUIET GENTLEMAN wants clean, airy room private family, near beach line, between Hill st. and ocean; breakfast same place or near. Sleeping porch lecessible. Some use for piano for pleasure. Address D, box 222, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO GENTLEMEN, SUITE of rooms and place for two autos in Wilshire district. Address G, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FINE HOME, 10 OR MORE rooms, large lot, West Adams or Wilshire district; must be modern and worth the money; will pay for same in well secured first mortgage paper bearing 6 per cent. interest. Owner, 705 PAY BLDG.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DEsire positions as manager and housekeeper for first-class apartment hotel, or out-of-town resort. Highest class credentials and references. POSTOFFICE BOX 754, city.

WANTED—COOKING OR ANY WORK EXcept washing, $1.75 a day. Address MISS WILLSON, Box 278, Route No. 1, Inglewood, or Phone Inglewood 86 L.

WANTED—Houses.

WANTED—NICE HOME, WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE WAY to $13,000. Will pay for same with 6 per cent. gold bonds. Gallup, New Mexico Light & Power Co., and $3000 or $4000 in CASH. See H. FORT, with

HENLEY-HALPHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
A2138. Main 5018.

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, JULY AND August, small furnished cottage in best part of city. Westlake or first Adams district preferred, near car line, not too far out; references. Address immediately, CRITCHETT & FERGUSON, P.O. box 712, El Paso, Tex.

WANTED—COUPLE WANTS SMALL COTtage, or half of double house, furnished or unfur

Liners

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD; PRIVATE family; bath, etc.; close in, reasonable to nice people. 1210 OLIVE.

ROOMS TO LET FOR HOUSEKEEPING; ROOMS; large screen porch; everything convenient; 25 per week. Inquire at 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN rooms for housekeeping, etc.; rent reasonable. 1210 OLIVE.

TO RENT—A FURNISHED CARLETON; LARGE newly furnished front housekeeping room. Close in. 324 N. GRAND AVE. Phone 10.

TO LET—IN COTTAGE; FRONT AND 3 rooms for housekeeping; rooms, $3 month up. 50 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, CLEAN rooms for housekeeping, etc.; rent reasonable. 1210 OLIVE.

TO RENT—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, EACH suitable for 2 persons; reference exchanged. Address R. box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ONE NICE SUNNY BEDROOM; 1 block from Courthouse; $1.25 a week. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM; 2 blocks from Broadway; 115 18TH ST.; near Main.

TO LET—A YOUNG LADY EMPLOYED; 1 nicely furnished room; $3 per week. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in private family; use of bath; $12 per month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $3 PER WEEK. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—2 NICE FRONT ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; reasonable; come and see. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND BATH; FURNISHED or for housekeeping; also 2 sleeping-rooms. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, $1.50 and $2; strictly furnished flat, $15. 1210 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites, $2 per week; single, $1 per month. 332 SOUTH OLIVE.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front bedroom adjoining bath; private family; $20 month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH; with or without board; private family; close to car. Inc 750. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—2 NEATLY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; $3 per week. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; $1.50 a week and up. 345 S. MAIN.

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK AND UP; GAS AND electricity; 2 blocks west of Courthouse. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—CLOSE IN; NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; $3 per week. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS, 132 WEST 18TH ST.; housekeeping; $3 per week.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO; also single room; $12 week. 324 W. 12TH.

TO LET—GOOD ROOM CLOSE IN; $7 PER week. 324 WALL ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in private family. Phone 1883. 715 S. 17TH.

TO LET—EXTRA LARGE ROOM, KITCHEN, etc.; $12 per month; also 2 rooms, $8. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—TWO FRONT BEDROOMS, FIRST floor; private family; $20 month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; close in; $12 per month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—FINE NEWFANGLED HOUSE; 4 rooms; bath; $20 month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—ELEGANT OUTSIDE HOUSEKEEPING room; running water; $2 up. 211 W. 6TH.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite. 134 W. PICO ST.

TO LET—UPPER HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $12 month. 1210 OLIVE.

TO LET—BEST LOCATION FOR SINGLE housekeeping rooms; $2 up. 211 W. 6TH.

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS, SUITABLE for housekeeping; $1.50 week up. 211 W. 6TH.

TO LET—CORNER ROOM IN MODERN HOUSE; walking distance. W. Pico.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; $3 per week. 1210 OLIVE

Classified Liners

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET—$22.50 MONTHLY, WATER PAID, new 4-room lower flat, east front, high ground, reliable heater, 2 porcelain wash trays, polished floors throughout, fine new furniture, dishes, bedding, silverware complete. 2047 VERMONT AVE. Phone 17392.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY furnished seven-room upper bungalow flat, nothing finer in this city for the money. All modern improvements; built-in buffet; three car line; lease; will rent for $60; if taken at once, lease; references. 54079.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, bath, gas range, close in; half block from Hamburger's store; good business location, or would sell cheap; one room rented permanently. Phone F5114, lower flat. 923½ BROADWAY.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED UPper 5-room flat, 1045 South Hope. Brass beds, mahogany and fumed oak furniture, fine piano, velvet rugs. Everything new, to through the summer. Water paid. Call 1873 or F2485 or 24259.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room modern flat, good location, close in, rent side. SAYER-THOMPSON COMPANY, 218 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEW, DESIRABLE, CLOSE-IN, 5-room furnished flat, splendidly arranged for summer comfort; clean, quiet, healthful hill section; reasonable rent. 212 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$WELL NEW STRICTLY UP TO date; beds, hardwood floors, stone mantel, buffet, kitchen cabinet, everything very latest, very best furniture and rugs; best residence neighborhood in city; 3 car lines. 1110 MACOLLA.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE FLATS. 2 rooms, second floor, lawn, flowers, $20—4 rooms, concealed beds, equal 7 rooms. $27—4 rooms, new building, new furniture. JONES, 810 Central Bldg. F7482, Main 231.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM MODERN FLAT, well furnished, with piano, 1926 PARK GROVE AVE. Four blocks west of Figueroa, 2d half block south of Washington st. Rent $.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER cottage flat for summer months, sleeping porch and two other porches, piano, sewing machine, choice neighborhood. 764 S. UNION AVE. Phone 62585.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED lower flat, rooms large and sunny; piano, sewers, phone and water paid; no car fare; suits. 216 SOUTH BUNKER HILL. Main 9.

TO LET—TO ADULTS, BEAUTIFUL APARTment, upper floor, 2645 NORMANDIE AVE.; separate entrances, balcony, yard, flowers, $.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT. 361 W. JEFFERSON.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS, INQUIRE 580 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM FLAT, walking distance, piano, 552 S. FREMONT.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM UPPER flat; walking distance. 1115 INGRAHAM PT.

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — AT HIGHLAND PARK, AN apartment, completely furnished for housekeeping, 2 rooms and private bath, large front porch, cool private house. Phone 2658. M. SPRAGUE, 127 W. Avenue 43.

[illegible] W. 11th st. 3-room furnished apartment, buffet kitchen, private bath, large verandas, outdoor sleeping accommodations. No invalids and apply. Summer rates.

SANTA BARBARA APARTMENTS, 433 S. Hope st. The best single rooms and 2 and 3 apartments in town. All outside rooms. A7472, BROADWAY 9726.

TO LET—THE HOGUE APARTMENTS, 312 and 314 W. New, modern, furnished 2 and 3 rooms; no equal in city for the money. 310 EAST 23RD.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, private bath, gas, electricity, hot and cold water; walking distance; water paid. 724 E. BEAUDRY. Phone A 4862.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, brand new three rooms and bath, wall beds, oak floors, halls carpeted; gas range, water free. 145 W. 47TH ST.

TO LET—THE QUEEN APARTMENTS, 3 rooms and private bath, close in; summer rates. 349 CALIFORNIA ST. Angeles Heights car.

TO LET—$L. READO APARTMENTS, ONE-room housekeeping apartments, contains buffet kitchen, private bath and toilet; hot water at all times. 1421 W. 16TH. Phone 51458.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, IN REAR, EXCEPtionally good neighborhood, furnished or unfurnished modern 2-room apartments, private bath. 351 S. HOPE.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 2 FOUR-room flats, 2 five-room cottages, and 5-room house, with barn, corrals, etc. Rents $3 to $90. Apply 418 E. 23RD ST.

TO LET—APARTMENT, FURNITURE FOR sale, four rooms and bath, modern; positively the best rent in city for location and convenience. Walking distance. 907 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—THE MAYFAIR APARTMENTS, 40 St. James Park. High-class apartments, large, airy, cool rooms; it costs no more to live in a beautiful park.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM APARTment and bath; on ground floor; no objection to children. PIERCE APARTMENTS, 444 S. Hope. Phone A1747.

TO LET — CLOSE IN, 2 LARGE, LIGHT, airy, clean front rooms, nicely furnished for light housekeeping; also single room; reasonable; adults. 844 W. 11TH.

TO LET—SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 317 W. Fourth st., $14 monthly, the place to get an elegant 3-room apartment with PRIVATE BATH, for $14.

TO LET—3-ROOM UPPER FRONT APARTment, private bath, toilet, 2 clothes closets; walking distance; adults only. 1210 W. EIGHTH ST.

TO LET — NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, beautiful, large housekeeping suites; hot water, etc., $15. 227 N. BEAUDRY AVE. near Temple. A4562.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE MODERN 3-ROOM furnished apartment, in private home, walking distance, select neighborhood; adults. Main 4736. 1119 W. SIXTH.

TO LET—NEW, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, SUNNY, conveniences, sleeping porches, 2 car lines, high ground, near park. 640 E. 7TH. CHICAGO. Main 3515.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN FOUR-room apartment, porches, nice yard, homelike, good location. 1217 W. 10TH ST. Phone 28854. Apt. 13.

TO LET—EUCLID APARTMENTS, 1098 W. 6th st., beautiful new apartments, fine location for summer; high and sightly; walking distance.

TO LET—HALE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room apartments; summer rates; private baths. 1414 W. 10TH ST. Bdwy. 5481. 22958.

TO LET—THE GIBSON APARTMENTS, 635 W. Fourth, choice 1 and 2-room apartments, fine for bachelor; private bath and 'phone; reasonable.

TO LET—ST. DUNSTAN APARTMENTS, 336 S. Figueroa st. Elegant furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, outside kitchen. BROADWAY 5788, F5412.

TO LET—THE SILVERTON, UP-TO-DATE, nicely-furnished housekeeping apartments, desirable for families. 253 W. 18TH, corner Hill. 'Phone Main 9973.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENT, well furnished, good location, opposite Westmoreland Place, near Pico. 1217 VERMONT. Adults only. West 411.

TO LET—AT REDUCED RATES FOR SUMmer, apartment, large living-room, buffet, kitchen, nicely furnished, including piano. 44 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, IN nice home, one pleasant furnished housekeeping suite; use of shady lawns, porches, piano, phone. Moderate price. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—THE ETIWANDA ET MALLARD, between Eighth and Ninth, 2 blocks west of Alvarado. Nicely furnished housekeeping suites. 51985.

TO LET—LOOKING FOR APARTMENTS? Why not try the MARJORIE APARTMENTS, 136 Vine st., Hollywood? Nice apartments, nice location. Telephone 19027.

TO LET—ADAMS APARTMENTS, THE highest grade, every modern convenience for home comforts and for car service. 332 S. GRAND.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 2 LARGE, LIGHT, airy front rooms, nicely furnished, for light housekeeping; reasonable; adults. 521 W. 11TH.

TO LET — MODERN UPPER 4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, in perfect condition. 7.. STEWART 4 blocks west of Figueroa st. Phone 53004.

TO LET—IN THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTrict, near 7 car lines, 4-room ground-floor flat; modern. Adults preferred. WEST 4335.

TO LET—ELEGANT 3 OR 4-ROOM APARTment, baby grand piano, $50. 903 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — PRETTY FURNISHED APARTment, 3124 PASADENA AVE., beautiful highland Park, up-to-date.. 'Phone East 466.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED front 2-room suite, private bath, walking distance. Pico car. 2264. 1362 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—THE ENNA. 'PHONE 5080. SEE our beautiful 2 and 3-room suites. Lowest rates.

TO LET—THE WOODBURY, 354 N. OLIVE, furnished apartments; parlors, sunny rooms, private bath; reasonable; references.

TO LET—THE FULTON, FINELY APPOINTED apartments. 2061 W. SEVENTH ST. Broadway 7440.

TO LET—THE EL DORIS, 2 AND 3-ROOM

TO LET— Apartments, Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN HOUSEKEEPING apartments, furnished complete, especially ventilated, homelike, convenient arrangements, large grounds, flowers, birds. WE CAN ELOCATE YOU where YOU WILL BE SUITED.
$15—1022 W. First st., for couples, DENVER
$15—1124 W. 1st st., 2 double beds, GOLETA
$11—1112 W. First st., fine view, MICHIGAN
$13—1127 W. 1st st., splendid runs, LUCERNE
$20—1143 W. 1st., beautiful view, ST. LOUIS
$18—1211 N. Fremont, large grounds, GENEVA
$16—212 N. Fremont, 3 rooms, HELVETIA
$14—218 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, RAMONA
$14—222 N. Fremont, 2 double beds, GAVIOTA
$13—1035 E. 9th, very neat, PORTLAND
$15—520 Crocker st., for couples, PITTSBURG
$14—712 Ceres avenue, ALHAMBRA
$25—944 Francisco, just opened, MARENGO
$50—1134 W. Seventh st., fine view, PARK
T. WIESENDANGER.
Room 211, 207 S. Broadway, A2043, Main 3048. Branch office, 1017 W. First.

TO LET—THE NEVARRO APARTMENTS. SUMMER RATES.
525 S. ALVARADO.
'Phone 10689 or West 4519.
Are you looking for homelike apartments? Do you enjoy giving and attending socials? Is a nice evening dance a pleasure to you? Do you enjoy occupying apartments where everything is new and clean as a pin? If your apartment is furnished in taste and the community in which you are living the cream of the city, then living is worth while. If home life appeals to you call. We have a suite with all modern conveniences for you by the month or year and at reasonable rates. A pleasure to show our apartments.

TO LET—
THE TREBOR APARTMENT,
SEVENTH AND CORONADO ST.,
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
This APARTMENT BEAUTIFUL, located in the best residential district, will cater to people who want life with comfort and luxury. New brick building, finished in solid mahogany, circassian walnut and curly birch. Hardwood floors, deadened walls. Cut glass, Haviland china, Oriental and French. Milton Piano. Sun parlor and amusement room. Private grounds, with summer house and rose arbor. Both telephones in every apartment. HOME 10487; Sunset, Temple 1840.

TO LET—
THE RAJAH
811 S. UNION AVE.
1, 2 and 4-room new and elegantly furnished apartments, all outside rooms, strictly modern in every detail; private phones. Built and operated by Dr. Paul Edwards, the sanitarium specialist of beautiful Westlake district. Cool verandas, roof garden, tennis courts, etc. Convenient to 7, 8 and 9th st. car lines. Both phones; summer rates now on.

TO LET—PARK APARTMENTS,
1135 W. SEVENTH ST.
HIGHEST CLASS 3-ROOM APARTMENTS.
PRIVATE PHONES.
MAGNIFICENT AND EXTENSIVE.
PRIVATE PARK.
CHOICEST FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY.
SHADY NOOKS.
NO DUST; NO DIRT; GRAND VIEW OF WHOLE CITY. PHONE 54058.

TO LET—THE MINNEWASKA.
Newly and beautifully furnished.
No noise, no dust, fine air.
Housekeeping apartments, single or en suite.
Summer Rates.
Elevator. Private Baths.
301 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Phones—A1903, Main 4350.

TO LET — GENEVA APARTMENTS, $9, $10, $12, $14 and $16. Two, three and four-room suites, spotlessly clean. Broad halls, extensive grounds. BRAND NEW RUGS. HOT AND COLD WATER. "Seeing is believing." 304 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—THE EDWARDS,
1427 Griffith ave.
Beautifully furnished (new,) three-room housekeeping apartments, with private bath, only $14 per month. Cost you $40 elsewhere. Come today. Phone 22192.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND APARTMENTS, 226 W. Pico, corner of Hoover, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, furnished, with hardwood floors, janitor service; rent $15 to $20 per month; summer rates; also 1 unfurnished apartment of 3 rooms; finest location in town; high and dry. Pico Heights. Phone WEST 5020 and 24423.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS,
324 S. Figueroa st.
$14, $15, $16, $20 Monthly.
HOUSEKEEPING AT its pleasures.
Large, airy, exquisitely furnished.
"Get Something Right."

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL UNFURNISHED apartment flat, best locality in city, seven rooms, outdoor sleeping room, servant's room, fine fireplace in living-room, hardwood floors throughout, fine garage; everything for complete home. $60. Heat and water furnished. Call 3238.

TO LET—UPP, FIGUEROA APARTMENTS. The Annex, corner First and Figueroa sts., just opened, 1, 2 and 3-room apartments; new brick building; fireproof; new furniture; steam heat, hot water, baths, sun parlor, roof, cool in summer; delightful location; elegant view; 3 minutes' walk to center of city. Special summer rates. F7529.

TO LET—APARTMENT FLATS, 1943 AND 1945 Estrella ave. Fine location. Cheap rent.

TROWBRIDGE-HOLLMAN INVESTMENT CO., 414 Security Bldg. Main 1266, F1255.

TO LET—CARONDELET APARTMENTS.
Northeast corner Eighth and Carondelet sts., 1 short block from Westlake Park; during the SUMMER MONTHS we will make SPECIAL RATES of $15 to $25 per month, for modern, clean, up to date, 2 and 3-room apartments. Phone HOME 54190.

TO LET—$15 TWO BUNGALOW APARTments, unfurnished, 1306-1307 Court st., 3 rooms, large dressing-room, bath, 2 disappearing beds, built-in china closet; yard front and rear. Temple-st. car to Edgeware; walk south to Court st. E. S. ELLIS, 401 Pay Bldg. A6838; Main 3861.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS,
Near W. First and Figueroa sts.
Hair mattresses, double coil springs. Cleanliness unexcelled.
Summer rate, $11 and $12.
Worth $13. Can you beat it?

TO LET—
KAISER APARTMENTS.
Two and three rooms, with bath.
Large open veranda.
Private phones in each apartment.
1136 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—HARRISBURG APARTMENTS, 748 S. Burlington ave. One large 4-room front apartment, private balcony, bath and phones. Elegantly furnished. We have other 2-room apartments. Strictly modern. Special summer rates. 54026. Temple 1353.

TO LET—MARENGO APARTMENTS,
$25 monthly; 3-room suites. HIGHEST CLASS, $12 monthly for 3 elegant room and cabinet kitchen; grand location. 944 FRANCISCO ST. West 5126.
SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—HOPE APARTMENTS, 3-ROOM suites, with bath, every room an outside room, good furniture, good service and scrupulously clean; only desirables solicited; summer rates, $25, 2923 S. HOPE. 'Phones 22413, South 9910.

TO LET—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
A fine corner suite, large airy rooms.
CHOICE LOCATION.
730 BEACON ST.

TO LET—THE MARCELLA, BEAUTIFUL, 2 and 3-room apartments; also single rooms, hot and cold water, steam heat, private bath and telephone, all outside rooms, 5 minutes' walk from center of city. BROADWAY 2130. 325 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—THE PITTENGER.
Close in, no car fare; largest, brightest rooms in city; all outside; wall beds, mirrors, private bath; only $20 to $30 per month. 344 S. FIGUEROA. Both phones.

TO LET—EDGERLY APARTMENTS, 1029 S. Hope st. All the features of a well ordered and strictly first-class apartment house; quiet and accessible location. You will feel at home here. Main 1185. F7514.

TO LET—THE LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 605 E. Washington st., 2 and 3-room suites, private baths, hot water, roof garden, free phone in every suite. All new and modern. See it before locating elsewhere. SOUTH 1204, 24642.

TO LET—THE 97. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER. Main 2290, A7324. Near business center; attractive building; cool porches; clean, nicely furnished housekeeping apartments, $12.50 to $25; single rooms, $5.50 to $10.

TO LET — SINALOA APARTMENTS, JUST opened. First-class and modern. Two and three-room suites; located on Pico Heights, beautiful residence section. Fine porches, 2208 W. PICO. 'Phone West 160.

TO LET—CHICAGO APARTMENT, $12 TO $14 monthly. Housekeeping. "Something different." HAVE BREATHING ROOM AND A REAL HOME. 150 N. BEAUDRY AVE. W. 24 st. car.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $8 MONTH—$8.
Complete for housekeeping. Hot baths. CLEANLINESS UNEXCELLED.
856 Crocker st.

TO LET—HELVETIA APARTMENTS, $14 to $16 monthly—elegantly furnished suites, 3 rooms.
Large and airy, fine grounds.
212 N. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—
A SPLENDID STORE AT 620 W. 6TH ST.
ELEGANT, NEW, MODERN FRONT, PRISM GLASS LIGHTS; 18-FT. FRONT. ABOUT 100 FEET DEEP, WITH BASEMENT. GOOD LOCATION FOR ALMOST ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. ONLY $60 PER MONTH.
RENTAL DEPT.
MINES & PARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
KENNETH APARTMENTS,
AND SINGLE ROOMS,
325 S. GRAND AVE.
On the hill, where it is cool and comfortable and the air is fine; finely furnished single rooms and housekeeping apartments, with and without private baths; every room has running hot and cold water; elevator, roof garden; large sun parlor; rates always low. Located one block from Angels' Flight; five minutes' walk to Broadway and Fourth sts. "Cleanliness and the house kept strictly up-to-date" is our motto. Home A1840, Sunset Broadway 4096.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS ON the hill, only one block from Broadway, with a 1-cent fare up the Court st. incline railway; magnificent view; pure air; free from the noise of cars and bustle of business, yet right uptown; only one block from Broadway. See the 2-room modern apartments, neatly furnished, at 122 N. Hill st. Get the key at 134 N. Hill st. Rent $18 to $25 per month.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.B.,
203½ S. Broadway, rooms 507-508-509.

TO LET—HOTELS AND APARTMENTS. We have a few desirable unfurnished apartments left in the Royal Court Apartments, at the corner of Cornado and Sixth. Every modern convenience, including janitor service.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. Hill st.

TO LET—
4-ROOM COTTAGE APARTMENTS, FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 5 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
117 S. OHIO ST., $17.
1240½ W. SECOND ST., $15.
KEYS AT 1246 W. SECOND ST.
F. H. REDPATH, OWNER.
South 585. 4300 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS.
234 S. FIGUEROA ST.
$13, $14, $15, $20 monthly. Large, airy apartments, broad halls, balconies, etc. New rugs, best beds. "LIVE RIGHT and you will THINK RIGHT."

TO LET—
THE STRATFORD.
Strictly high-class apartment hotel, ten minutes from center of city; 2 blocks from Westlake Park; lawn and flowers; large verandas, cool and delightful; lowest summer rates in the city. Corner SIXTH AND BURLINGTON.

TO LET—
WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.
Beautifully furnished, finely located, all outside, sunny rooms, large, airy, 2 and 3-room suites, running water in room; per month, $9 and up; single rooms, lady or gent, $1.25 and up; summer prices; electric lights, gas, bath and 'phone. 1906 SAN PEDRO.

TO LET—
VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
713 S. Coronado st., near Westlake Park. 2 and 3 rooms, a quiet, pleasant home; every convenience. 53408.

TO LET—PORTLAND APARTMENTS.
N.W. FIRST AND FIGUEROA STS.
$10, $11, $12 monthly. Absolutely the coolest and neatest 3-room suites in the city. "A Real Home." Hair mattresses, double coil springs. "Seeing is believing."

TO LET—$10 REWARD PAID THIS WEEK to any one renting one of our most desirable new cottage plan furnished 3-room apartments at first time looking them over; close in, cool and airy, for summer, reasonable rent. M'PHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 5-room, southeast, lower apartment; very exclusive; best location in city; convenient to 3 car lines; 9th, 8th and 9th. Telephone Sunday or Monday, 52462. W. B. HIETT, 827 Green ave.

TO LET—$15; 6 UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, newly papered; bath, gas, water free. 7.50—6 unfurnished rooms and small cook room; bath, 3-burner gas plate, water free; yard and rear entrances. Inquire 1607 DE LONG ST. Main 7253.

TO LET—JEROME APARTMENTS,
710 CALIFORNIA ST.
Two and three rooms, private baths, kitchens, electric lights, laundry, etc., walking distance. Angeleno Heights car to Grand ave. PHONE A3210.

TO LET—MICHIGAN APARTMENTS,
1138 WEST FIRST ST.
$8, $10, $12 monthly. 3-room modern housekeeping suites, large grounds. Abundance of flowers. High and sightly. WHY LOOK FURTHER?

TO LET—IRIS APARTMENTS,
1220 S. Olive st.
New, artistic, neat and modern 2 and 3-room suites, balconies, beautiful lobby and reception room; walking distance; we ask inspection and comparison.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION.
2 and 3-room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping. Westlake district. 761 S. UNION AVE. Phone 54213.

TO LET—THE LONDON APARTMENTS, 2 and 3 large rooms, furnished and unfurnished; new brick block, 834 and Main sts.; choice location, $13 monthly and up; water, telephone and light free. Phone SOUTH 6340.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, rooms completely furnished, pantry, screen porch, bath, gas and electricity. 1243 DEWEY AVE., half block north of Pico. Rent $18.

TO LET—THE ALBANY APARTMENTS,
929 ALBANY ST.
RECENTLY RENOVATED.
All outside rooms 2 and 3-room apartments, $12.50 and up, including light.

TO LET — ST. FRANCIS APARTMENTS, 10th and Broadway, 2 and 3-room apartments, with private bath. Also single rooms. Summer rates. Phone MAIN 7026, HOME 57509.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE 2-ROOM cottage apartment, private entrance, front and rear porches, wall bed, bath, laundry, every modern convenience. Adults. 1835 W. 12TH, fronting Bonnie Brae. Phone 54181.

TO LET — CORONADO APARTMENTS, close to Westlake Park, between Wilshire and 7th, beautiful housekeeping apartments; low rents. 675 CORONADO ST. Three car lines.

TO LET — IN HOME, APARTMENT 2 rooms and buffet kitchen, elegantly furnished, bath, light and laundry, $20; verandas and grounds; also nice south room, use of kitchen, $12. 425 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET— CLOSE IN.
Elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, rates very reasonable. THE HARTFORD, 1241 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—2 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, beautiful view, high, breezy, modern, 10 minutes' walk; hot water night and day; prices way down; 814, 817, THE UPP, 1145 W. First, corner Boylston.

TO LET—MARENGO APARTMENTS.
944 FRANCISCO ST.
$22.50 monthly, 3-room suites, highest class new building. "Something really worth while." W. 9th st. car.

TO LET—STORE, SUITABLE FOR SHOEmaker or notions store; rent $12. Apply 103 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT APARTMENTS AND single rooms. 1021 WEST SEVENTH ST. Near town.

TO LET—A 2-ROOM APARTMENT, WITH private bath, only $20. 142 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—1220 WESTLAKE AVE., IN A modern home; attractive rooms; breakfast if desired. Phone WEST 1374.

TO LET—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, SOUTHwest, furnished room, with or without board; own privileges; near car, piano. PHONE 26166.

TO LET—GOOD ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board, 759 OTTAWA ST., off Figueroa, between 16th and 17th. Main 9501, Home 62106.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE AND FURNISHINGS; ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; SUMMER RATES. 903 S. UNION.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, home cooking. 144 S. GRAND.

TO LET—4 FRONT ROOMS WITH EXcellent table board in handsome private home. 1304 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A NICE, QUIET place to board in foothills, ring East 2500. MRS. BRADFORD. Tent if wanted.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in bungalow, with or without board. Phone West 5473. 1325 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOM WITH board, home cooking. For gentleman; also garage for rent. 949 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, good location, walking distance; home cooking. Call 1225 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR two young men in nice private family; rates $5 per week. Phone SOUTH 962.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, HAVE two fine rooms, new home, modern, for two young ladies. Will give breakfast and dinner, treated like one of the family, fine location, thirty minutes ride to Tempie Block; twenty-five dollars per month. Will also take two young men, references required. Phone West 2246, or address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows in orange groves. Rates all over own turkeys, chickens, aquabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. 'Phone GLENDALE 1702. HOME 822.

TO LET—MOUNTMORRES, IN THE SANTA Monica Mountains, north of Westgate, 1¼ miles from car line; elevation 700 ft.; own dairy, poultry, vegetables, etc.; good tennis court, auto barn; cars met by appointment; references, CAPT. MORRES, Mountmorres, Westgate, Cal.

TO LET — THE MONTE VISTA, ROOMS with board, spacious verandas on both upper and lower floors, affording outside sleeping accommodations. Beautiful shady grounds. Splendid summer home for people who board. Phone 23205. 950 WEST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, HOTEL ST. JAMES, St. James Park, 817 W. 23rd st. School is out, people are at the summer resorts. Now is the time to get choice locations for the year. The St. James has no rivals, it's a real home to all guests. Summer rates. Both phones in all rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN.
One block from Westlake Park. Large cool rooms. Best of table board. For rates call or telephone.
HOTEL SOUTHERN,
7th and Westlake. Home 51640; Temple 797.

TO LET—2 LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front rooms in refined private home in Westlake district. Every convenience, best of home cooking, close in, between 2 car lines. Suitable for gentleman or man and wife. 749 HARTFORD ST., between 7th and 8th sts.

TO LET — LARGE, PLEASANT, FRONT room for two; also two single rooms, one with sleeping porch; vacant the 19th; excellent table board; modern, private residence; nice location, close in. 745 W. 17TH. Phone 23438.

TO LET—A LONG BEACH PARTY WITH nice house on Strand, two blocks west of Hotel Virginia will let duging summer one to four rooms with board. 719 WEST SEASIDE BOULEVARD.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, refined family home cooking like mother's; cool, desirable rooms; very desirable location, close in, walking distance. Two squares west of Figueroa between 8th and 9th. 1042 LINCOLN ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM WITH board, German board, in modern cottage, for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple who do not employed preferred, reasonable. 723 OTTAWA, between 19th and 11th, W. of Figueroa.

TO LET—5 MINUTES TO HOTEL FIGueroa, 16th and Figueroa sts. Family hotel. American and European plan. Large verandas and lawn. Tennis court and pool-room. Full of pleasant guests; lowest summer rates, both phones.

TO LET — ATRACTIVELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private family, high-class accommodations for gentleman and wife or single gentleman; beautiful lawn, garage, all modern conveniences. Summer rates. PHONE 52309.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, EXCELlent board, modern residence, strictly first-class; nothing lacking; beautiful surroundings; reasonable rates; southwest, investigate this. 'PHONE 72211, WEST 2902.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY, WELL-FURNISHed room, best home cooking; home comforts; also small front room, private porch; convenient to 4 car lines; reasonable. 'Phone Broadway 4243. 626 W. 16TH.

TO LET—LARGE, CHEERFUL, SUNNY room; modern conveniences and comforts of home, refined surroundings; very best of home table; no sick; parties considered. 822 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, large porch, private family, excellent board, reasonable rates, Westlake district, walking distance. 707 VALENCIA.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, with private balcony, breakfast and evening dinner, modern conveniences, parlor, piano, walking distance, $40 per month for 2 persons. 1907 ORANGE ST., just off 6th and Figueroa.

TO LET—NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURnished large, light, airy rooms, with board, $45 up; excellent home cooking, 2 connecting front rooms, with private bath, large veranda and yard; the most beautiful location in city, 5 car lines. 698 RAMEAU ST. Phone 54185.

TO LET—HAVE NICE BIG WESTLAKE home exclusively for business men and want one of two more. Lovely rooms with outdoor sleeping porches. Breakfast and evening dinner served. Phone WEST 4892 and 52809.

TO LET—LADY HAVING NEW HOME IN West Adams district, has large front room suitable for gentleman and wife. Good home cooking. Terms, $6 per week. 1826 W. 22ND.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM SUITable for one or two gentlemen in refined home. Close in. Modern conveniences. Excellent board. 1324 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND GOOD board in private family, close in, $4.50 week. 1325 WARREN ST. Brooklyn-ave. car. Boyle 1498.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMAN'S BOARDING HOME for clerks, stenographers, teachers, students, board and room, $3.50 to $5 per week. 314 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, FRONT ROOM WITH breakfast and evening dinner, to young man; car line; family of adults. 1130 W. 26TH ST. Phone West 5138.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO, splendid board, nice location, young people, musically inclined preferred. 1051 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BATH, parlor, piano, first-class table, home cooking, summer rates, fine location. 1301 S. HOPE. 'Phone Broadway 2901.

TO LET—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, in a refined Spanish family. A good opportunity to learn the language. 315 N. HILL ST.

TO LET—CHEERFUL, SUNNY ROOM FOR gentleman, in pleasant, congenial home, good board, walking distance, $25 per month. 1427 S. HOPE. 'Phone 21290.

TO LET—MEN ONLY, ROOMS WITH OR without board, in fine large elegantly furnished house, private baths, sleeping porches, garage. 1944 S. FIGUEROA. Three car lines.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND EXCELlent board, in private family, for one young man, 2 meals, $5.50 per week. 1318 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD for gentlemen in ideal home, yard, excellent car service. Address D, box 124, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS AND EXcellent board, large shaded grounds and pleasant veranda, reasonable rates. GARVANZA VILLA, Avenue 66.

TO LET—SPLENDID LARGE ROOM, WITH bath, board for two, in best high-class hotel; special; less than summer rates. Address D, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN PRIvate boarding-house, every convenience, splendid table, corner WEST 9TH AND GRAND VIEW. Phone 52113.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM WITH first-class home cooking, in private family, close in, on the hill; rates reasonable. 415 N. BROADWAY. F4009.

TO LET—FRONT SUITE TO COUPLE; EXcellent board, convenient to business center; Westlake district; very desirable. 977 GRATTAN ST.

TO LET—LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, SUITABLE for two, with excellent board. Attractive home, Westlake district; nice lawn and shady porch. 1640 W. 11TH ST., at Beacon st.

TO LET—WESTLAKE FAMILY OWNING nice home near the park, will board one refined young business person. All home comforts, moderate price. PHONE 52326.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, SOUTHeast exposure; balcony, 2 large closets connecting bath. Table best in city. Southern cooking. Ring 54146. Apply 964 BEACON.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in educated Spanish family, modern; Spanish lessons given. 726½ N. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, 10 minutes from Hill st. station, on Hollywood line; delightful location; summer rates. 'PHONE A3674.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private family, home cooking. 144 S. GRAND.

TO LET—4 FRONT ROOMS WITH EXcellent table board in handsome private home. 1304 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT A NICE, QUIET place to board in foothills, ring East 2500. MRS. BRADFORD. Tent if wanted.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in bungalow, with or without board. Phone West 5473. 1325 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—LOVELY FRONT ROOM WITH board, home cooking. For gentleman; also garage for rent. 949 WEST 7TH.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, good location, walking distance; home cooking. Call 1225 INGRAHAM ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ONE OR two young men in nice private family; rates $5 per week. Phone SOUTH 962.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, corner Sixth and Figueroa sts. Special rates for the summer, American plan, $20 per month and up for one; for 2 in same room, $35 and up; European plan, $10 per month and up. Attractive features include beautiful grounds and long verandas, dancing, card parties and poolroom. 'Phones F4397, Main 446. BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL CO., prop.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD. HAVE two fine rooms, new home, modern, for two young ladies. Will give breakfast and dinner, treated like one of the family, fine location, thirty minutes ride to Tempie Block; twenty-five dollars per month. Will also take two young men, references required. Phone West 2246, or address E, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM.
REST RESORT, 20 minutes from Los Angeles, 700 ft. elevation, fine canvas bungalows in orange groves. Rates all over own turkeys, chickens, aquabs, rabbits, vegetables, fruit, Jersey milk and cream; tub and shower baths. Get off Damasco Station, Glendale. 'Phones GLENDALE 1702. HOME 822.

TO LET—MOUNTMORRES, IN THE SANTA Monica Mountains, north of Westgate, 1¼ miles from car line; elevation 700 ft.; own dairy, poultry, vegetables, etc.; good tennis court, auto barn; cars met by appointment; references, CAPT. MORRES, Mountmorres, Westgate, Cal.

TO LET — THE MONTE VISTA, ROOMS with board, spacious verandas on both upper and lower floors, affording outside sleeping accommodations. Beautiful shady grounds. Splendid summer home for people who board. Phone 23205. 950 WEST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, HOTEL ST. JAMES, St. James Park, 817 W. 23rd st. School is out, people are at the summer resorts. Now is the time to get choice locations for the year. The St. James has no rivals, it's a real home to all guests. Summer rates. Both phones in all rooms.

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHERN.
One block from Westlake Park. Large cool rooms. Best of table board. For rates call or telephone.
HOTEL SOUTHERN,
7th and Westlake.

Classified Liners

TO LET— Houses.

TO LET—3 BLOCKS WEST P... st., 1008-1018—overton st., 6 ... finished attic, like new, ... month, look at houses. PHONE ...

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOU... in, 12 minster walk, furnace, ... desirable property; will build agains... FOURTH. Key at 1227.

TO LET—$15. COTTAGE 3 ROOMS ... in, near 5th and Figueroa, large lo... Place. Owner, 903 GRATTAN ST. ...1221.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, GAS ... tricity and gas attachment to bath ... and sink. Rooms newly papered, ... including water. Apply 146 E. 20T...

TO LET—$25; ONE SIDE OF D... house, at 1907 W. PICO, near ... rooms, modern. OWNER, 1213 ... Phone 52944.

TO LET—$17.50, EIGHT-ROOM HO... the southwest, near 2 car ... grounds, good barn; good condition. ...3123.

TO LET—THE BEST LOCATED 4... est cottages reasonable. Come ... 231 NORTH BONNIE BRAE or ... pole 3692.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $16 ... ST. Bath, gas, electricity, ... ter, near 2 car lines. Apply ... FATRIDGE, owner, 225 Douglas ...

TO LET—ONLY 5 MINUTES ... First and Broadway, modern 4-r... unfurnished; every convenience. ... FLOWER ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BU... unfurnished, near new Car... Line, Ocean Park; rent old for ... permanent tenant. Call P504, M...

TO LET — NICE 6-ROOM COT... Court, Circle, walking distance; ... $20 month. 114 E. 2ND ST. Main ... Hummel Bros.

TO LET — $25, SEVEN-ROOM ... house, gas and electricity, ... large lot; water paid, at 845 WEST ... AVE.

TO LET—A NEAT, MODERN, C... 5-room cottage, on corner, also new ... $16. 807 EAST 23RD ST.

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM CO... 1185 COLTON, unfurnished. Apply ... ises.

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM COTTA... Heights, $20, modern, good ... yard and chicken yard. 1784 HERE...

TO LET—TWO SEVEN-ROOM ... new and modern, two car line, ... electricity, high ground, large yard, ... water paid. 3424 PASADENA AVE. ...

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOU... screen room and bedrooms ... VERMONT. West 1278.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HO... terms to nice people for summer o... SOUTH 2404.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, bat... large yard, trees, one block from ... 29th st., $14, water paid. PHONE ...

TO LET—A PLAIN 4-ROOM HOUS... 36th st., rent $9; also a barn to ... CHOCKER ST.

TO LET—ONE 4 AND ONE 1-ROO... ern house, close in, $14, water pai... 8TH. Main 8786.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, ba... water; large yard and barn; $12 ... water paid. 1440 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, ... 2294 Rodgers ave. Phone Sun... HOME PHONE 41763.

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOU... month, water paid. Apply 324 ... PLACE. Phone South 67.

TO LET — $27; 7-ROOM MODERN ... with gas and electricity, other ... E. 48TH. East 2546.

TO LET—$25; NEW 5-ROOM HOU... rooms, 217 N. NORMANDIE. ... Phone West 6746.

TO LET — NEW 8-ROOM HOUS... like, 2764 RAMPART. Phone ... fenced floors.

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN ... clean and desirable; walking dis... E. 18TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, $25; NICE 5-ROO... tage, W. Pico, close in. R. ... room 308 Laughlin Bldg. 233 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MOD... 7 rooms and cellar; newly papered ... throu... 1378 NEWTON ST. Phone 58...

TO LET — BUNGALOW, 4 RO... all modern effect. Cheap to ... Apply 643 E. 46TH.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM CO... barn, fruit trees and flowers ... Main 8788.

TO LET—1427 W. TEMPLE ST. ... 3 rooms, newly renovated; ... water. Inquire at 1429 W. TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND ... bath; 926 W. 20th st. Rent $18 ... with water. Phone owner, SOUTH ...

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE; ... lain wash tub, bath; ½ block car ... near Pickett. 113. 2623 GLEN ... Heights.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, WILL ... cosy, light and airy cottage of ... modern, reasonable. 2214 ROMO ST.

TO LET—HOUSES, 4 ROOMS ... rooms, plastered, $11; 5 rooms, ... 622, $16, $18. Call at 4709 CENTRAL ...

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, NEW ... ern house, 1054 BERENDO ST. ... car.

TO LET—1856 SACRAMENTO ST., ... $20 month, 114 E. 2ND ST. Main ... Hummel Bros.

TO LET—$15, NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ... Court, Circle, walking distance; ... $20 month, 114 E. 2ND ST. Main ... Hummel Bros.

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TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS, NEW ... ern house, 1054 BERENDO ST. ... car.

TO LET—1856 SACRAMENTO ST.,

ssified Liners

All Sorts, Big and Little.

CHANGE—TWO FINE HOMES, ar ranch; Harvard Blvd., clear, ile west east Bread Blvd. I have n southwest as first payment on 80th or southwest, or west, some veres alfalfa, 16 shares water, bal- to for L. A. income; will assume 1 e list of exchanges. What do you

WILLIAM H. DENNIS, WITH WALTER G. McCARTY, 19 way 2736. 329 Story Bldg.

CHANGE— INING STOCK FOR ROOMING- HOUSE. a No. 1 coal mining stock, rapidly now running full blast, for equity House or other city property. Mine miles of Los Angeles. FR LOS ANGELES DEV. CO., ing st. Phones—Home 60158, Main 1250.

CHANGE — PRETTY DIAMOND eautiful oil paintings, good 5-room age on Magnolia ave., land south- ity. Income apartment building. and want to trade. Want some monds, postage stamp collection, to. Come tell me what you will NER, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg.

CHANGE — REAL ESTATE, ale, or diamonds, in exchange le right for the H. & C. Auto- Tire Inflator on the Coast. tires in two minutes, the engine work, sells for $25 complete. gs, $5 my price for a quick dress 32, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE—OR SALE—STOCK WALL ke Lot, 50 feet, some acres of good equity, or I will sell very cash; no reasonable offer refused. 3856 and 3 S. Hoover st. Call to ing; 107 S. BONNIE BRAE, even- day. B. Brown, contractor. Tel.

CHANGE—LARGE RESIDENCE norovia, price $12500; also good auto- ; exchange both for paying pro- W. J. POWER & CO., W. Second st. Phone A1008.

CHANGE—HISTORICAL OLD MA- furniture, ancient old brass, bronze, pewter, painting, one of the finest Americas. Good passenger auto, good real estate. PHONE WEST

CHANGE—LIST YOUR SWAPS, nd trades with us. Have 160 acres quan Valley, clear, to exchange for Los Angeles or suburban town. INVESTMENT CO., 434 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

CHANGE — THOROUGH COURSE harmony instruction, by gentle- man of high position. Central Finest references. What can you dress A, box 298, TIMES BRANCH

CHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO a genuine "madstone"? It is but s here an opportunity to obtain a very few in existence. Make r. Address D, box 65, TIMES OF-

CHANGE—A 50 H.P. UNION GAS good other and now in operation. ignited tanks, magneto, battery etc. What have you to offer? Address TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE — $10,000 GOLD BONDS ger amount stock on A1 property upon which I can realize cash count immediately. Address E, box 3 OFFICE.

CHANGE — PIANO ORDER, 150 dollars; Zeliner, 105 dol- fine phonograph or what have dress H, box 241, TIMES BRANCH

CHANGE—80 ACRES TEXAS AND acreage, railroad and industrial nd bonds. Mining and oil stocks rnia and eastern property or 1738 EAST 41ST ST., city.

CHANGE—PLANTS, ROSES, TREES, ersery, for carpenters' tools, kitch- bicycles, Remington typewriter or BENEFIT ST. Phone Hollywood

CHANGE—25 ACRES, SOME FRUIT; ad barn, $1000 equity for auto or you? Address D, box 3, TIMES

CHANGE—WANTED 1ST OR 2D d, contract or mortgage in exchange lots or diamonds, give particulars. 855 SUNSET BLVD. Main 8700.

CHANGE—WANTED CLEAR LOTS ew. Los Angeles or near for dia- owner, 855 SUNSET BLVD. Main

CHANGE — GOOD STORY AND gan for horse, for sale, or what Address G, box 2, TIMES OF-

LE—ONE SPAN OF BLACK weight 2200 lbs., 7 years old, work double; also several other cheap 4426 RAN PEDRO ST.

CHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $250 IN residence lot at San Pedro for dia- what have you? PHONE EAST

CHANGE—LOT FOR PIANO OR who will pay a little difference, ke number. Address G, box 80, FICE.

CHANGE—ONE $150, FINE EN- No. 12 shot gun, solid gold, 32 jewel Maximus watch and a hand carved saddle; want good house furniture 1220 E. 12TH ST. 1st. 1236.

CHANGE—HAVE 80 ACRES OF Los Angeles Co. to exchange for city or country newspaper. Address D, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

XCHANGE — COMPLETE I.C.S. in advertising for good bicycle or you? Address O, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE—AS GOOD AS NEW Pi- and $350 worth of music for you? Prefer saddle horses or va- Address G, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE—A CHOICE POLAR BEAR head and claws complete, for good horse or city lot. Address G, box OFFICE.

CHANGE—LOTS, RANCH, EQUI- ded industrial and railroad stocks, mobile, piano, clear lots, good equi- PAY HOLDS.

CHANGE—THOROUGHBRED PEI- ian beautiful bay, quick speeder, 2- carriage, single, top buggy, fine har- nearly new; diamonds, lot. Address TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CHANGE — SINGLE-CYLINDER auto runabout; fine condition; value good team mules. Address H, box 154, OFFICE.

CHANGE—DESERT ENTRY RE- 160 acres, within 26 miles Los what? PATTERSON INVEST- 613 Grosse Bldg.

CHANGE—WANT SMALL RANCH, holdings in realty syndicate of Prominent people owners. tion. C.

CHANGE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM first payment of $250 on lot, or what sell. S. GRAND.

CHANGE—OR BUY, GOOD WOOD with hot water attachment; in good home about Coronado St.

CHANGE—TINTING AND DECOR- g gent's tailoring or dentistry. Ad- box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANGE—$800 WORTH OF FURNI- luding piano, trade for auto. 1837

CHANGE—CREDIT CHECK ON Piano Co., will trade for what have HOME WEST 4095.

CHANGE—ONE OR THREE CLEAR horse, cows, camp wagon or what CURRY, 535 S. FLOWER ST.

EXCHANGE—WANTED, DRIVING ggy and harness, in exchange for ring. 450 BROADWAY, room 5044.

EXCHANGE — 3400 BEACH LOT for $100 cash, or furniture, or what? 1 TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—LOVELY DROPHEAD machine for what have you? Phone F4787, or call 714 S. BROADWAY.

EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO or fire, life or accident insurance? E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—WILL DO SEWING OR in exchange for good talking ma- furniture. Phone SOUTH 1844.

EXCHANGE—A PAIR OF PEDIGREED Greyhound pups, for chickens or OX 230, San Gabriel.

EXCHANGE—AMATI VIOLIN, OVER hundred years old, for property. 1058 FLOWER.

EXCHANGE — 320 ACRES TIMBER Kentucky, perfect title; what is acreage G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN ALA- ay for what have you? 123 S. AY. Edward C. Cribb.

TOCK FOR SALE—

Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

LE—NANNY GOAT, CHEAP; 12 ing; or will trade for anything all 1086 W. 34TH ST., city.

LE—SHETLAND PONY AND 965. Call Redondo and Com- INGLEWOOD, CAL.

FRESH MILCH GOAT, WITH 1 milker, 150. NEUWIRTH, 2218 ave., South Hollywood.

INE LARGE BLACK JER- ALBANY, near West Ninth.

OD 1100-LB. MARE, GOOD price $75. Address 6415

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—

Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION. AUCTION, AUCTION.

AUCTION, AUCTION.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 10 A.M.

SAMUEL MARTIN'S & SON YARDS,

450 CENTRAL AVE.

60 HEAD. 60 HEAD.

I WILL SELL 60 HEAD OF BROKEN AND UNBROKEN HORSES AND MARES, INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE AS ALL STOCK POSITIVELY MUST AND WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT.

S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—BIG CLOSING OUT AUCTION sale, 12 miles southeast of Tulare, 14 miles northwest of Porterville and 6 miles east of Tipton, ¼ mile north and 1 miles west of Woodville. The old Chris Floter ranch. Monday, June 27, at 10 o'clock a.m. sharp, 319 head of stock, consisting of 104 as fine dairy cows as there are in the county—Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams—30 head now milking, most of them fresh; balance will be fresh by day of sale; all in good condition. 14 heifers, coming fresh; 35 heifers, long yearlings; 20 steers, short yearlings; 9 steers, long 2-year-olds; 7 steers, short 2-year-olds; 14 young calves, 3 Jersey bulls; 70 head of hogs, 5 fine brood sows, 27 average 160 lbs., 25 small shoats; 7 fine brood mares, 3 geldings, 3 yearlings; 2 mules; all farming implements consisting of 15-horse-power pumping plant in perfect condition, has never been used to speak of; also a 2½-horse-power pumping plant, 4 wagons, 2-seated surrey, 1 buggy, 3 sets harness, 1 rake, 1 corn planter, 1 incubator and other small implements too numerous to mention. Everything is practically new and in good repair. Two De Laval separators, 1 900 lb. capacity, other 500; 16 milk cans and vats, 4-cream coolers; all good as new. Also lease of 320 acres of pasture land till December 1, 1910. Also lease of my ranch, 240 acres, for term of five years; cash rent. All are invited to call and see the stock before the day of sale. Free lunch at noon. Theodore Lee, owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Los Angeles, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—3 CARLOADS OF UTAH AND IDAHO HORSES; THESE HORSES ARE ALL GENTLE, BROKE, RANGING IN WEIGHTS FROM 1000 TO 1600 LBS., AND FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD; IN THIS BUNCH OF HORSES YOU CAN FIND, EXPRESS, TRUCK, DRIVING AND DELIVERY HORSES; ALSO SOME GOOD MARES FOR RANCHERS, SUITABLE FOR BREEDING AND WORKING.

STUART'S HORSE MARKET, 840 LYONS ST.

FOR SALE—

HORSES AND MULES

40 HEAD OF FINE DRAFT, DRIVING AND DELIVERY HORSES AND MARES, 1150 TO 1650 LBS. ALSO 10 HEAD OF WELL BROKEN EASTERN MULES, 1150 TO 1500 LBS. ALL OF THIS STOCK CAN BE GUARANTEED.

JOHN W. SNOWDEN, 830 LYON ST.

Phone MAIN 8179.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.

EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.

303 CENTRAL AVE.

I HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE 3 CARLOADS OF HORSES AND MULES SHIPPED ME EVERY WEDNESDAY. REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE OF HORSES, MULES, BUGGIES, HARNESS. NO STOCK ACCEPTED FOR SALE THAT IS NOT SERVICEABLE. 30-HOUR TRIAL ON ALL STOCK SOLD AT AUCTION. KENTUCKY AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, Main 1894, A5318.

WM. N SNOWDEN, AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE—

A WELL MATCHED TEAM OF SORREL HORSES, 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 2200 LBS. THIS IS A PERFECT DRAFT TEAM; ONE BLACK TEAM 4 YEARS OF AGE, WELL BROKE AND SOUND; WE 2600 LBS., ONE BLACK HORSE 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHT 1400 LBS. AND A GOOD SOUND WELL BROKE HORSE, SEVERAL GOOD BROKE SINGLE HORSES, AGES FROM 4 TO 8 YEARS, SUITABLE FOR LAUNDRY OR EXPRESS WORK. I AM ANXIOUS TO CLOSE THIS LOT OUT, AND WILL MAKE A GREAT SACRIFICE ON THEM. F. F. LITTLER'S MARKET, 1001 SAN PEDRO ST. PHONE MAIN 8122.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION, AUCTION, AUCTION.

HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS

AT AUCTION EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE PARISIAN STABLES, 219 E. FIRST ST. INTENDING PURCHASERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND OUR SALES, AS ALL STOCK SOLD IS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED IN EVERY PARTICULAR. DON'T FORGET THE SALE DAYS, EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP. WATKINS & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE— HORSES.

HORSES.

HORSES.

WE HAVE ON HAND A FINE BUNCH OF DRIVING AND DRIVING HORSES, SUITABLE FOR LAUNDRY AND DAIRY WORK. BROKEN BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE; MAY BE BOUGHT CHEAP FOR CASH AT

ILLINOIS EXCHANGE STABLES, 326-28 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED, FROM THE north with carload of horses and mares, consisting of one pair of bay mares, full sisters, weighing 2700 lbs., 4 and 5 years old, one pair of geldings, 4 and 5 years old, weighing 2700 lbs. One pair of dapple gray mares, 7 and 8 years old, weighing 2350 lbs. One pair of bay geldings, 5 and 7 years old, weighing 2250. Also several good delivery and all purpose horses, from 4 to 7 years old and the prices are right. Call 846 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. PAIR 4-YEAR-OLD geldings, matched, gentle, $275; 1200-lb. general purpose horse, 7 years old, single and double, $125; 1200-lb. mare, single and double, $135; several other good general purpose horses; prices 25 per cent. cheaper than anybody.

M'LELLAN, 725 Lyons st.

FOR SALE — ONE FRESH JERSEY-Holstein cow, giving six gallons milk daily; two Holstein cows coming fresh in a few months, giving three gallons milk daily; one 900 lb. mare, city broke, will sell cheap. Call any forenoon, except Sunday. Phone West 9006. P. A. AMICK, Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—MY DRIVING OUTFIT, HORSE, rubber-tired buggy and harness, horse good for purposes and will work in all harnesses, gentle; will give a bargain. Call 1168 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, 1150 LBS., YOUNG, showy, best of drivers, kind, sound, tough as a tree; cheap buggy and harness, cheap. GEO. L. EMERSON, 2407 Eagle st. Stevenson ave. car.

FOR SALE — ONE SPAN DARK GRAY geldings, broke single and double, weigh 2500; 1 4-year-old dapple gray, broke double, weight 1100; one span mules, 2200. 620 E. 17TH.

FOR SALE—SORREL HORSE, 5 YEARS old, city broke; good driver. New single strap harness, rubber-trimmed. Auto seat runabout, cheap, for cash. May be seen at 3004 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—1250-LB. CHUNKY BUILT mare, single and double, good worker, stand to weight; would make fine ranch mare; will trade for buggy horse, $125. Call before 1 p.m. Sunday, 1009 E. 47TH. South 2239.

FOR SALE—GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, sorrel, 14 years old; also harness, rubber-tired buggy and surrey, inquire during forenoon at 974 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Tel. Main 3464.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF WORK MULES AND

FOR SALE—80 HEAD OF BROKEN AND UNBROKEN HORSES, YOUNG AND SOUND, WEIGHING FROM 1000 LBS. TO 1500 LBS.; SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS, SUITABLE FOR EXPRESS OR HEAVY WAGON WORK; ALSO SOME WELL-REINED SADDLE HORSES. NEVADA HORSE MARKET, 441 NEW HIGH ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF DAPPLE GRAY horses, 4 and 5 years old, weigh 2500 lbs.; team of bay horses, 6 years old, weigh 2700; nice young mare, 4 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; team of work mules, weigh 2200; also several set of single and double harness. Call 630 EAST SEVENTH STREET. Phone Main 6396.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE STABLE, TWO STYLish carriage and buggy horses, large, bright bays, black points, 6 and 8 years old, single or double; gentle to handle; light buggy and heavy carriage harness. Earl make 2 and 3-seater combination drag, convertible into fine coach wagon. Nothing like it in city. 1821 W. 10TH. 'Phone 51228 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PULLING TEAMS OF HORSES IN THE CITY, BAY MARE 1200 LBS., BAY HORSE 1300 LBS.; BOTH FAT AND READY FOR WORK WITH BREECHING HARNESS AND NEW 3 1-4 FARM WAGON WITH FLAT RACK. CALL 2001 BUDLONG AVE. WASHINGTON CAR. WILL SEPARATE.

FOR SALE — HORSE, 9 YEARS OLD; weight 1150; just the horse for old folks and children. This horse can do almost anything but talk. Also McClain high-grade cushion-tired runabout and single harness, all in good condition. Getting automobile, prefer good home for horse in country. Call DR. JEFFERS, 1132 E. 10th st.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE. A PAIR OF COBBED CARRIAGE HORSES, PERFECTLY GENTLE; WILL WORK SINGLE OR DOUBLE. 1 FINE SET OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS; AN ELEGANT VICTORIA. WILL SELL ALL TOGETHER OR SEPARATE. APPLY AT 1132 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—40 HEAD OF MARES, WEIGHING FROM 1200 TO 1500 LBS AND FROM 4 TO 6 YEARS. SOME VERY NICE MATCHED TEAMS OF STEEL GRAYS, BLACKS AND BAYS, ALL GENTLE AND WELL BROKEN. CALL

407 ALISO ST. H. B. NIELSEN.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF CHUNKY BUILT mules, weight 2300, 6 years; sound and gentle; suitable for ranch or camping trip. Also good buckboard and set of harness. All in good condition; have been on ranch. Owner having no more use for them, will separate. Call 535 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE — A GENTLE THOROUGHLY safe horse for women or children; weight about 1000; horse and saddle, $60; good driving or riding gait; sound and worth double the price for a family horse. Reasons for selling, too light weight for heavy work. Phone WEST 6756.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND highest bred gentleman's driving mares in city; May Wilkes, bay, 7 years old, 900 lbs., sound; have pedigree; can step 2:20 gait, with good bike buggy, and harness; outfit worth $400; will take half for quick sale. 2320 WALL ST., Maple ave. car.

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FOR SALE—FINE TEAM OF SORREL mares, weigh 1250 lbs. each, not a blemish of any kind on them; both for $300; also team of bay work horses, both seven years old, weigh 1300 lbs. each, for $150. Call 1836 S. INDIANA ST.

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FOR SALE—HANDSOME BAY MARE, 4 years old; sired by Directo; been broke 2 weeks; gentle enough for anybody to drive now; fine, free, stylish driver. Perfect picture, 1000 lbs. 1200 E. LA VETA PLACE, Hollywood car, 5c fare.

FOR SALE — MULES, MULES, MULES, mules, mules, mules, mules, mules, mules, mules, mules, mules; a carload of mules. All kinds of mules. THE NATIONAL STOCKYARDS 740 Lyon street. Ask for W. C. Hobock.

FOR SALE—MARE, 5 YEARS OLD, WEIGHS 900 lbs., sound and gentle, work single or double, and a beauty; new runabout and harness; used two months; outfit $175; will sell separate. Leaving city. Call today 402½ E. Fifth st. Phone Broadway 2312.

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FOR SALE—1000 LB. BAY HORSE, SOUND, a beauty, grocery wagon, used 2 months; good harness, will sell very cheap; will separate; sorrel mare, weight 1050 lbs., sound and safe for lady; $75; good buggy and harness, cheap. 673 E. 37TH. Take San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—MARE AND COLT, 6 YEARS, 1200 lbs. mare, $160; 1100-lb. mare, $50; team of mares, $250. Arabian saddle pony, $40. Black horse, 1400 lbs., 5 years; very pretty 5-year-old mare, city broke. Call 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—DARK BAY THOROUGHBRED horse, Baldwin stock, weight 1100; perfectly gentle, sound, good traveler, single or double; a woman can drive him. Get off car at Mayflower ave., MRS. J. H. CUTTING, 901 Viola ave., Monrovia.

FOR SALE—2 HORSES, 9 AND 10 YEARS old, weight 2100 lbs., true single or double; also good camping wagon with top on it, and double set of harness; all in good shape; all for $150 or will separate. Call 6134 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE 5 GALLON JERsey cow, very rich milker; kind and gentle; has no faults; one fresh 4 gallon Jersey-Holstein, 4 years old. These cows are young and A1. 1057 DEWEY AVE. West 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—MARE, SOUND, TRUE, SINgle and double, weight 1400; 30-day guaranteed. TOM OLESON, express, 1927 Allesandro st., Davies' store. Telephone Temple 289. Call Monday.

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FOR SALE—GOOD COMBINATION HORSE; weight 1000 lbs., 5 years old, sound and gentle, paces in harness and single-foots under the saddle and a fine driver; gentle, to stand with weight. Call 825 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—2 LIGHT BAY MARES; GOOD spring express wagon and double harness. Also 2-seated surrey; must sell quick. Take First-street car to Gage. Yellow house on BAUER NURSERY, 727 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHT 2400 lbs., suitable for ranch or other work; also nicest combination horse in the city; weight 1000 lbs., gentle for a lady. Call 1153 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—MATCHED TEAM BLACK horses, 5 years old, sound, weight 2600 lbs.; new harness; also wagon; sell separate. 1941 FLETCHER AVE., South Pasadena. Take Oak Knoll car.

FOR SALE—PONY CART, HARNESS, GENtle for lady, $50; also 2 year old burro, saddle, bridle, $25; gentle for children. 901 HAROLD WAY, corner Warner, Hollywood. Hollywood car to Warner.

FOR SALE—NICE SORREL MARE, YOUNG and gentle, not afraid of cars or autos, drives single, double and an extra good saddle horse; must sacrifice her; price $80. 941 W. 63RD ST., near Vermont.

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FOR

Classified Liners

...ssified Liners

...ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

...FER MY BEAUTIFUL AUTOMO... cylinder, 7-passenger, up to date, ...extras. Large lamp, top, speedo... and extra castings and inner ... of the finest cars in town. As ...t can a good 7 or 8-room home. ...box 222, TIMES BRANCH OF...

...-BY OWNER, 1910 BUICK ...ark, repainted dark, good as new, ...equipped, extra casings and tube, ...peedometer, French horn, storage ...gneto, non-skid chains, and tools. ...Los Angeles Public Market, 6th ...la.

MAXWELL JR. RUNABOUT, ... top, full equipment; cost $750; ...quick, $500 cash. Phone BROAD...

...-CYLINDER 4 OR 5-PASSEN... car, $500 will buy; must be good. ...box 222, TIMES BRANCH OF...

...—CHEAP; $250; 1908 MODEL 1... wheel automobile. ...MSTRONG, 135 N. Raymond ave., ...Cal.

...LOT TO EXCHANGE FOR 1910 ...0 touring car; will pay cash dif... necessary. Address G. E. WILSON, ...st. Phone today, E3099.

...HANGE—7-PASSENGER FRENCH ...f the best in the world, $4500; want ...fidence. Address room 12, 221½ S. ...n.

...ADE 80 ACRES OF FINE OIL ...devil's Den for a 40-horsepower 5-... must be in excellent condi... 408 BRYSON BLDG.

...HANGE—20 ACRES GOOD OR... close to Los Angeles; $4000; want ...rt payment. ...AVERS-SPENCER COMPANY, ...119 Stimson Bldg.

...HANGE — FORD RUNABOUT ...st new; just overhauled; also light ...ht; fine condition; want cheap lota...

...INGER-BELL DETECTIVE AND ... Agency, suite 227, Coop. Bldg. ...ight service, $740. All business ...fidential.

...CATED OIL LAND AT COALIN... change for touring car; auto must ...class condition. Address F, box 42, ...FICE.

...—BABY REO, OR WILL TRADE ...nd pay difference. Call Dept. 4.

...GOOD 5-PASSENGER LIGHT ...r, detachable tonneau; would make ...about; good tires, newly painted, ...good mechanical condition. GA... 8 S. Main.

...HANGE — HAVE GOOD LOT IN ...t of city, also one in Hollywood, ...ables; offers for 5-passenger 6-... address H, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

...OST NEW ENCLOSED DELIV... body seats, cost $50, and can be ...rgain for $18; will fit almost any ...CITY GARAGE, 1122 S. Main (open ...

...XCHANGE — HAVE SEVERAL ... clear city and beach real estate; ...for roadster or light car. Address ...TIMES OFFICE.

...—WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE ...Overland Buick White Streak, or ...Stoddard. Give particulars and price, ...box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

...2-1250, A WHITE STEAMER, 1909 ...passenger, distillate burner, extra ...front, etc. Apply 534 CENTER ...Phone Main 8816.

...TRADE HIGH-GRADE LOT FOR ...6-cylinder auto, in perfect con... retail cash value. Address A, ...TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

...—WILL GIVE $2500 EQUITY ...ottage, Pasadena, for $5400 cash ...4-passenger auto. ...BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

...4-PASSENGER 4-CYLINDER, 30 ...prior car, standard make, in fair ...cash for bargain. BOX 121, Cr...

...A $750 NEW 86 NOTE PLAYER ...al estate $550 and some cash; want ...Address D, box 86, TIMES OF...

...NT—FIVE PASSENGER AUTO... with driver, by day, week or ...Reasonable rates. ADAMS, 220 ...ave., City.

...E—WAVERLY ELECTRIC, JUST ... batteries, tires and car in A1 con... is a bargain for quick sale. Phone ...

...—THE BEST AUTO THAT $1000 ... as first payment on modern 6-... balance payable as rent. Ad... box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

...LE—STODDARD-DAYTON TOUR... 40-H.P., 5-passenger, fully equip... will sell for Los Angeles real ...dress E, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

...1 - PASSENGER, 4 - CYLINDER ...pring car, to be sacrificed for spot ...bargain, $600. AUTO EXCHANGE, ...and ave., 52520.

...LE; LITTLE FORD 4-CYLINDER, ...ks; made for larger car, to be sold at ...worth $400; today $350. AUTO ...GE, 649 S. Grand ave. 61529.

...—HAVE GOOD 6 PT. BUSINESS ...rning $4000. Bank loan $2000. Owner ...ed for good automobile. BARRY, ...dg. F1225; Main 1642.

...TOR WILL BUILD LARGE ...frame at once and take automo... part paymnat. Address C, box 225, ...RANCH OFFICE.

...LE—LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER, 4-... magneto, the finest car in town ...price; have no use for it and will ...to sell at $1100 cash. WALL ST.

...—OR EXCHANGE, LIGHT WAY... electric, just good as new; will ...city lot in exchange and pay dif... $610 S. MAIN. 61417.

...—ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, IN A ... condition; must be bargain for ...rtune in A1 condition. Address P.O. ...X 1, City.

...ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN ...w 1910, 4-cylinder, 30 H.P. tour... Address C, box 221, TIMES BRANCH ...

...LE—3-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER ...chinery and tires in good condition. ...tire and tools. 243 NORTH AVE. ...

...LEASE THE BEST CORNER BE... the city and Venice, the key to the ...Pacific blvd., suitable for a garage. ...OWNER, Station C, box 44.

...—LIGHT BUICK TOURING CAR, ...last three only, 1909 models; bargain. ...Call mornings after Sunday. 309 ...

...D — AUTOMOBILE; WILL EX... clear lot, value $1000 and $5 framed ...ures by French master. 214 S. ...st., room 1. Phone A3619.

...—AUTO UP TO $2000, AS PART ...ment on 8-room residence southwest; ...older first class piano or other fur... deal. Owner, 725 PAY BLDG.

...D — LATE MODEL STANDARD ...ght 5-passenger car, not over $1500. ...D, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

...XCHANGE—FOR LIGHT AUTO, 5-... cottage, in Pomona, cash price $2700; ...$1700. Phone owner, P4058.

...LE — REO ROADSTER, 1-CYLIN... rumble seat, engine in good con... all paint to suit. 644 S. FLOWER.

...IC AUTO SNAP; ABSOLUTELY ...tories and tires, within two weeks. ...See car at 122 W. JEFFERSON ...22707.

...LE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ...0 Cadillac demi-tonneau, with top, ...olds and speedometer. Address 629 ...ELECTRIC BLDG. 'Phone Main ...

...—4-CYLINDER, 4-PASSENGER ...ter Buick or Cadillac; have clear ...e in Boyle Heights, value $800. Ad... OWNER, 1228 Leighton ave.

...XCHANGE—ONE MODEL K WIN... touring, 5-passenger car, good order, ...great bargain. Address F, box 196, ...FFICE.

...LE—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE ...ble for runabout or clear lot. 1250 S. ...ELES ST.

...ALE — 2-CYLINDER RAMBLER ...car, in fine condition; also Dorris ...; must be seen to be appreciated. ...AIN ST.

...E—JEWEL RUNABOUT, IN FIRST... condition, cheap for cash. 1123 S. ...

...LE—RUNABOUT, GOOD RUNNING ...cylinder; a bargain. Price $150; will ...for $125 LEXANDER ST., near Jeff... Griffith. Call Sunday.

...D — LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER ...ill give $50 cash, balance good securi... Address G, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

...—TO TRADE $600 EQUITY IN ... for runabout. BURGWALD, 616 ...e. A1726; Main 6143.

...-AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST PAY... beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, ...W. L. JACOBS, 629 Grant Bldg.

...LE—3-CYLINDER RUNABOUT IN ...ition, only $275. 423 S. FLOWER

...-CYLINDER FORD IN THE ...dition. Call at 422 S. FLOWER ...

...LE—4-CYL., 5-PASSENGER ... condition. 633 S. FLOW...

...AUTO FOR MY $400 LOT. ...1647 W. 1st.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—NEAT 4-CYLINDER FORD RUNABOUT, MODEL N. FINE CONDITION. RUMBLE SEAT, TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS. PRICE RIGHT. OWNER, HOME PHONE, GLENDALE 3072, LOS ANGELES F6767.

ATTENTION! AUTO OWNERS AND DEALERS.

I need a car. If you contemplate building a home or garage, I will take car in payment, or on some of my new houses. CONTRACTOR, 423 Grosse Bldg. Main 4062.

FOR SALE — CLEVELAND 5-PASSENGER touring car, just out of paint shop; glass front, top and good tires, Bosch magneto, everything complete. Price $975. GOODMAN & AYRES AUTO SALES AND BROKERAGE CO., 1510 S. Main.

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER automobile, detacher tonneau, only $150. See it at the RILEY AUTO CO., 422 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—'09 DORRIS ROADSTER, 20 H. P., all in good condition. Glass front, new top and extra tire. Address 1138 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER BUICK TOURING car for cash. Call Sunday, 1400 PLEASANT AVE.

FOR SALE—MODEL D, FRANKLIN, 25 H. P. Roadster, in fine shape, with every kind of equipment, for $900; cost $2050 cash. 1223 TRENTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES FINE school land, value $800; mortgage $160; want auto. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, DOING GOOD BUSINESS and good reasons for selling. Cheap, including 1 car. 1250 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—3 AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS, 1 ton and 2 tons; great bargain for cash, or trade for good property. 454 S. FLOWER. 61420.

FOR SALE—BEST FOUR-CYLINDER FORD in town for the money; guaranteed elegant condition. $450 takes it. 456 S. FLOWER. 61420.

FOR SALE — THE CLASSIEST WHITE steamer you ever saw; toy tonneau, like new; beautiful shape, $1500, or trade. 454 S. FLOWER. 61420.

FORECLOSURE OF LOAN—$310 WILL PURchase 5-passenger Flanders; also have $700 delivery auto will sell for $225 before Tuesday. 117 W. 16TH ST.

I HAVE 1 OR 2 CHOICE RESIDENCE lots close in, bargain prices; want good fairly priced automobile. Address B, box 2, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CAR WORTH $400 FOR MY equity in new modern cottage. Address F, box trees, flowers, near Monlta and 39th Place, balance like rent. SOUTH 4003.

FOR SALE—1 CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE IN first class shape. Will sell very cheap. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWIN CYLINDER, MAGneto, 6 horse power R-S motorcycle, easy payments. Address B, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE; I HAVE LAND but no money; who will trade? My land is good and near the city. Let me show you. PHONE B4424.

WANTED—GOOD SERVICEABLE WHEELbase, 3-cylinder runabout; will pay $175 cash. Phone SOUTH 1308, after Sunday.

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE, HAVE GOOD lot at Redondo to exchange, price $350. 538 E. 42D AVE.

FOR SALE—1910 ELECTRIC VICTORIA, only used few months. Great sacrifice. HOME PHONE 72211.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND 4-PASsenger automobile; no junk; will pay cash. CLEMENTS & TILLY, 324 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FORD RUNABOUT OR BUICK for clear lot, job printing and cash. McKELVIE, 905 Mason Bldg. F2690, Main 5015.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A NEW 1910 White Steamer, fully equipped; cost $2500. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHEAP MAXWELL RUNabout with top, in first-class condition. 4320 MOSHER AVE. Inquire Griffin car 5c Ascot.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-PASSENGER JACKson, in perfect order, for clear lot or good equity. See car mornings, 628 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—THOMAS. CONDITION NO OBject. Address 127 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE — $475; WAVERLY ELECTRIC, batteries in fine condition, new tires. CRAIG, 316 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUICK TOURING CAR, NEW and good looking; worth $900; will take $450, quick sale. 456 S. FLOWER. 61420.

WANTED—LATE BABY REO, FORD OR Maxwell for cash or good 5-passenger car. Address H, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT 5 OR 7-PASsenger automobile. JOHN MULHALL, Sioux City, Iowa.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE AS FIRST PAYment on lot, Ocean Park cottage. Address B, box 245, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL IN GUARANTEED condition; this is the best car in the city for the money. 253 W. 36TH ST. South 257.

FOR HIRE—PIERCE 66-H.P., 7-PASSENGER auto, $2 first hour, $2.50 second. $10 for 5 hours. Call any time. HOME PHONE F3220.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY BODY SUITABLE for two-cylinder auto, in fine condition; $30, worth $75. 3616 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER RUNABOUT with top, $750. Biggest bargain in city. 706 WEST WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$250, 5-PASSENGER TOURIST, in good running order. Call 2130 SANTEE STREET.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 MONTHS, 4-PASsenger, light work, experienced care. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS 40 H.P. LOCOMObile, in fine condition. 1234 W. WASHINGTON. 7004 S.

FOR SALE—$250, 5-PASSENGER TOURIST, in good running order. Call 2130 SANTEE STREET.

WANTED—TO RENT, 2 MONTHS, 4-PASsenger, light work, experienced care. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$750 BUYS 40 H.P. LOCOMObile, in fine condition. 1234 W. WASHINGTON. 7004 S.

FOR SALE—A 4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER Premier, '07 model, $600 gets it. Call at 219 WALTER P. STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—7-CYLINDER DURO, A BARgain, $300. 1358 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—LIGHT RUNABOUT, VERY cheap. 1219 WEST JEFFERSON.

FIVE-PASSENGER CAR; CASH OR EXchange. Must go quick. BROADWAY 4624.

AUTOR ENGINES, BOILERS, PARTS SOLD and exchanged. MOTOR, 207 E. 9th. F1823.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—CARRIAGES.

One carriage, rubber tires, with leather top. One side spring piano-box buggy, top and rubber tires.

One phaeton, top and rubber tires.

All are good as new, but owner has no more use for them.

Apply 832 W. 17TH ST., any time.

FOR SALE—AN UP TO DATE, SMART runabout and harness. Formerly cost $250, suitable for horse shows. Will trade in on lot and pay difference. Address C, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—11 DIFFERENT STYLES OF runabouts and business wagons. Owing to these styles being discontinued prices on these greatly reduced, in fact, some to cost. Ask for LYNCH or WENRICH, at 112-118 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND STUDEBAKer, top buggy, Columbus runabout, Concord buggy, long body canopy top surrey, light delivery wagon, all in first-class condition at your own price. 622 SAN FERNANDO ST.

FOR SALE—

Buggies, surreys, carts and harness, both new and second-hand, cut prices.

CAPITO-BLYTHE-WHITNEY, 124 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW STEEL-TIRE piano-box buggy, $25. Also fine business buggy, good as new, $40. Good single harness, $5. Sell separate. 2043 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 2086.

FOR SALE—NICE RUBBER TIRED SURrey, leather top and rubber tired phaeton; fine single and double sets of harness. Will sell separate. Phone SOUTH 1726.

FOR SALE—A DOUBLE SEATED RUBBER tired trap buggy, almost new; must sell; have no use for it. Call Sunday at 149 W. 36TH PLACE.

FOR SALE — A WHOLE LOT FULL OF wagons, buggies, surreys and carts; also harness; always at lowest rates. 529 SOUTH FLOWER.

FOR SALE — GOOD 2-TON SPRING WAGon; 3 months' use. Will sell for one third value. Inquire CARTER, 749 Lyon st.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, FIRST-CLASS SHAPE, newly painted; will sell cheap if sold this week. 1052 BERENDO ST.

FOR SALE — BAILEY-BIKE BUGGY, IN fine order. Price $50. Cost $250. Address F, box 166, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUGGY, BICYCLE WHEELS, solid rubber tires. 8TH AND MAPLE STABLES.

FOR SALE—LIGHT EXPRESS WAGON, handmade, at a bargain. Inquire MR. CORNELL, 519 California st.

FOR SALE—GOOD TOP BUGGY, $25. 4060 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—BUGGY IN FIRST CLASS CONdition; will sell cheap; no use for it. 8218 LATHAM. Hooper ave, car. 23.

BUGGY IN GOOD CONDITION, WOULD sell very cheap. 1024 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE RUBBER TIRE SURREY, good as new, a bargain if taken at once. Inquire 420 S. ST. LOUIS ST.

FOR SALE—CART, NEW; PRICE ONLY $15. 110 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES.

The famous Thor IV is now for sale on easy terms. Al. Earhart broke the world's record on this model in Santa Rosa on May 7. This model was also used by Shaffer and Ott on May 29-30, in the famous endurance run for 202 miles, when two Thors won out against all other makes.

Thors are made in three models, the 2¼-h.p., for $225, also the 4 h.p., and the 6-h.p. twins.

All models in stock and sold on easy terms. Also a large stock of second-hand motors, either cash or time.

Big sale on motorcycle sundries. Call and price our goods and note the difference.

A. FREED, 902-4-6 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 4-H.P. MOTORcycles, $225; just two machines left out of carload received a few days ago. Another carload due June 25. We have just received a shipment of Minneapolis motorcycles, both straight drive and two-speed models. Sold on easy terms. Pay a visit to the big motorcycle store and see what we can do for you in price on supplies and repairs. Columbia dry cells, 25c; puttee leggins, $1.75; leather caps, $1.25; canvass leggins, 90c; ammeters, $1.25. Rebuilt bicycles, $17.50 to $20. See our $25 bike, with the strong frame, guaranteed one year. Special sale of tires this week. Extra heavy tire, tube and tape, $4.50; solar gas lamp, $3.70; Neverout, $2.40. APPEAL STORE, 751-3 S. Spring

RACYCLE—MOTORCYCLES IS JUST THE thing you want, free engine, easy riding; runs slow or fast; substantial and it eats up the hills; $240, the bargain of the motor world. Come in and let us show you. Motorcycle supplies and fittings. RACYCLE bicycles, the easiest running, speed and best bicycles in the world, $40 and upwards; every day bicycles for the boys and girls at $25. Bicycle fixings and supplies. Tires, $1.50. Everything else you need. M. M. JONES, 639 S. Spring st., R. M. Thompson, manager.

FOR SALE—1910, 5 H.P. TWIN INDIAN, with spring tandem, Brooks saddle, Pierce spring seat attachment; motor, cyclometer, large lamp, magneto, cut out, horn and leggings; cost $320; only been ridden 20 miles; will sacrifice. Can be seen any time today or after 6 p.m. week days. 1463 ALBANY, corner 16th.

COME IN AND SEE THOSE 1910 4½-H.P. Greyhounds, with cushion seat post. Also 30 Thors, Indians and Excelsiors, half price. Engines, tandems, tires and repairs, half price. LOS ANGELES MOTOCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

WANTED—A GOOD MOTORCYCLE OR auto; have a fine lot, near Pacific blvd.; will trade even. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$285, DOUBLE CYLINDER Indian motorcycle, good condition, $135. Apply ACME DYE WORKS for No. 8.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUPLE CLEAR LOTS near Bakersfield for good motorcycle. State price, make, age. Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO TRADE SOME FIRST CLASS mining stock in operating company for good standard make bicycle or motorcycle. Answer. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2¼ H.P. THOR MOTORCYCLE, '09 model; Thor cushion fork, tandem, all tires; fine condition. Call 145 W. ADAMS. 24831.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE 1908-1910 INDIANS, Thors, Excelsiors, Harleys and Merkels; no junk. LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO., 843 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, IN fine condition, going to leave city, will take $45. Call at 562½ GLADYS AVE., between 5 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE — TWIN-CYLINDER INDIAN motorcycle, $160 cash or terms; a bargain. Address B, box 250, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO TRADE—MOTORCYCLE FOR AUTO OR horse and wagon. CORNELL, 'Phone 29016, 4305 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLE, NEED MONEY; will sacrifice for $90; worth double. Good as new. RALSTON, 128 W. 38th st.

FOR SALE—NEW 1910 THOR MOTORCYcle. Terms. Call 539 E. JEFFERSON ST., Monday afternoon or evening.

WANTED—EXCELSIOR OR HARLEY MOtorcycle tandem; also gas lamp with generator, in good shape. ADAM, Main 8257, Monday.

FOR SALE—4 H.P. READING STANDARD motorcycle at a bargain; in first class condition. Call Sunday or evenings after 6. 2630 E. 18T ST.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE; INDIAN, 1907 model; splendid condition; only requires seating. Bargain, $65; need cash. BROWN, 1517 W. 8TH ST.

WANTED — 1910 EXCELSIOR MOTORcycles; will pay cash. 144 W. 16TH.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN OF ALL. Excelsior, guaranteed still for 5 months, $170. 'PHONE MAIN 7390, B3394.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1910 THOR MOTORcycle, 6 months old. 1600 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone Main 6349

2½ H.P. READING STANDARD MOTORCYcle for sale. Dept 4, 10234, or WEST 2404.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE IN EXCHANGE for good industrial stock. 326 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Pasadena.

WAGNER 1910 AND SOME ...AND SNAPS IN used 1909 machines, like new. BRYANT, 845 S. Spring.

Wagons and Carts.

WAGONS—HARNESS—BUGGIES.

BUY NOW.

Business buggies, runabouts, $40.50 to $95. Express or delivery wagons, $58 to $175. Milk or bakery wagons, $65 to $125.

Cheapest in town.

HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104-6 North L. A. st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEARLY NEW BAKery wagon, $65; slightly used grocery wagon with top, $75; long light hand made delivery wagon, worth $95 for $65; cut-under heavy transfer wagon, good for 1½ tons, $175, worth $250; two-seated surrey, $65; platform and 1½ tons, $75 and $85; second-hand Concord buggy, $25. Etc., etc. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413-17 S. Main st.

WAGONS—HARNESS—BUGGIES.

BUY NOW.

Business buggies, runabouts, $40.50 to $95. Express or delivery wagons, $58 to $175. Milk or bakery wagons, $65 to $125.

Cheapest in town.

HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104-6 North L. A. st.

FOR SALE—3 LIGHT SPRING WAGONS, 1 scoop top buggy, all in good shape; 2 sets of harness. 215 NEWLAND ST. Take Maple Rock ave car to Hamlet st., ½ block south.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS STEEL-TIRED runabout for sale as good as new, and freshly painted; price $35. 1307 CHANNING, corner E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ALMOST NEW HANDmade one-horse wagon, used 2 months, part on installments. Call Sunday only, 225 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—TEAMSTERS, THIS IS YOUR chance. New 3¼-inch steel skein wagon, with 4-inch tires, never used, only $84; terms if wanted. 114-116 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY WAGON, GOOD condition; make offer. Apply 646 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD THREE-TON CUTunder wagon, Studebaker. Phone South 6002, 1621 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND FOUR-TON freight wagon. 505 MAJESTIC BLDG. Phone F3655.

FOR SALE—WAGON POLE, NEARLY NEW, $10; also 20 fancy pigeons. Phone BROADWAY 2733.

FOR SALE—ICE CREAM WAGON WILL give terms. Call Monday. 4117½ CENTRAL AVE.

Bicycles, Invalid Chairs.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS IN SECond-hand bicycles, at lowest prices; bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Called for and delivered. Cut prices on tires and supplies, at HIDLEY'S, 535 S. Spring st.

BICYCLES, SLIGHTLY USED, $50 MODEL, coaster, 7-8 tubing, new tires, $30; better than any $55 new bicycle. New wheels, coasters, $25. BRYANT'S, 645 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—COASTER BRAKE BICYCLE, very good tires, high handlebars, gas lamp, very cheap. 456 S. FLOWER. AUTO SHOP.

FOR SALE—LADY'S WHEEL, IN GOOD condition; will sell cheap. SOUTH 1787.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES, TIRES AND SUPplies at cash prices. KNIGHT'S CYCLERY, 134 North Spring st.

Coaches, Carriages, Victorias.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN VEHICLES, one 2-horse rubber-tire Studebaker carriage, with canopy top and brake, very roomy, comfortable seats; one natural-wood rubber-tire surrey, with parasol top, for one horse; fine rig for beach; one very light stick-seat surrey, rubber tires, canopy top; one stanhope top buggy, rubber tires; one nearly new Babcock runabout, rubber tires; one side-spring Watertown runabout, nearly new, rubber tires; one Watertown buckboard, steel tires; one nice rubber-tire phaeton; one steel tire phaeton; one Corning top buggy, steel tires. O. E. BOWEN, Lake ave. and Earlham st., Pasadena. North Lake or North Loop car.

FOR SALE—STANHOPE TRAP AND HANDmade harness, cost $240; will sell for $100. 2520 E. SIXTH ST.

Harness and Saddles.

FOR SALE — ONE SET LIGHT DOUBLE driving harness, one set single harness and one fine buggy pole. E. F. AHRENS & SONS, 4501 Moneta ave. Both Phones.

BOILERS— and Boilermakers.

MINING—

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE 100 per cent. on your money in 90 days, investigate this offer. Will accept up to $1000 for completing equipment of cyanide plant; will give my note with interest for your investment and promise return of same and above profit in 3 months; must ship balance equipment Tuesday. Will begin operating June 27; will give best bank references. Answer Monday. Quick action required. Phone F4549 after 9 a.m. or address E, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WORLD'S TREASURE VAULT, MOHAVE County, Arizona. Own over twenty mines near "Tom Reed," "Gold Road" and Cedar Districts. Have organized small selling developing company to handle properties. Will offer for short time 1000 shares at $200, should be worth $1000 few months. See samples; references. Address Miner, box 46, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

A MILLION IN SIGHT.

You will not stir a L. A. promoter, but I own "Silver Cloud" mine, Mohave County, Arizona, showing big values, silver lead, sixty foot tunnel, four big veins, showing ten to twelve inches shipping ore. Sell big interest cheap, expenses paid if misrepresented. References. WM. D. GRANNIS, Pasadena.

WANTED — STUDENTS TO TAKE A course in surveying. We have all facilities to give you a thorough and complete knowledge of the profession. Our instructors are practical men, with years of actual experience in field work, and they will fit you ready for a location. Call and convince yourself. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR A SERIES OF practical engineering courses. We teach assaying, cyaniding, electrical, civil and mining engineering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let us explain to you the profession which will pay you from $150 to $500 a month. Call and investigate our methods. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you want what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding you could hold the position of superintendent and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle for the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—IF A SALARY OF $150 TO $300 per month looks good to you, why not learn assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering and demand the above salary after a short time? We give one month free to our regular course of instruction to those entering now or during school vacations. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—I TRAIN MEN TO BECOME ASsayers and cyanide specialists. Let me place you in a position to command from $100 to $200 a month. Day and night individual instruction. Mining companies always looking for good men. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

PRITCHARD & PRITCHARD, METALlurgical chemists, assayers and refiners. Agents for Pritchard's portable field assaying outfits. Send for literature. 449 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

MEN—THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE who can do you the most good. My students have averaged $135 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—THE BEST TEACHER IS THE ONE who can do you the most good. My students are assaying and cyaniding have averaged $135 a month. Why not let me teach you the trade? 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED — PARTY WITH MONEY TO take interest in mining company to put in mill, large bodies of paying ore, money secured and paid back. For particulars address E. P. LAMBERT, 3403 San Franco.

FOR SALE—FOUR COPPER-GOLD MINING claims, tons of high-grade ore on the dump very cheap for cash. Owner leaving Coast and must sell. 300 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

LARGE BODY FREE MILLING GOLD ORE, want party to furnish $5000 to complete milling plant; have part equipment; can double your money first year. Address B, box 23, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL LARGE INTEREST, GOOD gold mine at astonishing low price. Need the money. Also gem property; worth investigating. Address C, box 241, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PROSPECTORS, PROSPECTING WITHOUT my field tests is like "hunting without a gun." Let me teach you how to test for everything from A to Z. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

MEN—MINING COMPANIES WANT MEN who can deliver the goods. My men are holding their jobs. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW HUNdred dollars to buy small block of stock and join party in lease, shipping ore, Arizona. Address F, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CYANIDE AND MILL man; if satisfactory; might sell some interest in mill. Address box 40, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—PARTY TO BOND OR WORK gold mines, rich district, Arizona, gilt-edged proposition. Address F, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO WILFLEY TABLES AND rock crusher, 40 horse power gasoline engine. Address E, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAND OR LEASE 2 COPPER sulphide claims at Kelvin, Arizona. Address C, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

INSTRUCTION IN ASSAYING, CHEMICAL work, cyaniding, surveying. WERNER ASSAY OFFICE, 107 N. Spring. A7443.

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, ASSAYERS and chemists. 223 W. 1ST ST. Both phones.

LEARN ASSAYING IN AN ASSAY OFFICE. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

ASSAYING—

WANTED—MILL MEN, CONCENTRATOR men, solution men. If you want what I teach, in addition to what you already know about milling and cyaniding you could hold the position of superintendent and draw the big salary, instead of working with your muscle for the rest of your life. Let me teach you assaying and cyaniding process. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—IF A SALARY OF $150 TO $300 per month looks good to you, why not learn assaying, cyaniding, civil or mining engineering and demand the above salary after a short time? We give one month free to our regular course of instruction to those entering now or during school vacations. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st.

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JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND assayers, cash for bullion and ores; mines examined and reported on; cyanide and mill tests a specialty. 123 N. MAIN.

A626. ALL WORK IN DUPLICATE. JOHN HERMAN, B. Sc., assayer and chemist. I do not guarantee satisfaction, I guarantee accuracy. 223½ S. MAIN, L. A.

H. A. PEREZ, ASSAYER, CHEMIST AND metallurgist, highest references. Established 1895. 120 N. MAIN.

MORGAN & CO., GOLD AND SILVER REfiners. Cash for ore and bullion. 227 S. MAIN.

LEARN ASSAYING IN AN ASSAY OFFICE. 21½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

I TEACH PRACTICAL ASSAYING, CYAnide, etc. 121½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 121½ S. BDWY. Gold, 75c; gold-silver-copper, $1.25.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST. Office, 223 W. First st. Both phones.

KADISH & BOACH, ASSAYERS, CHEMists and metallurgists, 217 W. 9TH ST.

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University of Southern California, summer session, 1910. Students and particularly teachers, are hereby notified of the opportunities offered at the College of Liberal Arts during the six weeks, beginning June 27. Classes will be conducted in economics, biology, chemistry, drawing, education, English, French, German, history, Italian, Latin, mathematics, physics and Spanish. Credits given have full university value. For information, apply to the registrar of the university, 3500 WESLEY AVE.

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ultitudes of Features of School and University Life in Los Angeles

GLEANS.

RTARBOARDS IN LONG LINE

Growth Marked in S.C. Commencement.

tion Has Strenuous Closing Week.

Degrees Are Conferred on Candidates.

ncement week at the Univer- Southern California is over and ents have received their de- The year has been marked by growth for the university and will additional faculty mem- added to the staff next year, laboratories will be opened for y of marine biology.

rogramme for the week has strenuous one. On last Sun- baccalaureate sermon was at the University Church by . E. P. Ryland of the First st Church of Hollywood.

esday was held the president's to the graduating class and or promenade concert.

esday the entire campus was over to the seniors who went the ivy ceremony decked in gown. On Thursday the com- ent exercises at the Temple um and later the alumni ban- k place.

OWNING CEREMONIALS.

ommencement exercises were ning ceremonials of the week, only were 140 candidates for ion given the degrees to be d by the University on the s of the various colleges, but an 250 persons wore the cap n required by the various ex-

y before 10 o'clock in the the line of graduates, profes- d directors of the university at the First Methodist Church, nd Hill, streets, and as Dr. left the church the head of the on was just entering the doors Auditorium two blocks away.

rder of march follows: Mar- the exercises, candidates for es and diplomas, candidates various degrees of graduate of y, doctor of dental surgery, of laws, master of laws, doc- medicine, bachelor of divinity, of arts, bachelor of science ster of arts.

followed the faculties of the ty in order, the official guests niversity, trustees, president of rd and chaplain of the com- ent exercises, while the presi- the university and the speaker commencement brought up the

e procession entered the Audi- the "Triumphal March" from a was played by Walter Fisher dean of the College of Music.

m F. Day, commencement , offered prayer and he was by James A. B. Scherer, L.L. sident of Throop Polytechnic e, who delivered the com- ent address.

LINCOLN'S BOOKS.

herer took for his topic, "The of Lincoln," and in a masterly showed that the three books re Lincoln's mainstay in early med his character.

books, Euclid, Shakespeare Bible, brought out the three- aracter of Lincoln's life. Eu- exactitude in all things, eare brought out the imagina- hile the Bible brought out the side of Lincoln—his goodness, anity and his tenderness, said or:

SCHERER'S ADDRESS.

hard to account for Abraham He would seem almost to een a winged prophet of the The mind halts and wavers attempts to account for him. at utterly perplexing figure in nals of ancient Jewish history, so to speak, "without father, mother, without descent." A the common people, his pov- new no cradle and he was ed when but a lad of 10 from ng mother's arms, to be left shiftless father, a waif upon rid's wide highway. Yet this s, helpless lad, growing into larly ungainly manhood, sud- appears as the mysterious der of the warring States, might hold the tithes at the er of the kings; then, swiftly ng from the stage under cir- nces the most tragic that can be conceived—I believe that illiant southern editor is more alf right who claims that he rily raised up of God to stand helm of the ship of state when s riding the red waves of war, not intend to attempt to ac- for Abraham Lincoln; and if I do so, I should certainly not to account wholly for him by of the books that he read in life. Nevertheless, he was influenced by a few books. ep-mother said of him: "He verything he could lay his on, and when he came across a that struck him, he would it down on boards, if he had get paper. Then he would look at it, commit it to mem- nd repeat it." At the early 10, he kept a most remarkable place book—its leaves of shakes, written upon with l. "Transferred to paper with d ink; and repeated often, the thoughts and melodious lines mous men" became part and of his make-up—pored over sorbed by the light of blazing ots, or the luxurious tallow- ter the hard day's work was The first book that he owned eems's "Life of Washington," he came by after a character- fashion. Having read its pre- borrowed pages late one night he tallow-dip had burnt down e socket and sputtered out, he it into a chink between the his cabin home and went to the night a driving storm between the logs and d the volume through from e to index. Scared but hon- took it back to its owner and to work out its value.

e days he pulled fodder in ng sun, to pay for the ruined ch blistered and discolored as it was, then became his that his first book, signifi- gh, was the "Life of Wash-

another savory story to introduction to the

Leading Figures in Commencement Exercises of University of Southern California.

On the left, Dr. J. A. B. Scherer, president of Throop Polytechnic, who delivered the principal address in Temple Auditorium; center, President George F. Bovard of U.S.C.; on the right, Rev. Dean E. A. Healy.

half a dollar. Some time afterward, emptying the barrel of rubbish, out tumbled a copy of Blackstone. "Business was not flourishing then and there was plenty of time to read. After the failure of the store he still read and the story is told of an old man who saw, seated on top of a woodpile, a most ungainly figure, coarsely dressed—almost grotesque—immersed in a book. 'What are you reading?' asked the man. 'I'm studying,' replied Lincoln. 'Studying what?' queried the passer-by. 'Law, sir.' 'Great Lord A'mighty!' was all the old man could find to say."

The books of his early and plastic years were few in number, filling perhaps one-fifth of Dr. Eliot's "five-foot shelf," but embracing certain important volumes which the learned doctor has managed somenow to forget. Besides Weems, and Blackstone, they included Pilgrim's Progress, Aesops' Fables, Robinson Crusoe, a history of the United States, Cooper's novels, Burns's poems, but especially Shakespeare, Euclid and the Bible.

While a critical examination of Lincoln's early books would land us far back from the whole truth as to the structure of his strong and symmetrical character, we should nevertheless find ourselves a little forward on the right track, and get some clew, however insufficient, to the forces that molded his ideals. Whatever leads us in this direction has its value. "He is the kind of national hero the admiring initiation of whom can do nothing but good," even in the matter of his books. I am the more eager for my subject because Herbert Crosby in his excellent treatise on "The Promise of American Life," has blazed the way. I warmly commend Mr. Croby's volume to the attention of all who have the welfare of our country at heart. From it I choose my text, in the following words:

"With the sound instinct of a well-balanced intelligence Lincoln seized upon the three available books, the earnest study of which might best help to develop harmoniously a strong and many-sided intelligence. He seized that is, upon the Bible, Shakespeare and Euclid."

The assiduous study of Euclid enabled Lincoln to become an intellectual rail-splitter. Metaphysics produces hair-splitters, but mathematics, distasteful though it be, enables the intellect to split rails—which, if less diverting, is more serviceable. I have a copy of one of Lincoln's painstaking manuscripts, dated March 1, 1826, which bears eloquent testimony to his self-imposed drill in the habit of intellectual thoroughness. It is a part of a script begun when he was 17 years old, under the title "Book of Examples in Arithmetic." To his study of Euclid he carried this same painstaking care, becoming an intellectual gymnast, and "qualifying himself for achievements beyond the power of a Douglas."

Thoroughness became a habit of his life. Brooks tells us that when he was President somebody came to him with the story of a plot to make mischief in the government—a very superficial and ill-informed story indeed. Lincoln listened patiently, as was his wont, and then exclaimed: "There is one thing that I have learned and you haven't. It is only one word—'thorough.'" Then bringing his hand down on the table with a thump to emphasize his meaning, he added "thorough!"

Whether you learn the meaning of that word by mathematics or not, you have got either to learn it, or fail; thoroughness as an intellectual quality, the power of thinking through a thing. Mathematics is well adapted to teach it, because mathematics is hard, like pine knots, and also because mathematics is logical. As Prof. Keyser says, "Mathematics, instead of being a science that merely uses logic, is really a prolongation of it—is included in, and in a profound sense may be said to be identical with, symbolic logic"—handling "the ultimate material with which the spiritual architect, called the Reason, designs and builds"—handling therefore with "precision and completeness of determination."

Lincoln so trained his intellect that he was able to do with it what he told Grant to do to the enemy. "Hold on with a bulldog grip, and chew and choke as much as possible." A reading of his letters and addresses leaves you with a profound impression of the inevitableness of his carefully reasoned conclusions. His intellect became what Huxley would have called a clear, cold logic-engine, ready to forge the anchors as to spin the gossamers of the mind; self-disciplined, and therefore masterful of the intelligence of his fellows. A well-known instance of the terse convincing power of his logic occurs in his speech in 1858 at Springfield. "'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free. I do not expect the house to fall—but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or all the other."

A less known but equally remarkable example of his automatic unerring reasoning power is shown in his solemn "Meditation on Divine Will," written for his own private solace when the war was at its fiercest—a composition that ought to settle forever the question of his attitude towards religion:

"The will of God prevails. In great contests each party claims to act in accordance with the will of God. Both may be; one must be, wrong. God cannot be for and against the same thing at the same time. In the present civil war it is quite possible that God's purpose is something different from the purpose of either party; and yet the human instrumentalities, working just as they do, are of the best adaptation to effect his purpose. I am almost ready to say that this is probably true; that God wills this contest, and wills that it shall not end yet. By his mere great power on the minds of the low contestants, he could have could give the final victory to either side any day. Yet the contest proceeds."

One of the chief benefits of the earnest study of any science is that it begets a reverence for law—for the eternal and invariable axioms of natural procedure and of proper human conduct. It is fundamental in mathematics, for example, that, if nothing be assumed, nothing can be deduced; as a matter of fact, all mathematical argumentation may be reduced to about twenty undemonstrated or primitive propositions. You find Lincoln saying (in 1859): "One would state with great confidence that he could convince any sane child that the simpler propositions of Euclid are true; but nevertheless he would fail, utterly, with one who should deny the definitions and axioms."

His reverence for the axioms of human conduct, as formulated in law, became early in life a passion. When a young man of 34 he uttered these powerful words, to which we would do well to give heed at this late hour:

"All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasure of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years.

"At what point then is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us it must spring up among us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen we must live through all time, or die by suicide.

"I hope I am over wary; but if I am not, there is even now something of ill omen among us. I mean the increasing disregard for law which pervades the country. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling-books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.

"While every a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even very generally prevail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort, and fruitless every attempt, to subvert our national freedom."

Intellectual exactitude and thoroughness, with a consequent regard for law as an inviolate entity, characterized the intelligence of Lincoln. But if his mental powers were disciplined, his sensibilities were not neglected. "He was no milk-sop, no weakling bookworm." He never became an intellectual prig. "This hour of social vagrancy really completed the process of his intellectual training. It relieved his culture from the taint of bookishness. It gave substance to his humor. It humanized his wisdom and enabled him to express it in a familiar and dramatic form. It placed at his disposal, that is, the great classic vehicle of popular expression, which is the parable and the spoken word."

Letters were read showing the character of the man Lincoln as moulded by his books, and Dr. Scherer brought the lesson home to the graduates in rapid, forceful sentences.

FOR DEGREES.

After the address, the candidates were presented to the president of the university for the awarding of degrees and special prizes.

Charles Grant Ashmore won the Los Angeles county dental association medal for excellence in theoretical work; Charles L. Bageley won the alumni medal for excellence in scholarship.

Benjamin D. Scott received the oratorical intercollegiate medal, won March 19, while Grace Alice Willett carried away the Lottie Lane prize for scholarship.

The candidates for graduation and the degrees conferred follow, by colleges:

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

Degree of Bachelor of Arts—Sadie Ethel Bridges, Emma M. Burmeister, Porter Conrad Blackburn, Gordon Boller, Edgar Kapp Brown, Frederic Raymond Brown, Nina May Chadwick, Morris Allen Cain, Hugh H. Cynn, Frederick Allen Cogswell, John Clyde Collison, Leon James Crooker, Oliver P. Ensley, Jr., Ellis Darwin Guild, Carolyn M. Hidden, William Ruddy Harriman, Phoebe Ione Joslin, Walter Edgar Jessup, Gertrude Mallory, William Bentley Newkirk, Carrie Noble, Christian Lester Oswald, Charles Leroy Parmenter, Blanche Louise Robertson, Flora Humason Robinson, Mansel Riché, Charles Wesley Roberts, Grace Alice Willett.

Degree of Master of Arts—Leslie F. Gay, Jr., William Cyrus Hanawalt, Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Diana Bralah McNeil, Leslie James Reed, Charles H. Scott, Robert J. Taylor, Alice B. Thompson.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Ralph Waldo Clark, Stephen Hart Clark, Carl B. Wirshing.

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Austin Bryant Gates.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Degree of Bachelor of Laws—Allan T. Archer, Charles Louis Atkins, Medford Roop Arrend, Alfred L. Bartlett, Cornellus Cole Brown, William Edwin Cooper, A.B., M. W. Chandler, James F. Fairbanks, James Henry Howard, Raymond W. Heffelfinger, Desiderious F. J. Hayek, James H. Hutt, Melville P. Hopkins, Alonzo D. Hitchcock, Charles P. Hopkins, Loyal Claire Kelley, Albert A. Kidder, Jr., E. D. Lyman, A.B., Walter Holbrook McClennon, Leo A. McNamee, William Thayer McNeely, Claude B. Morton, Lucretia H. Norman, Aram H. Ohannesian, Samuel Hollins Pardue, K. K. Parrot, George M. Pierson, William J. Poole, Frank Hull Richardson, John Schlegel, Arnold Edward Wall, Arthur Alexander Weber, Earle L. Winnett, Floyd S. Warring, V. Hodgen Watson, Charles F. Williams.

Degree of Master of Laws—Walter Bowers, Clair Enyeart, Stephen Montelone, Dell A. Schweitzer, Ewald E. Selph, William H. Willis.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY.

Doctor of Dental Surgery—Charles Grant Ashmore, Ralph Luverne Baskerville, Earl Lionel Clark, Joseph Pettee Copp, Hugh Montomore Davis, Maxwell Talbot Green, Warren Matthews Hendrickson, Hollis S. Jarvis, John Vincent Malie, Ernest Michael Messner, William Stoneman O'Connor, William Aaron Riggs, Robert Watters Schuessler, Daniel Eugene Turrentine, Roy Meredith White, Milton Titus Whitmore.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

Doctor of Medicine—Addie Brown Allen, Arthur Charles Carlson, Edwin Morenhout Clinton, Clifton Earl Gage, Harry James Hoarse, Walter Charles Koebig, A.B.; Charles Esky Mordoff, Frederick Watson Parrish, Herbert Augustus Rosenkranz, A.B.; Clayton Grube Stadfield, James Thornton, Ewald Alfred S. Werner.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

Graduate in Pharmacy—Rocco F. C. DeNubila, Herman Joseph Deragisch, Arthur Eugene Finster, Frances Elizabeth Harden, Oscar William Heying, Ralph H. Hougnard, Lacy Benjamin Richards, James Leslie Swope, Emory Wright Thurston.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

Diploma—Ella White Foster, Ruth Martens, Junia Nave, Ella M. Plant, Emma S. A. Williams. Certificate—Esther M. Bowman, Evah Lulu Webb.

COLLEGE OF ORATORY.

Diploma—Alma Swain.

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS.

Diploma—Edna Chess, Georgia Nieman, Martha Schmierer, Vesta Smith, Freda Wirz. Certificate—Bessie Edwards, Fred A. Zimmerman. Gold medal—Marguerite Vignes. Scholarship—Martha Schmierer.

Claremont Graduates.

Three Pomona College students who will receive diplomas next Wednesday. Charles E. Fuller, senior class president (top;) Katherine Jones, commencement orator (center;) Elsie Armitage, who will have a

OUT OF DOORS.

WILL GIVE PLAY IN OPEN AIR.

"FUMBLED" IS TO BE STAGED IN THE "WASH."

Original Play by Seniors of Pomona College Will Be Feature of This Week's Commencement Exercises—Claremont Expects to Entertain Large Crowd of Visitors.

The greatest crowd that the town of Claremont has ever entertained is expected to be on hand for the commencement exercises of Pomona College, which are to be held during the first part of this week.

The great event for most of the undergraduates, as well as their visiting friends, will be the so-called "Wash Programme"—the original farce presented by the seniors in the open-air theater, situated in the "wash" east of the college campus. About this play, which this year bears the title "Fumbled," the undergraduate activities center. Although the entire population of Claremont numbers only about 1500, and that of Pomona College only about 500, it is expected that more than 3000 persons will watch the presentation of the final senior play.

The commencement exercises themselves occur next Wednesday morning. Five members of the class, two of them selected by the faculty and two elected by their classmates, give the commencement addresses. The quintette this year is composed of Katherine I. Jones, Bess F. Adams, Harry G. Sloane, Raymond A. McConnell and Stewart A. Queen. All have been prominent in college activities throughout their course. Miss Jones was president of the college Y.W.C.A. during her senior year—the highest honor that falls to a Pomona "co-ed." She was also vice-president of her class during her junior year. Miss Adams won the distinction of a place on the debating team that represented Pomona in intercollegiate debates. Harry Sloane is best known as track captain, holding the college records in the sprints. Last year he was elected president of the Associated Students. McConnell edited the "Metate," the junior class annual, and in his senior year the college literary magazine, "The Student Life," besides being president of the Y.M.C.A. Queen has been active in debating and athletic work, and has attained a record in scholarship.

A feature of the commencement this year will be the announcement by President James A. Blaisdell of the successful end of the campaign for a larger endowment fund for the college. The $250,000, for which those interested in Pomona have been working, has been raised, after two years of hard work, nearly $100,000 of it within the last three months. The big addition to the endowment fund will enable the institution to pay off burdensome debts and make rapid progress during the next few years.

Forty-six members of the graduating class will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, twelve the degree of bachelor of science, and one the degree of bachelor of music. The total of fifty-nine constitutes the largest class that has ever graduated from Pomona.

Senior week activities began last night, with the contest for the Conditt prizes for extemporaneous address and sight singing. This morning President Blaisdell preaches the baccalaureate sermon and this evening Rev. Thomas C. Marshall is to deliver the annual address before the Christian Associations.

The Dole prize debate and the reception of the School of Art and Design are arranged for tomorrow, with the exercises of class day beginning in the evening. All of Tuesday is to be devoted to class day exercises, which culminate with the Wash programme in the evening. Among those who will have leading parts in the presentation of the farce are Elsie Armitage, Mamie Reeder, Bess Fredendall, Rosamund Norman, Arthur Wingard and L. W. Case. Charles Fuller, president of the class, will have general charge of all the class activities.

The alumni meetings Wednesday afternoon and evening, following the commencement exercises Wednesday morning, will close the week's programme.

COMMENCEMENT.

MANY GRADUATES AT ST. VINCENT'S.

BOARD OF EDUCATION HEAD MAKES ADDRESS.

Six Students Receive Diplomas from the College and Twenty-nine Complete Course Successfully in the Preparatory School—Excellent Programme Is Given at the Exercises.

One of the interesting events in Catholic educational circles was the forty-fifth annual commencement exercises of St. Vincent's College, at the Father Meyer Memorial Hall Wednesday. The customary solemn high mass was held Sunday, and the baccalaureate sermon was delivered on that day. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Conaty presided on both occasions.

Wednesday evening the orations were: "Education of the Early Middle Ages," by John P. Leary; "The Atheist, an Enemy of Reason," by John J. Cox; "The Catholic College Man in Literature," by Lee B. McConville, and the valedictory by Arthur Lee Kerfoot. The address to the graduates was made by Joseph Scott, president of the Board of Education.

Diplomas presented and degrees conferred, the bishop pronounced the benediction. The following graduates were given diplomas: College, J. J. Louis O'Neal, Arthur Kerfoot, J. McConville, J. P. Leary and J. Cosey; twenty-nine members of the preparatory school, F. H. Clune, Carroll, J. T. Connelly, J. T. Cune, D. G. Cunningham, V. R. Dorsey, T. A. J. Dockweiler, H. J. Dockweiler, J. H. Dox, B. C. Dougherty, T. B. Keever, S. A. McNeil, R. R. Mc- E. A. Montgomery, W. J. Mc- C. O'Brien, C. P. O'Connor, J. O'Donnell, E. A. Scheller, P. J. J. H. Shea, H. E. Shumate, J. Spaulding and G. V. Wiest. Workman, W. C. Corrath, W. will, F. J. Breslin, W. J. Cune.

Among the Public Schools

Commencements, class plays, class day exercises and general year's end social festivities are the order of the day and also of many evenings, among the schools at present.

Los Angeles High School commencement will take place, on the 24th, at Temple Auditorium, Polytechnic on the 23d at the same place, the exercise of Olive High will consist of an exceptionally fine programme rather than commencement exercises, as pupils from there will not graduate but will continue with that institution under its new guise of the Manual Arts High School next fall.

Hollywood's commencement is to be an event of great interest, not alone because of the excellent programme prepared, but because it will take place in the new Hollywood High School auditorium.

June 22 is the date of this commencement. But the entire week will be given up to affairs of graduation. The very tasteful invitations sent out by this school cover a wide range of class and school events, consisting of the class sermon on Sunday, June 19, by Dr. Ryland of the First M. E. Church; class day programme at the Hollywood High School auditorium on June 20, consisting of a musical comedy in three acts written and presented by the class of 1910; graduating exercises June 22, and senior class play.

The graduation programme is as follows: "The Roses' Honeymoon," High School Orchestra; poem, Arnie McPherron; quartette, members of senior class; oration, Will Hubbard; address, Dr. Ernest Carrol Moore; vocal presentation of debating [illegible] Stedman; "The Class," Dr. presentation of diplomas, [illegible] trustees; music, High School Orchestra.

There are forty-one members graduating class, the officers of are W. M. Taylor, president; smith, vice-president; Helen paugh, secretary; Adrian Day, urer. The class colors are blue white, the class flower the violet the class motto is "Carpe Diem."

Prof. Francis delivered the at the commencement exercises of vard Military School on Friday subject was "Success." Prof. spoke in his usual happy manner his address was highly appreciated his audience.

Prof. Housh, principal of Los les High School, delivered an to the faculty and students of Street High school on Flag Day talk, which was full of patriotism lited much enthusiasm among hi ers.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Parsons, the music department of Polytechnic High School, and Miss Louise of the same department will leave after the close of school for an extensive trip abroad. They will study the music lovers' itinerary and will spend some time in Italy. Parsons will remain until into fall, and upon her return to the states, will visit the schools of Eastern States, with a view to an especial investigation of methods.

Realty Market

VEY OF THE WIDE FIELD

XTH YEAR

CT AND COMMENT.

department deals with busi- and covers one of the most ortant branches of affairs, arty in the city of Los An- The department has nothing to politics unless politics have with it. It is democratic doc- for all that thoroughly sound the pen of Thomas Jefferson, id: "The less the government do with the business of the the better for the government, ter for business and the better people."

the People's Interest.

ustification for this article is e Times is profoundly inter- the interests of the people. It nothing about politics or poli- per se. Its only concern with the people's concern. It is ll of the people we are speak- t for nor against any par- political or other organization.

ist in View.

purpose, to treat here in a per- calm and conservative way on tion of the city authorities in dealings with the semi-public doing business in the city, main we conceive that these ions have not dealt with tyran- oppression upon the people, but the contrary, speaking gener- ney have been helpful and in than one instance patriotic in along the vast and rapid ment that has marked the of this city during a period of thirty years. Broadly we have en treated in any notable in- worse than the people of other and generally it is our opinion ve been treated a little better.

Experience.

are speaking here particularly interest of the great number of state concerns that have also erviceable in the building up of y of Los Angeles, and still more of the great number of people, of them of very large means, of very moderate means, who large part or all of their means d in real estate. Some years litical activity got to work here with what we have always con- to be demagogic pretensions wn the period for the life of railroad franchises. The pre- was that it was done in the in- of the public. As a matter t the people have received no whatever from that pretentious ut on the contrary a great many suffered grievously. The man- of the street railroads said at me they would build no more ions or new lines under the cur- franchise period, and they have heir word. The people were told thread men were bluffing. Their s called and there was no bluff it. Since then, now for a great years, when the people in a given r or the owners of lots in new ions have wanted car service, have had to put their hands in ockets and build the lines, the people refusing to do so.

Ask Is Carefulness.

are taking nobody's pike except of the people in general. We no interest in any of these pub- ity companies. We do not pre- to be experts in the cost of these s at all; but we do ask of ty authorities to proceed with most care and to do what they with reasonable certainty to be a public good and to avoid dem- and playing politics. If the e of these utility companies are from thinly-inhabited portions city the detriment will be very In the first place, it will work lip to every person in this city ess money invested in lots which unsalable because the neces- utilities are denied the district.

SUFFRAGISTS ANGRY

Denied Place for Float in Fourth Parade They Women Participants to

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—Mrs. to be bedecked with shirts and wigs to represent [illegible] on the floats in the historical scheduled for July 4, as a result "strike" order issued yesterday militant suffragettes of Chicago are incensed because the "Men's Association" refuses to permit to enter floats representing the rights' cause."

The order to strike was [illegible] last night by Mrs. Minnie Fisk and Mrs. Frances Stacy, officers No Vote; No Tax League, following conference with officials of the Fourth Association.

Every one of the 30 women pledging to take part in the parade asked to quit.

Not only was the strike order out, but Mmes. Fitz-Simons and declared they would secure a sergeant committee by sending to [illegible]oons along the line of march to represent the suffrage cause.

"We have been wrongfully [illegible]nated against," said Mrs. Fisk. "They have no right to bar us from the parade.

"We intend to go personally to women and ask them to refuse to part in the parade. If the strike is obeyed, as we believe it will be, there will not be a woman in the parade."

This Is Positively the

"The House of Quality"

LAST WEEK

Of Our Greatest of All June Clearance Sales

Deepest Cuts This Week

Every Piece of Furniture—Carpets and Draperies Positively Reduced

If you are not ready now we will store your goods FREE OF CHARGE for sixty days. Just pick them out and make a deposit to show your good faith and we will hold them for you. CREDIT FOR THE ASKING.

Two Biggest Specials **Draperies** *Come Monday*

$6.00 Genuine Linen Clunie Lace

Curtains made on the best French nets—40 to 48 inches wide. Several patterns. About 100 pairs at **$3.95**

$1.00 Scotch Madras

The latest thing for bungalow curtains—several patterns. Come while the selection is large and get it for, yard **60c**

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

Real Estate and Development Section.

e Realty Market
VEY OF THE WIDE FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages
FINANCE—TRADE—MARKETS

IX^TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910. On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. 5 CENTS

TWO VIEWS OF THE CENTRAL ACADEMIC GROUP OF GREATER OCCIDENTAL

Looking toward Administration Building from Main Campus Avenue

Looking up one of the main staircases toward Peristyle

Sketches by Hunt & Grey of proposed college buildings.

ACT AND COMMENT.

...department deals with busi... and covers one of the most ...portant branches of affairs, ...ority in the city of Los An... The department has nothing to ... politics unless politics have ... with it. It is democratic doc... but for all that thoroughly sound ... the pen of Thomas Jefferson, ... "The less the government ... to do with the business of the ... the better for the government, ... for business and the better ... people."

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...justification for this article is ... The Times is profoundly inter... in the interests of the people. It ... talking about politics or poli... ...ge or ...ge. Its only concern with ... in the people's concern. It is ... behalf of the people we are speak... ...not for war against any par... ...political or other organization.

Point in View.

...purpose to treat here in a per... ...calm and conservative way on ...action of the city authorities in ...dealings with the semi-public ...ities doing business in the city. ...the main we conceive that these ...utilities have not dealt with tyran... ...oppression upon the people, but ...on the contrary, speaking gener... ...they have been helpful and in ...more than one instance patriotic in ...helping along the vast and rapid ...development that has marked the ...growth of this city during a period of ...only thirty years. Broadly we have ...not been treated in any notable in... ...more worse than the people of other ...cities, and generally it is our opinion ...we have been treated a little better.

...Experience.

...We are speaking here particularly ...in the interest of the great number of ...real estate concerns that have also ...a vital interest in the building up of ...the city of Los Angeles, and still more ...for the great number of people, ...some of them of very large means, ...some of very moderate means, who ...have a large part or all of their means ...invested in real estate. Some years ...ago a political activity got to work here ...with what we have always con... ...considered to be demagogic pretensions ...to down the parasites for the life of ...the street railroad franchises. The pre... ...excuse was that it was done in the in... ...rights of the public. As a matter ...of fact the people have received no ...benefit whatever from that pretentious ...row, but on the contrary a great many ...have suffered grievously. The man... ...of the street railroads said at ...times that they would build no more ...tracks or new lines under the cur... ...franchise period, and they have ...kept their word. The people were told ...the railroads were bluffing. Their ...bluff was called and there was no bluff ...about it. Since then, now for a great ...many years, when the people in a given ...district or the owners of lots in new ...additions have wanted car service, ...they have had to put their hands in ...their pockets and build the lines, the ...railroad people refusing to do so.

We Ask No Favors.

...We are using nobody's side except ...that of the people in general. We ...have no interest in any of these pub... ...utility companies. We do not pre... ...to be experts in the cost of these ...services of all, but we do ask of ...city authorities to proceed with ...utmost care and to do what they ...know with reasonable certainty to be ...for the public good and to avoid dem... ...agogy and playing politics. If the ...services of these utility companies are ...not what thinly-inhabited portions ...of the city to-day demand will be very ...soon. In the first place, it will work ...a hardship to many persons in this city ...who have money invested in lots which ...will be rendered valueless the moment ...sufficient gas and electric service is denied the district.

In the next place it will work hardship upon those who are desirous of buying their homes and upon those who rent the houses they live in. It will drive all improvement and growth of population into the districts already served by car lines, electric lines, with gas and telephone service. The tendency will be to enhance the value of property in these districts so served, and that means that buyers of homes must pay more and rentals must pay a higher rental.

Is the Gain Material?

Of course there is a great cry to catch the public ear with the curtailing of expenses to come from this lowering of the service for gas, electricity and other utilities. But would the average family be very much the gainer by the change? In the case of lowering the rates for a certain class of service by one telephone company there would be a saving of $6 a year. It is a matter of 50 cents a month, and less than most heads of households pay for tobacco or cigarettes, and less than a good many pay every day. In the case of electricity, the writer speaks from experience. In a fairly large house his lighting bill comes to an average of about $2.50 a month. If he should save two-ninths of this it would be about half a dollar a month. The saving in the gas if the price is put down might come to a little more; but altogether the average householder of the city of Los Angeles would save from $10 to $15 a year by the whole line of retrenchment. Put it at the largest rate, $1.25 a month, or about 30 cents a week, less than one nickel a day. Of course the occupant of a mansion would save more, but we are not pleading for the rich man. We are looking into the interests of the poor one. If stagnation should follow from unwise action on the part of the city authorities the average family would lose more in a week, certainly more in a month, than the gain would come to in a year.

Davy Crockett's Example.

All we are asking from the city authorities is that they set before their eyes the motto of Davy Crockett and be absolutely sure they are right in the first place and not to move one step forward until they know with reasonable certainty that they are right. Business is business, and if the authorities are right the utility companies know that certainly quite as well as the members of the Council or of the utilities board. If they are not crippled in their income and are bluffing they will mighty soon surrender, but if they are not bluffing but are crippled, then the check upon business in this city will be something that every one of us will feel, and many of us will feel severely.

Look Sharp for Politics.

We have a city government made up largely of business men. Be careful there is not too much business in the service of these officials to the city. See that they do not serve themselves instead of the public. There is one notable example where the residents of a pretty thickly-settled section of the city presented a petition to the Council to rule out the keeping of small dairies and chicken yards in that section, and one city official fought with beak and claws on this petition. It transpired that this patriot was a heavy property holder in the district and to a man on the level ground and not up a tall tree, it looked as if he were attending to business with a vengeance. Look at these matters connected with the utility companies. An attack is made upon all of them but one, and its rates are raised instead of lowered, as is the case with the competitor. It is true the favored company's rates were already lower than the one attacked, and it is possible that even-handed justice would result

(Continued on Twenty-second Page.)

MILLION IN PERMITS.

Encouraging Building Total to Date Gives Promise of Enormous June Aggregate.

If the every-day building permit record of the past two weeks can be maintained until the close of the month, June will be able to boast a valuation total in excess of $2,000,000 for construction work. From June 1 to June 17, inclusive, the chief inspector of buildings issued 517 permits representing an aggregate valuation of $1,048,865. It seems conservative to predict at least 900 permits and $1,750,000 valuation for the month, and the higher figure would not occasion great surprise in the building department, where the daily routine goes on with a rush, notwithstanding the fact that this season of the year is ordinarily a comparatively dull one.

Of the encouraging totals to date 237 permits and $504,249 valuation is represented by new houses for different parts of the city. The past two aggregates were almost entirely made up of this kind of building.

Following is the classified report of the city department:

	Permits.	Valuation.
Class A, reinforced concrete	2	$ 243,000
Class C	18	134,946
Class D, 1-story frame	173	223,603
Class D, 1½-story frame	16	40,037
Class D, 2-story frame	42	240,609
Class D, 3-story frame	2	65,000
Churches (all classes)	1	6,485
Sheds, barns (frame)	74	11,657
Brick alterations	20	30,208
Frame alterations	151	51,180
Demolitions	2	140
Total	517	$1,048,865

Comparison with last year, from June 1 to June 17, inclusive, 429 permits; $699,482 valuation.

"The House of Quality"

Week

ts
ed

your goods
lick them out
alth and we
HE ASKING.

Come Monday

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bungalow curtains
Come while the
nd get it 60c

WHAT IT MEANS TO LIVE ON

MT. WASHINGTON

Beautiful Mt. Washington has at Last come into its own. It is now recognized by representative real estate men, architects, builders, landscape gardeners, tourists and others who are in a position to know—as the most desirable living place in Los Angeles—a location that combines every residential advantage that Southern California climate and topography can possibly contribute. For the convenience of the reader, we classify these advantages as follows:

1. Superb, commanding location; 1000 feet above sea level; imperishable views of the mountains, three great valleys and the ocean.
2. Absolute freedom from noise, dust, smoke and fog.
3. Climatic comfort. Equable temperature. Never excessively warm or uncomfortably cool.
4. Unusual height makes atmosphere clear and bracing. Almost like living in the mountains.
5. Easy accessibility to city via modern incline railway and yellow Garvanza cars. "From mountain home to office in 20 minutes."
6. Highest type of public and private improvements. Magnificent homes. All public utilities. Beautiful boulevards and parkways. Wonderful opportunities for landscape gardening effects.
7. A recognized social center, combining exclusiveness and beauty—yet retaining all the natural mountain simplicity.
8. As different from the ordinary lowlying residence subdivision as night differs from day.
9. Exceptional opportunities for investment. Conservative authorities predict that property will be worth $100 per front foot in three years. Lots may be obtained today at original prices. Here is the "longest headed investment" available today.

Go up Mt. Washington today. You'll discover that we haven't told half the story. Enjoy a delicious table d'hote dinner at Mt. Washington new Mission hotel—the tennis courts which were recently made world-famous by the great Sutton-Hotchkiss tournament, attended by over 10,000 people. Take yellow Garvanza cars to Avenue 43. For booklets, maps, price lists and all special information about Mt. Washington property, see

ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY

...W. FIFTH STREET, GROUND FLOOR, SECURITY BUILDING

EDUCATIONAL.

NEW OCCIDENTAL NEAR REALITY.

PLANS OF ACADEMIC BUILDINGS UNDER WAY.

Actual Construction Work Promised Within Another Year—Grading of Campus to Be Started at Once. College Structures Will Be of Concrete.

Probably the most significant educational move of the year in Southern California is that expressed in the steadily unfolding plans of the trustees of Occidental College for the great institution which is to be established on the magnificent gift tract in Eagle Rock Valley. Just at the moment the Greater Occidental is encouragingly near to a reality. The grading of the ninety-acre campus must, under the terms of its donors, a syndicate headed by W. A. Roberts, J. G. Garth, S. McCray and Ralph Rogers, begin within the next sixty days, and funds in hand assure that at least $100,000 worth of actual construction will be under way within a year. Working designs for the first four of the eighteen academic structures planned are now nearing completion in the offices of Architects Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, who are the authors of the campus plan in its entirety.

The news of the gift of the seventy-

In January. An even more enthusiastic demonstration greeted the equally significant announcements last Wednesday at the commencement exercises.

On the latter occasion, as reported in The Times, John Willis Baer, Occidental's president, announced college assets of nearly $300,000 with which to inaugurate the plans for the new campus group. Of this, $150,000 is represented by the clear titles to the campus itself and nearly as much in money raised by a short and vigorous campaign for building funds. A large additional amount will be realized in the sale of a portion of the present twenty-three-acre college site in Highland Park. The securing of enough more to bring the available funds up to $500,000 by the time of the quarter-centennial anniversary in 1912 is the goal of the trustees and friends of the institution. Occidental has every expectation of celebrating the twenty-fifth year of her existence in the magnificent academic buildings planned for the new campus.

PLANS UNDER WAY.

Hunt & Grey are at work on designs for the administration building, the science hall and two dormitories. The first structure, which will be the main building, both in the life of the college and in architectural pretention, will cover a ground area of 250x70 feet. The science hall will be 175x60 feet in size, with a wing fifty feet square at one end. Each dormitory will occupy a site 150x40 feet in size.

The buildings will be two stories in height, excepting where the contour of the hillsides will leave basement spaces, which will be practically equivalent to additional floors. One dormitory, to cost $50,000, will be named after its donor, whose name has not been made public as yet.

All of the academic structures will

ACTIVITY.

Realty Firm Reports Transfers and Leases of Industrial Properties.

George M. SoRelle, manager of the department of industrial real estate of the G. H. A. Goodwin Company, reports the following sales: C. W. Hunt to Mary F. Baker and Malcolm L. Yeary, lot 50 by 100 feet on Elmira street, north of Main, $1350 cash. E. P. Vernon & Co. represented the sellers. Clara M. and Howard C. Stewart to Frederick E. and Emma F. Gaston, six-room house, lot 40 by 128 feet, on Forty-second street between South Park and McKinley avenues, $3100 cash. Kroesen Bros. represented the sellers.

W. A. Combs to Phil A Kilfoil, industrial site 75 by 117 feet on Utah street, 325 feet north of Seventh, $2750. Warren McGrath, of Strong & Dickinson, represented the purchaser. Thompson-Foshay Lumber Company to James Schultz Lumber Company, buildings and lease on two acres of ground on the east side of Hooper avenue, on the Southern Pacific railroad, $2500.

A lease for nine years was made for the Advance Machine Company to the James Schultz Lumber Company on one acre of ground bounded by Hooper avenue on the west, Southern Pacific on the north and the Los Angeles Pacific on the south, the total consideration being $5300. Frederich Schmidt to Alphonse Zinsmeister, of eight and one-half acres of ground on the east side of Santa Fe avenue, four hundred feet south of Pacific boulevard, in the town of Vernon, consideration $25,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—
Special Offerings.

$5,500 $5,500

8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS

WILSHIRE

UPPER RAMPART HEIGHTS

WE ARE JUST FINISHING ONE OF THE MOST UP-TO-DATE HOUSES IN THE CHOICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, AND ONLY FOURTEEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY ON THREE LINES OF CARS. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT. OAK FLOORS, PANELED WALLS, DAINTY BREAKFAST-ROOM, SLEEPING PORCH, ETC.

CHOICE 50-FOOT LOTS IN THE VICINITY, FROM $1250 TO $4500.

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"HOME"

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO YO

$1500.00

$50 CASH—$15 PER MONTH,

INCLUDING INTEREST.

Will buy an absolutely new 5-room plast... bungalow, with bath, in an excellent locali... This house is on a lot 40x125 to an all... with the street work, sidewalks, curbs, ... complete. On a good car line. House contai... two bedrooms, living-room, dining-room and ... cabinet kitchen. Spacious front and ... porches. Two good-sized clothes closets. Wo... manship and materials the best. High-gra... porcelain plumbing. Stained outside and ... ished and tinted inside. This is an unequa... house at an unequaled price, and is in a cl... by itself.

ALFRED E. GWYNN COMPANY,
303 West Second street.
A1355. MAIN 60...
EVENINGS, MAIN 381.

LOTS!

Without a doubt the largest and most beau... fully located home property in the Eagle Ro... Valley. Fine street work, full-grown fr... trees on every lot, and close to a good car li... These lots are now selling at $925.00. ... will make very easy terms or give a very l... eral discount for cash.

LA PRADA PARK

Take Eagle Rock-avenue car and get off ... La Prada. Agent on the tract.

"HOME BUILDERS"
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NO. 402 MASON OPERA HOUSE.
MAIN 4293. HOME 1...

MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS,
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS,
CONTRACTORS.

WE DO ONLY HIGH-GRADE WOR...

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TOMERS FOR WHOM WE HAVE
BUILT HOMES.

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WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.,
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES:
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WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME
A good, practical 6-room house for $...
One that will increase the value of y...
OUR SPECIALTY—DESIGNING AND ...
180 ARTISTIC LOW-COST HOUS...
fer to our clients. Call and see ...

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Realty Liners

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — BY ARTHUR W. KINNET CO. SEE US FOR MODERN HOUSES.

HIGH WILSHIRE LOCATION.
$18,000 $18,000 $18,000

This beautiful and magnificently situated home is located on the very highest part of Wilshire section, with an unsurpassed view of mountains and surrounding country, on a large east-front lot, 75x170. There are 11 large elegantly finished rooms; the library and reception hall and living-room each finished in different kinds of select genuine mahogany, the dining-room in quarter-sawed oak, and all hand rubbed down to a piano finish; breakfast room is very quaint and attractive in the old Dutch finish, balance of first floor is occupied by the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters; hardwoods throughout, also tile mahogany, leads to the upper floor, where there are four beautiful large bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch and two elegant tiled bathrooms with plumbing and fixtures of especial design; cement basement, with furnace and automatic water heater; cement drive and garage.

HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE HOME.

$9000—Ten rooms, just off boulevard, on 80-ft. east front lot; handsome stone porch and porte cochere; large living-room with artistic mantel, handsome library and reception hall, imposing dining-room, with elaborate buffet, all finished in rich mahogany with leather and tapestry effect. Up-to-date kitchen, complete pantries, servants' room, toilet and bath on ground floor; cement basement, furnace and garage; four handsome luxuriously decorated bedrooms, large enclosed sleeping porch and modern bath on second floor; expensive lighting fixtures throughout; this house is a triumph of good taste and is a great bargain.

WESTMORELAND DISTRICT HOME.

$7500—Modern 8-room residence, mission style architecture, in swell section; Magnolia ave., hardwood floors throughout, rooms decorated in good taste, plate glass windows, handsome mantels, artistic fixtures, five sleeping rooms, and two baths on second floor; cement basement, with furnace; the house is very attractive in and out, considering close-in location is big bargain at the price; will consider good building lot for part.

HARVARD BOULEVARD BARGAIN.

$6000—This beautiful brand-new 8-room house should interest you; located on Harvard blvd., south of Wilshire, on a large lot, 60x150; floors are hardwood throughout, rooms are handsomely decorated on first floor; upstairs they are daintily papered throughout, there being four sleeping-rooms, outside sleeping porch and bath, downstairs there is another bedroom with a private bath; also library, handsome living-room, with Gruby tile mantel; elegant lighting fixtures, art glass windows, cabinet kitchen, pass pantry, cement basement, with furnace; you cannot beat this for the price; the value is wonderfully good.

PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

$6500—Near Westlake Park and Pico; a new and modern two-story 8-room house, on east front lot, 50x150; beautiful view; there are hardwood floors, furnace, cement drive and garage; the best value we have seen at this price, as handsome and complete a home as you could wish for. See us early as possible.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
49 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A6242; Main 2233.
307 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & PARISH.

"BIG SACRIFICE!"
A CORNER.
ONLY
2 BLOCKS FROM
AGRICULTURAL PARK.
85x4x315½ FEET.
OWNER SAYS SELL.
GROUND ALONE WORTH $12,000; HOUSE COULD COST TWO DUPLICATE; TOTAL $18,000. READ WHAT ELSE THERE IS TO IT. COMB FINE WALNUT TREES, ALL BEARING, PEARS, APRICOTS, PRUNES, ESQUATE, PEACHES, ORANGES, LEMONS, JAP MULBERRY, PEPPERS, ROSES, FLOWERS AND LAWN. IT IS A BEAUTIFUL, WELL-BUILT HOUSE, JUST THE PLACE FOR YOU. THE IMPROVEMENTS IN AGRICULTURAL PARK ARE INCREASING THE VALUE OF ALL PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY. BUY AND HOLD IT. YOU WILL MAKE PROFIT.
ONLY
$9750
MORTGAGE $5000, 7 PER CENT.
85½x315½.
SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH, 353 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—WALKING DISTANCE.

$1250—4-room furnished cottage, near Figueroa and Sunset Blvd., lot 35x150; alone worth the money; natural gas free, piped into house; close to car line. A POOR MAN'S CHANCE. Owner leaving city.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOME SPRING BARGAINS

6-room cottage, near Washington st.....$2750
6-room bungalow, good barn, $150 cash.....$2850
2-story, 7-room, Hollywood, great bargain.....$3400
2-story, 8 room, modern house, 75x120.....$6500
6-room, new bungalow, $200 cash, $35 mo.....$4000
6-room cottage and ¼ acre land very cheap.....$2650
2-story, 8-room modern house, 75x120.....$6500
2-story, 12-room modern house, 75x120.....$7500
WE ARE THE OWNERS OF ABOVE
ROOM all Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. A2043; Main 2042. MR. FRYE.

FOR SALE—

$3250.

This is the biggest bargain in the southwest section, a choice 6-room bungalow, 3 blocks Hobart blvd.; new and modern; hardwood floors, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, special designed electric fixtures, fine cabinet mantel, cement porch, lawn, etc., everything of first-class condition. Take Dalton car, get off at Dalton and Santa Barbara ave., walk 2 blocks west to corner Harvard and Santa Barbara ave. OWNER.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME—

In Wilshire district. Large living-room, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, breakfast-room, toilet, screen porch and trays. Four large bed chambers upstairs, with bath. This is one of the most beautiful homes in the district. The owner will sell on any reasonable terms or take part in trade. They want to sell.

W. SKINNER, 324 Chamber of Commerce. A2427; Main 3472.

FOR SALE—

$3500—6-room bungalow, nice yard, lawn and flowers. Lot is worth $2000; improvements cost $1500. Must be sold and can be had for $3200.

MILLER, 535 Union Trust Bldg. Phone

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, NEARLY NEW BUNGALOW; THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE; NICE GARAGE; LOT 50x150 ON [illegible] NEAR BERKELEY

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

BY

MINES & PARISH.

$7500.

60x150.

BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL.

7 rooms, basement, furnace, open grate, elegant mantel

ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD.,
EAST FRONT.

Hardwood floors all over; bookcases, pass pantry, laundry trays, hand-rubbed woodwork; tiled bath and every down-to-date feature that you could want. Without a doubt the most artistic and best-built bungalow in the city; it is the very place you want; only one like it in town; if you mean business this is the place we would feel a pride in showing.

$7500.

LOT 60x150.

ONLY
TWO BLOCKS
FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD
BEST BUY FOR
THE MONEY IN THE WHOLE SECTION.

9 rooms, high beautiful location; hardwood floors all over; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living-room, dining-room, den or library with bookcases, leaded glass doors, swell buffet, double matched floors, heavy construction throughout; cement front porch and driveway; furnace, electric lights and gas. This is an excellent buy. Price $8750; $1500 cash, or will take a lot as part payment; mortgage $4000. Lot 60x150. You will like it.

$9750
9 ROOMS,
ONE-HALF BLOCK
FROM
WILSHIRE BLVD.

The most attractive something different house in the Wilshire section; well located; well built, with every conceivable feature desired; fine front porch, reception hall, artistic den with bookcases, large living-room, finished mahogany, with tiled hearth and mantel; folding doors into the old ivory finished dining-room, spacious and well appointed; French doors open onto pergola porch; cabinet kitchen, well appointed, and on the cool side; four lovely bedrooms and sun parlor; tiled bath and elaborate fixtures; there are pier glasses, cut-glass nobs, built-in articles of furniture, and fine finishes on all the woodwork; big fine basement, with broad entrance.

This house we can recommend unhesitatingly and you will find it hard to beat.

Let us show you.

PRICE $9750; TERMS.

RAMPART.
CLOSE IN.
NEW.
EAST FRONT,
HIGH GROUND,
ABSOLUTELY WELL BUILT
AND
BY DAY LABOR.

9 rooms arranged as follows: Large living-room, spacious dining-room, splendid library, cabinet kitchen, one large front veranda, cement floor, one back porch off of library and the screen porch with 2 wash trays; toilet and closet; basement cemented and ventilated. Second floor has 4 beautiful bedrooms, sun parlor with oak floors, an airing deck, and a superb bath with tiled floor and walls, pedestal washstand, and the best tub and toilet, such as you see in $12,000 houses. The house is light and airy, artistically decorated, carefully finished and absolutely well built; nice 2-story garage, furnace, gas heater and 2 open grates. Location commands a view of the surrounding country. See this without fail. [illegible] Owner might consider a bungalow up to $6000.

PRICE $10,000.

LOT 85 FRONTAGE.

ON THE
HEIGHTS
NEAR
WILSHIRE BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS.
SLEEPING PORCH. AIRING DECK.
DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

BROAD CEMENTED FRONT PORCH, RECEPTION HALL DONE IN CURLY BIRCH, LIBRARY IN MAHOGANY WITH BOOKCASES AND DESK, LARGE BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM IN MAHOGANY, DINING-ROOM IN OAK, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN, SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. SECOND FLOOR 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LARGE CLOSETS AND SLEEPING PORCH. BASEMENT, FURNACE, AUTOMATIC HEATER AND GARAGE. THIS LOCATION IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST TO BE HAD IN LOS ANGELES AND THE HOUSE IS EXQUISITELY FINISHED. THE BATHROOM FIXTURES ARE THE BEST MONEY COULD BUY. THE LOT IS 78x185. YOU HAD BETTER SEE THIS. PRICE $13,000.

SEE

FOR SALE— Houses.

RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.
RAMONA PARK.

RAMONA PARK IS TODAY THE BEST BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENCE SITE AROUND LOS ANGELES. IT'S VERY LOCATION MAKES IT AN IDEAL PLACE FOR THE MAN WITH AN AUTOMOBILE. JUST A COMFORTABLE EASY RIDE BEFORE AND AFTER THE DAY'S WORK. WHY NOT MAKE YOUR AUTO RIDE TO-MORROW OUT TO RAMONA PARK? DRIVE DOWN MAIN STREET TO AND THROUGH EASTLANE PARK, THENCE OVER THE NEW COUNTY AUTOMOBILE ROAD TO ALHAMBRA CITY LIMITS. THEN EITHER KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD TO RAMONA PARK OR BEAR TO THE LEFT FOLLOWING THE RAILROAD TRACK TO SIXTH STREET, THEN TURNING TO THE RIGHT (SOUTH) DIRECTLY INTO THE PARK. MANY PREFER THE LATTER ROAD AT PRESENT INASMUCH AS THE EL MONTE ROAD IS NOW BEING GRADED. ONCE THERE, TAKE TIME TO DRIVE AROUND THE PARK. NOTICE THE SYSTEMATIC PLAN ON WHICH EVERYTHING HAS BEEN LAID OUT. THE WIDE GOOD STREETS—THE PARKWAYS PLANTED WITH SHADE TREES AND PALMS. NOTE THE CHARACTER OF THE BUILDINGS NOW ERECTED—NOTE THE CHARACTER OF THE BUILDINGS NOW UNDER ERECTION. NOTE THE GENERAL BUILDING ACTIVITY. HERE IN RAMONA PARK IS THE PLACE TO BRING UP THE CHILDREN—OUT IN THE OPEN AWAY FROM THE UNDESIRABLE INFLUENCES OF THE CITY, YET WITH BETTER SCHOOLS THAN IN THE CITY.

ALHAMBRA IS NOTED FOR HER GOOD SCHOOLS AND RAMONA PARK WILL HAVE THE BEST OF THEM ALL FOR THE FALL TERM. A NEW $20,000 SCHOOL BUILDING NOW IN PROCESS OF ERECTION IN RAMONA PARK—FIREPROOF AND CONTAINS ALL THE LATEST SANITARY IMPROVEMENTS.

CONSIDERING THE EXTRAORDINARY ADVANTAGES IN RAMONA PARK, THE PRICES OF LOTS ARE STILL LOW. THE LOTS ARE LARGE AND DEEP, THE MOST OF THEM BEING 82x160 AND 110x160. I HAVE ONE LOT AT A BARGAIN, 54x160, A NICE HOUSE ON EITHER SIDE OF IT. PRICE $600, ON TERMS IF DESIRED. LET ME SHOW YOU THIS LOT.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF NEW ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS FOR SALE IN RAMONA PARK. THESE ARE FAR BETTER THAN THE ORDINARY BUNGALOW ERECTED FOR SALE, NOT ONLY FROM AN ARCHITECTURAL POINT OF VIEW, BUT FROM THE STANDPOINT OF WORKMANSHIP. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME, YOU CAN SAVE MONEY RIGHT HERE AND OBTAIN WHAT IS LATEST AND MOST UP TO DATE. RAMONA PARK IS ON THE COVINA ELECTRIC CAR LINE, 17 MINUTES FROM FIRST AND MAIN STS. FAMILY COMMUTATION TICKET, 7 CENTS. GET OFF AT GARFIELD AVE. LOOK FOR RAMONA PARK AUTOMOBILE.

FRED W. MARSHALL,
228 W. P. STORY BLDG.,
BOTH PHONES. WITH ALTHOUSE BROS.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
201-205 Story Bldg.

Anyone who has ever built a home knows that there are a hundred little things about the finished house that prove disappointments—that are not at all as they were intended to be. Why not protect yourself against any dissatisfaction by purchasing a new, completely finished home from Althouse Bros.—one that you know is right before you pay for it?

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$3800—A pretty little bungalow—50x150 in the West Adams district. Hardwood floors; built-in seats; living-room across entire front of house; large Gruby tile mantel; bookcases with leaded glass doors, handsome wall decorations; dining-room pleasant, sunny room, with many large windows; and artistic built-in buffet; pass pantry, kitchen fitted with many conveniences; large screened porch with stationary tubs; bedrooms tinted in soft shades; large closets and windows; beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees.

SEVEN ROOMS—BUNGALOW.

$4500—A more reasonably priced—50x150 home would be hard to find anywhere; extremely attractive; all floors hardwood; lighting fixtures in new and artistic effects; den a front corner room has French doors to porch, large front bay window and built-in writing desk and bookcases; living-room finished in antique oak with rich brown wall hangings and golden brick fireplace; archway to handsome dining-room, panelled high to plate rail; windows all one side; bedrooms have center and side lights, large closets and windows. In West Adams Heights district.

ARDMORE—BUNGALOW.

$5750—One of the most handsome—50x150 ly appointed bungalows in Southern California; construction, material, arrangement and decoration are of the very best; front cement porch has white stone rail and trimmings; beautiful art-glass entrance with fine oak door; mahogany finish in living-room; walls in imported silk finish paper; white stone mantel with art-glass windows either side; dining-room has circle bay window and elaborate center light; splendid buffet kitchen with woodstone sink; three delightful bedrooms; bath; cement basement; garage.

SEVEN ROOMS—KINGSLEY DRIVE.

$6250—This broad, roomy bungalow—50x150 has a distinctive charm that will appeal to you instantly; the arrangement is ideal; every room is large and well lighted by numerous windows; a rustic effect has been obtained by covering the outside with shakes; a broad low buffet runs clear across one side of the large dining-room, with a row of windows above it; wide living-room extends clear across front of house, has rustic grate, beamed ceilings and high paneling with built-in book shelves; one corner bedroom has as many as seven windows; sunny breakfast-room off kitchen; great care has been taken to make this a perfectly appointed home.

WILSHIRE HOME.

$7500—An eight-room residence in—50x150 the Wilshire district, with wide cement porch and porte-cochere; also a pleasant rear veranda from which you may enter living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room through many French doors; white stone mantel, casement windows and bookcases in living-room; den has many built-in features, including writing desk and splendid disappearing bed; dining-room is the most cheerful room of them all, except the delightful breakfast-room; white enameled kitchen, floor already covered with linoleum; upstairs closets almost as large as rooms; one front bedroom has dressing room adjoining; sleeping porch; excellent bath; storeroom; cement basement.

WILSHIRE CORNER RESIDENCE.

$8250—A well built house of blue—50x150 brick and rustic shingles on a fine corner lot in a very desirable section of the Wilshire district; entrances to living-room from both front and side porch; living-room has both center and studded lights in very artistic effect; very cozy den, comfortably finished in antique oak; dining-room is paneled in handsome woods to plate rail, and has broad windows with window seat; white enameled pass pantry and kitchen, with many cupboards and other conveniences; house piped for furnace; three pleasant bedrooms with rock maple floors; sleeping porch; elevated lot.

ELEVATED LOT—WEST 20TH.

$9500—In very exclusive neighbor—50x150 hood; house built on extremely attractive lines; ten rooms; broad cement porch extending across front of house to drive; oak entrance with beveled plate glass set in copper; front windows of plate glass twelve feet wide; fine open fireplace with Gruby tile mantel; dining-room has oval bay containing nine casement windows; den paneled eight feet high; has French doors to veranda; breakfast-room done in Delf blue, with unique Dutch scenes; most convenient cabinet kitchen in white enamel; four fine large bedrooms and a sleeping porch.

ELEVATED EAST FRONT.

$11,500—Among beautiful surround-60x150 ings; ten rooms; selected hardwood finish and floors; mahogany paneling in living-room; rich imported tapestries; den has circle bay window and many built-in features; Peruvian mahogany finish; buffet has beveled glass and copper doors; pass pantry; white enameled kitchen; five bedrooms with French hangings; immense closets with built-in has boxes and drawers; sleeping porch; fine bath; furnace; beautiful grounds; bedrooms have rock maple floors and ivory enamel finish; glass-inclosed sleeping porch; magnificent outlook from broad cement front porch.

WEST ADAMS HOME.

$16,500—Built among unusually—100x145 broad lines; immense living-room with heavy beamed ceiling and wide broad fireplace in tile and brick; large bay windows; archway to den; dining-room finished a Dutch blue; beautiful center light; butler's pantry; rear vestibule; white enameled kitchen with woodstone floor; five bedrooms with lavatories in each; sleeping porch; genuine tile bath; servant's room upstairs and down; two-story garage, servant's quarters upstairs.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

$18,500—At this price it would—60x150 not be possible to build another house that could compare with this one. The woodwork and paneling downstairs is all of the finest hardwoods, exquisitely polished; the architecture and arrangement were designed to give the greatest comfort; the decorations are in unusual good taste; large reception hall and open staircase; living-room and den finished in mahogany; dining-room paneled high in oak, has fine large buffet and circle bay window, large pass pantry and kitchen fitted with every convenience imaginable; splendid bedrooms with many windows, full-length mirrors and immense closets; two genuine tile baths; third floor finished; servants' rooms.

TEN ROOMS—WILSHIRE CORNER.

$30,000—This is one of the most—75x150 magnificently appointed residences in the Wilshire district at anywhere near this figure; the broad cement porch runs entirely across the front and on one side, with a beautiful view to the mountains; tiled vestibuled entrance to large hall, paneled in curly birch to within a foot of the ceiling; the den is a front room, in panelless birch in mahogany, green Gruby tile mantel, with bookcases either side and above it; large living-room paneled in beautiful Peruvian mahogany, with velour above, front window in this room ten feet wide, brown effects in decorations; dining-room opens from living-room, is paneled to plate rail, broad simple elegant buffet with windows either side; splendid buffet kitchen; cement basement; furnace; fine oak stairs leading to second floor, art glass window at landing; hardwood floors throughout; second floor finished entirely in white enamel; bedrooms all large corner rooms having as many as six windows; full-length mirrors; two large tile baths with mosaic floors, oval pedestal lavatories, shower, and full-length mirror; large glass-inclosed sleeping porch, which can be entirely opened at two sides; third floor also in white enamel; large billiard-room; two-story garage. This is a beautifully elevated corner lot, and a home that will do ample justice to any one's position or wealth. Ask to see it.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SECURITY BLDG., 140 W. FIFTH ST.,
PHONES 10175; MAIN 3045.

OUR CORPS OF SALESMEN AND AUTOMOBILES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

OUR LIST OF HOMES IS THE MOST REPLETE WITH REAL BARGAINS RANGING IN PRICE FROM $1800 TO $30,000. ON TERMS TO SUIT THE MOST EXACTING. DON'T FAIL TO SEE US IF YOU CONTEMPLATE PURCHASING A HOME.

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
THE SNAP OF SNAPS.
PRICE—$3250—PRICE.
TERMS $250 CASH.

WE WOULD LIKE TO SHOW YOU THIS PRETTY HOME. IT IS NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN. 5 OF THE PRETTIEST ROOMS YOU EVER SAW WITH THE ARRANGEMENT TO PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING. THE LOCATION IS VERY GOOD AND GROWING BETTER DAILY. IN A FEW YEARS THIS LOT WILL BE WORTH MORE THAN YOU CAN NOW BUY THE PROPERTY FOR.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE.
6 ROOMS. PRICE $4000.
TERMS TO SUIT.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR A MODERN HOME, LOCATED SOUTHWEST. THE SURROUNDINGS ARE SPLENDID. BUILT UP WITH SPLENDID HOMES AND THIS IS THE GEM OF THEM ALL. 6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. LARGE VERANDA. GREAT BIG LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN ARE MODELS. THERE ARE THREE BRIGHT CHEERFUL BEDCHAMBERS, BATH, SCREEN PORCH, LAUNDRY TRAYS. LARGE LOT WITH PRETTY GARAGE. JUST SUCH A PLACE AS IS USUALLY OFFERED AT $5500. YOU MAKE THE TERMS.

AN IDEAL HOME.
8 ROOMS. PRICE $5750.

WE DON'T KNOW OF AS GOOD A BUY IN THE CITY, A GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME AND THE LOCATION THE VERY BEST. THE LOWER FLOOR CONTAINS IN ADDITION TO GREAT BROAD VERANDA, A BIG LIVING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN. THERE ARE 4 CHEERFUL BEDCHAMBERS WITH INCLOSED SLEEPING PORCH. THIS IS NOT A CHEAPLY CONSTRUCTED HOME, BUILT TO SELL. IF YOU HAVE $2000 CASH, YOU COULD NOT PLACE IT TO BETTER ADVANTAGE.

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT,
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$6750—PRICE—$6750.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS HOME, JUST COMPLETED, A HOUSE WHICH YOU POSITIVELY COULD NOT DUPLICATE FOR $7750. THE LOT IS LARGE. THE LOCALITY THE BEST. THIS IS A TWO-STORY HOME OF SEVEN ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. LIVING-ROOM A FEATURE. THIS IS IN OAK FINISH, MANTEL, FIREPLACE, AND DECORATIONS BEAUTIFUL. DINING-ROOM IS IN MAHOGANY. THIS ROOM CONTAINS MANY UNIQUE AND EXPENSIVE FEATURES. MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH BUTLER'S PANTRY. THIS WITH PRETTY DEN AND BREAKFAST-ROOM COMPRISES LOWER FLOOR. TWO SPLENDID BED CHAMBERS WITH SLEEPING PORCH ABOVE. THE DECORATIONS AND FIXTURES IN THIS PLACE ARE FAR ABOVE THE ORDINARY. WE REPEAT THAT YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THE HOME FOR $7750.

LOCATION WILL PLEASE YOU.
IN OUR COUNTRY CLUB.
PRICE $15,000—$8500 CASH.

HERE IS ONE OF OUR SHOW PLACES. SITUATED IN OUR COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT ON A BIG CORNER LOT. HIGHLY IMPROVED WITH RARE SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. THE SITE COMMANDS A MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. THE VERANDA ON THIS HOME IS ABOUT 20x40, WITH SOUTH END GLASS ENCLOSURE. BEAUTIFUL BIG LIVING-ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, DINING-ROOM, PASS PANTRY AND KITCHEN, WITH LAUNDRY ON THE LOWER FLOOR. THE UPPER FLOOR CONTAINS 5 BRIGHT SUNNY BED CHAMBERS. HOME SURROUNDED WITH PRETTY ROSE-COVERED ARBORS. NICE GARAGE; IN FACT, A HOME PLANNED FOR EVERY HOME COMFORT. WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW IN THIS A REAL BARGAIN.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.

A PERFECT BUNGALOW.
$4400.
$4700.
$4450.
$4400.

This charming 5-room bungalow is the best value for the money in the city today. It is practically new—just old enough to have lawn and shrubbery nicely growing, and the location on a beautiful southwest street; granite and cement veranda; separate library entrance through French doors; hardwood floors throughout the house; solid brass hardware and lighting fixtures; fine large attic, with stairway; outside sleeping chamber complete; and an automatic water heater, which gives hot water in one minute. To see this perfect home is to buy it at once. Take only $400 cash and $35 per month, including interest.

BARGAIN NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE.
$4500.
$4200.
$4200.
$4000.

On a most desirable residence street, near Eleventh street, on a lot 60x150 feet which is easily worth $4200, is this eight-room, modern home. It has hardwood floors, furnace, garage, four splendid sleeping rooms, highly improved lot, and everything about it is in excellent condition. Come and look at it with us; it's a bargain and will sell itself.

CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE, NEAR GRAND AVENUE.
$5500.
$5000.
$4800.
$4500.

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

West Twenty-eighth street, looking directly up Hoper; 4 strictly modern houses at a sacrifice. This lot is worth $2000, and you could not build the house for less than $3000, and it is practically new. Mortgage is now due. If you have $1000 cash, it's yours. There is $2000 in this for you, Mr. Speculator.

IROLO, AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$9750.
$9750.
$9750.
$9750.

This is a brand-new, eight-room home on an east-front lot, 60x185, and only half a block from Wilshire boulevard. On the first floor is an exceptionally large living-room, finished in mahogany; on the rear wall, which is a glass-covered sunporch, with leaded glass doors. Dining-room on the front is beamed and paneled in golden oak, with a handsome bulletin buffet. The pass-pantry and kitchen are strictly down-to-date, with all modern built-in ideas. Four bed-chambers and tiled bathroom occupy the second floor. There is a large cellar with furnace and automatic heater. Lawn is in and a $300 garage completes this home. It was built by the owner for his own use, but circumstances compel him to sell. The price is considerably under its cost, and the lot is worth $500 more than when the house was started. See this property if you are looking for an artistic, livable home at a decided bargain. Terms can be arranged.

ARTISTIC HOME IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.
$9850.
$9850.
$9850.
$9850.

Splendidly planted new home of eleven rooms and attic on a large, east-front lot, one and one-half blocks from Wilshire boulevard on well-improved street. The exterior is most attractive and pleasing, and we are confident that the interior arrangement will meet with your approval. Reception hall, living-room and library are in mahogany finish, the beautiful dining-room in dark mission, and kitchen, maid's room and bath are in white enamel, as are the five sunny sleeping-rooms and bath on the second floor. The sleeping porch is one of the features of this home. Large attic provides ample space for storage purposes. A most harmonious scheme of decorating has been carefully executed throughout, all walls being hung with carefully selected imported tapestries. You will find quarter-sawed oak floors in every room, and furnace, double garage and sleeping baring have omitted which will contribute to a livable home.

BONNIE BRAE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.
$12,500.

Located at the highest point on Bonnie Brae, near Seventh. We have this beautiful 10-room home on a lot elevated ten feet above the street, with granite retaining wall. This home was built about two years ago at an expense of $15,000, and is in perfect order, having been occupied for only a short time. The finish throughout is superb. On the lower floor we have a large reception-room in ivory and gold, with handsome cut-glass fixtures and beautiful wall coverings. The hall, library and dining rooms are in mission oak, with a finish like a piano, and carefully selected hangings. Kitchen and pantries are in white enamel with tiled floors. Den, maid's room, laundry, etc., ideal in arrangement, while the sleeping rooms are very sunny and airy and most comfortable with plenty of closet room. There are five fine concrete garages and servants' quarters, which were made especially for this home, all practically new, are included in the above price. The lot is worth $2,000 today and the house could not be built for a great deal more than $15,000. But this is a chance of a lifetime we can offer the property at the ridiculous figure of $12,500. In five years the lot will be very valuable for income property; in the meantime, you have one of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district and only five minutes from the heart of the city.

ARDMORE,
NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

This is the home we have been waiting for since last January to show you. After years of experience we have succeeded in incorporating in this home every feature which goes toward making it absolutely perfect. Located on an east-front lot, 85x160 feet, on Ardmore Drive, near Wilshire blvd. The entrance through a rustic arch to the library is in red mahogany, the living-room in Peruvian mahogany, the dining-room is quartered oak and the breakfast-room is very quaint and attractive in the old Dutch finish. An inspection of the lower floor will convince you that it is ideally planned and dazzlingly fashioned. The balance of the lower floor is occupied by the kitchen, pantries and servants' quarters. A handsome, broad, winding stairway leads to the second floor, where we have 4 immense bedrooms, sleeping porch and two of the most elegant bathrooms in Los Angeles. The plumbing is a special feature, the bathrooms being fully tiled on the sides. We could talk for a week about this home, but would much prefer to show it to you. The price of $18,500 will allow just a fair profit, and we can assure you that the house is perfect and complete down to the last detail.

GILES & KELLS,
MGRS. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
PHONES—10745 AND MAIN 3049.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
NINE ROOMS—TERMS.
PRICE $6750.
AGENTS LIST.

East front lot, 50x151. First-class surroundings, close in; 2 car lines, 3 minutes' ride to Westlake; 2 minutes' walk to Sunset Park. Two-story house; 4 bedrooms; open sleeping balcony, as well as an inclosed balcony. Handsomely appointed, tile bath, good closet room. Fine concrete basement. House piped for furnace heat, and gas in every room. Veranda across entire front of house. Beautiful reception hall, with both front and rear entrance and stairway. Large and handsome living-room and dining-room. Beautifully decorated; library immediately in rear; finished in old ivory and gold, and entering onto pretty sun porch. The color scheme is dainty and handsome. Large and well appointed cabinet kitchen, containing woodstone sink, water heater, etc. All floors throughout the house best grade of quarter-sawed oak or white maple. Characters of material and workmanship will stand closest scrutiny. See Mr. Parkinson in attendance with FOLSOM-PERKINSON CO., 229 Security Bldg. Phone F4261, Broadway 3455. This should be cheap at $7500.

FOR SALE—$3800, BIG SACRIFICE, BEAUTIful home, 6-room bungalow, completely furnished, high grade mission furniture including piano. Also 4-passenger Reo automobile; 4 dozen fine chickens, lawn mower, garden fruits; choice neighborhood. Location 132 WEST 43RD ST. Take West 48th st. Grand ave. car, walk one block east. Owners leaving for New York. Don't fail to see this

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
NORTH LOS ANGELES IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
141 N. Spring st., Phone 10175.

$4500—E. 42d Place, near Ave. 19, modern in every respect, $1000 cash, exchange for automobile or will exchange for lot, if preferred.

$17,500—17th st., near Hoover, mortgage $8000.

$1100—Hobart-ave st., near Ave. 19, bungalow, mortgage $600.

$4500—2 modern 5-room cottages, rents $45 per month, mortgage $3000.

$5000—W. 27th st., 8-room modern home in best residence section, rooms arranged for roomers, mortgage $3000.

$7250—Juliet st., near W. Adams, 7 modern, terms.

$2000—35th st., 4-room cottage, floors, barn, mortgage $1000.

$1400—Dolgeville, 4-room cottage, mortgage $900.

$4250—Santa Monica, 2 houses on 2 rooms, lot 60x150; terms $1000 cash.

$2800—Temple st., near Hoover, 5-room house, barn; trade for good lot.

$6500—Santa Monica, 10-room house on car line; terms.

$2250—Willowbrook, Calif., 5 acres, large barn, 2 wells, 2 yards, fruit and flowers; ask for Mr. Hoover at house, mortgage $1000.

$2500—6-room house, modern in every respect, chicken yards, 100 feet to st.

$7000—Magnificent high-class home, absolutely modern in every respect, situated on W. 23d st.; this is no fake; we can prove it; terms, $2000 cash will handle.

$3500—32nd st., near Moneta, 5-room house, screened throughout, built-in features, easy terms; $1000 cash required.

$2750—Corner lot, 50x150, 2 blocks from Hobart blvd., 2 blocks from Spring street car line, 5-room cottage, piped for gas, ready to move into; you can't beat this property. See us at once. A5722.

Paul F. Guyer Co.,
Suite 1 and 2, 129 W. 3d st.

FOR SALE—
C. D. A. TICKNER & CO.,
1310 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME—

Buy this wonderful home at a bargain—and your own terms. It is 7½ miles from the city, but only 15 minutes' ride away by the Pacific Electric. The house is new, it stands on a lot 50x135 feet, and there are plenty of fruit trees, flowers, etc., for the use of the family. Don't miss this chance. Call at once, or phone for particulars and terms. Price only $3250.

THE O. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
202-3 Central Bldg.
Main 7853.

FOR SALE—

A beautiful 7-room modern home, absolutely finished at the owner's expense. This place would be a credit to any one. Must be sold at once; owner going east; will sacrifice for cash. Shown by appointment only. Address owner, 1000 Maple ave., Pas

ealty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVE COMPANY

MAGNIFICENT HOME. MAGNIFICENT HOME.

KINGSLEY DRIVE. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NEXT TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. NEXT TO WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT NEAR SIXTH ST.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.

COLONIAL DESIGN.

MOST MODERN SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE

IN LOS ANGELES.

BEAUTIFUL TERRACED LOT, 90x150.

This beautiful fine finished house is without a doubt the best built and most modern seven-room house in the city; built for a home and only four months old; all large rooms and closets; nine coats of white enamel all over house, with mahogany doors and trim. Selected quarter-sawed oak floors on both floors; first floor has large porch across front of house, extending over drive 54 feet; living-room 12x24 feet, with porch in rear, 12x14; dining-room, 12x21, butler's pantry, kitchen, screen porch, maid's room, bath and toilet. The stairs are colonial; mahogany treads and hand rail, with white enamel spindles. A glass fernery opens off of first landing of stairs, 8x8.

Second floor has three bedrooms, 14x28, 17x18 and 12x16; also a screened sleeping deck, 12x14, with removable French windows; tiled bath and shower, with the most modern and expensive bath fixtures that money can buy; dining-room, living-room, hall and bedrooms all papered with the best. Fine electric fixtures. Ruud automatic hot water heater, furnace, copper screens. Plate glass; beautiful lawn and the finest roses in the city; also large garage.

If you are looking for a home that is entirely different from the rest and perfectly plain, let me show you the.

Price $16,000, 1-3 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

H. G. HAGGERTY, owner.

314 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

BEST BUY

IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$4250—Near Ninth and Kingsley, a 1½-story 7-room residence on fine elevated lot, 50x135. There is a wide cement porch, reception hall; living-room with mission fireplace, mantel, a convenient den connecting by sliding doors, a light dining-room, kitchen and serden porch with stationary tub. There is a cellar and the house is piped for furnace and has a gas water heater. Beamed ceilings, quarter sawed oak floors and plate-glass windows; 3 good bedrooms and bathroom are in white enamel. This is an unusual opportunity.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

IN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

GRAND MOUNTAIN VIEW.

CLOSE TO TWO CAR LINES.

$6500—Fine two-story, 8-room house, new and up to date in every way, and in a first-class location. This house has a stone and cement porch, reception hall, large living-room with beautiful tile mantel, sunny dining-room, having modern artistic buffet, large den or breakfast-room, light, roomy kitchen and screened porch with stationary tubs; cement cellar and furnace; upstairs four nice bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel; beautiful fixtures; hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x150. Pico st. car close by. This is an exceptionally well-built house and it can be bought at a decided bargain.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,

232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION, HOMESEEKERS!

A 5-room bungalow, of the type usually selling from $3750 to $3850; that is, with the modern features of hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in effects, kitchen cabinets and stone drainboards, etc. We can deliver COMPLETE, ready to move into, with electric fixtures, lawns seeded, fences, etc., best construction and with gas and electric service already supplied, for

$2200 TO $2400

ON VERY EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.

Other 5-room bungalows in same location, cosy and attractive, less elaborate, but as complete as to interior and exterior detail, from $1800 to $2000. Your choice of many different designs.

Location, high and sightly; pure dry air; on yellow car line, only 15 minutes from 7th and Broadway, the shopping center. Seven minute service.

BE CONVINCED BY YOUR OWN INVESTIGATION.

THEY ARE GOING RAPIDLY.

ON LORENA HEIGHTS. Fronting on Sheldon st., Lorena Place and 7th st., between Lorena and Spence sts., on Stephenson ave. car line. For particulars inquire of any real estate agent, or of owner, MYRON T. HOLCOMB, 122 W. 6th st. Phones 10857 or Main 1377.

HOLCOMB'S GOOD HOMES.

FOR SALE—

$4250

JUST COMPLETED.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

AFTER A LONG EFFORT TO OBTAIN SOMETHING BELOW THE MARKET IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT, WE HAVE FINALLY SECURED THIS ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, WHICH WE ARE OFFERING AT A PRICE OF $3000 BELOW ANYTHING ELSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. THE HOUSE COST TO BUILD $3500 AND THE LOT, WHICH IS 50x135, IS EASILY WORTH $2000. THE HOUSE, WHICH IS LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, IS ESPECIALLY WELL ARRANGED, THERE BEING LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST-ROOM, DEN AND KITCHEN DOWNSTAIRS AND THREE BEDROOMS WITH LARGE CLOSETS UPSTAIRS. WE ARE CONVINCED THAT THIS IS A RARE CHANCE FOR YOU TO GET INTO THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND SHOULD BE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF IMMEDIATELY. JUST THINK! $4000 FOR A FINE HOME IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SEE US AT ONCE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,

232-233 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—

$1000 CASH SECURES INCOME OF $40 PER MONTH.

This splendid 2-story 10-room double house, consisting of an upper and lower cottage flat, of five rooms each, with all the usual conveniences, well arranged, can be had for $5500, on terms of $1000 cash, balance to suit; income $40 per month.; lot 40x136, on 50th near Moneta ave.; fine location, good car-service; may accept good vacant lot as part payment; you can live in five rooms and rent out the other five rooms for $22 per month, if you wish. It's worth investigating.

CROAKE & McCANN, Sole Agents,

229 Douglas Bldg.

Home Phone A1312. Sunset Main 3430

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

New 6-room bungalow. Large library, or music room opening on porch, two bedrooms. Large kitchen finished in white enamel. Buffet and other built-in features. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, cement cellar, laundry on screen porch. Fine open fireplace, with mantel and artistic lighting fixtures.

Lot 52x172, with a southern exposure, and large stone porch at the side. Located in a lemon grove, on a 70-foot street. This beautiful home will be sold at a bargain.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

402-410 S. Hill st.

Telephones 10595. Main 605.

FOR SALE—

ARE YOU SATISFIED

TO LIVE IN A RENTED HOUSE.

SEE THIS.

$1625—$100—$20 MONTHLY, INCLUDING.

INTEREST.

Takes a swell 4-room plastered, new, clean, bungalow with mantel and bookcases, dining-room with buffet, cabinet kitchen, bathroom, airy bedroom, closets, porches, cement walks, curbs, street work, gas, water, near stores, schools, etc., and one and one-half blocks from 6c yellow car line. See.

GEO. W. MOORE.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

Home 10545. Sunset Broadway 3468. 220 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—$75 CASH, $50 IN 30 DAYS, balance $35 monthly buys nice new home, 4 rooms; water, gas, sink, walks. Lot 50x153, fenced. Fine for chickens; beautiful view, healthy place. 5-cent fare. Stephenson car to Rowan, 1 blocks to Princeton, 4725. Price $1650.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, BUNGALOWS and houses in L. A. and Hollywood; some choice homes on installments; fine homes on all sides. It all improved and we have it to fit. Let us know what you want and it is the location and price to suit; hardwood floors, cement walks, etc. This is a beauty and you will be delighted. Finished in cathedral glass, padded cloth effects, pass into the reception hall with chandelier effects, stairways to second floor, with panel effects, 3 bedrooms and bath, all in white enamel with sanitas bath effects, sleeping porches; furnace, hardwood floors throughout; fine electric fixtures, lawns and flowers. Positively the swellest bungalow in the Wilshire district. Price $5500. Terms to suit. Come today or phone owner. Phone 71554.

FOR SALE—

BUILT AROUND AN OPEN CEMENT COURT.

THE LOT IS A YOUNG RANCH.

CORNER HILLS ST.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—ONLY $4500—COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Large, semi-room bungalow, built in Spanish style, around a cement court; hardwood floors throughout, buffet, elegant tile fireplace, portable bath and shower, hot and cold water, gas and electric lights, screened sleeping porches; this place is also completely furnished and is a snap for any one who wants a home place where he can get all in one garden, fruit, chickens. This home is only thirty minutes from the factory, boards the ocean, and can be right on your terms.

FOR SALE—$750—ONLY.

Right in the heart of Hollywood, close to car line. Only one short block from the Hollywood car line, near Hartford ave. Lot 50x172 to 15-ft. alley, and is well fenced. Four-room artistic Craftsman cottage, with bath, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, etc. This

GEORGE J. COTE,

324 W. Hellman Bldg.

Home Main 9684.

FOR SALE—

NORTH RESIDENCE.

IN MANHATTAN PLACE.

This choice home could not be more delightfully situated; fine homes on all sides. It is all improved and we have it to fit. It is unusually well built and the decoration and finish is of the best of good taste; hardwood floors, beautifully polished and waxed; downstairs reception hall, finished in Persian effect, with panel effects, pass into the living-room, finished in Tobasco mahogany, with Grecian tile, mantel effects, and a fine Grecian tile fireplace; dining-room; an ideal home, which will be sold without a separate piece of furniture if desired. Don't fail to see this before you buy. Price $6500. Terms to suit. Come today or phone owner. Phone 71554.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.

SIXTY CENTS

On a dollar. New 8-room house, large lot, and part of same, faces the way, with stone walls, mahogany hardwood floors, cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences; this is a dandy party; who lived in it, it cost the owner got it under peculiar circumstances very cheap; going away. The price $14,000. Take quick for $12,000, balance time to suit. Only 2 blocks southwest of Westlake Park. Magnolia fronts the east of house, down whole length of Magnolia Terrace; fine view of mountains; 8 blocks to the swell neighborhood; it is not the best bargain in town, but will give it to you. Take this Magnolia, one block north of Wilshire, Saturday, between the hours of TWELVE ONLY. Lots and lots of room for the price. You must positively see this. Positively you don't realize $12,000.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL

8-ROOM HOME.

$700 CASH.

SOUTHWEST.

This home has just been finished in a very convenient floor plan, and has every convenience that can be had in a home. The lot is 50x135 to alley, and is level as a floor. Gas, electricity and sewer all connected. Cement walks, cement porch extending the entire width of the house, and the cement floor in the bath, with hot and cold water and shower, and the cement floor in the kitchen and dining-room and hall, are some features and mantel; house complete; two toilets. Bedroom has extra large closets. Servants' room has one of the finest of closets. Large cement cellar, throughout for furnace and fruit. You will be surprised at the value you get in this property. You will be

A5738. Main 9684.

Paul F. Greve, Mgr. Home 10545.

C. A. RICKEY & CO., 324 P. E.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW.

"SAME AS RENT."

$100 CASH, $15 MONTHLY.

$1300 CASH, $15 MONTHLY.

Buy this bungalow for cash and save big money, and your rent money will do the balance. It is a dandy, nice bungalow, close to car, just as large and as well built as any $1500 bungalow, plenty of room for a big family, and has a fine basement, etc. This is the best bungalow for the money in this section, and the only reason we can sell it for this price and on such terms is because we have other property of this character to sell and must get at this price and on these terms. Don't delay, but see us at once.

THE O. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,

Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

324 Central Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Main 7659. Home A3105.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.

SIXTY CENTS

On a dollar. New 8-room house, large lot, and part of same, faces the way, with stone walls, mahogany hardwood floors, cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences; this is a dandy party; who lived in it, it cost the owner got it under peculiar circumstances very cheap; going away. The price $14,000. Take quick for $12,000, balance time to suit. Only 2 blocks southwest of Westlake Park. Magnolia fronts the east of house, down whole length of Magnolia Terrace; fine view of mountains; 8 blocks to the swell neighborhood; it is not the best bargain in town, but will give it to you. Take this Magnolia, one block north of Wilshire, Saturday, between the hours of TWELVE ONLY. Lots and lots of room for the price. You must positively see this. Positively you don't realize $12,000.

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A5738.

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324 Central Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

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SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.

SIXTY CENTS

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$700 CASH.

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This home has just been finished in a very convenient floor plan, and has every convenience that can be had in a home. The lot is 50x135 to alley, and is level as a floor. Gas, electricity and sewer all connected. Cement walks, cement porch extending the entire width of the house, and the cement floor in the bath, with hot and cold water and shower, and the cement floor in the kitchen and dining-room and hall, are some features and mantel; house complete; two toilets. Bedroom has extra large closets. Servants' room has one of the finest of closets. Large cement cellar, throughout for furnace and fruit. You will be surprised at the value you get in this property. You will be

A5738.

Paul F. Greve, Mgr. Home 10545.

C. A. RICKEY & CO., 324 P. E.

FOR SALE—

$2650—5-room bungalow, West 54th st.

Rent paying terms.

$2250—5-room bungalow, Avalon ave., between 36th and 37th. A

$2750—6-room modern, 6 rooms, 52nd st., hardwood floors, e

$3500—5-room bungalow, West 54th st.

Snaps in other sections of the city. Call and see us.

Our suites ready to day or

Home Department.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT

233-237 S. Hill st., 90127. Main 55

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL HOME.

SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD.

SIXTY CENTS

On a dollar. New 8-room house, large lot, and part of same, faces the way, with stone walls, mahogany hardwood floors, cellar, furnace and all modern conveniences; this is a dandy party; who lived in it, it cost the owner got it under peculiar circumstances very cheap; going away. The price $14,000. Take quick for $12,000, balance time to suit. Only 2 blocks southwest of Westlake Park. Magnolia fronts the east of house, down whole length of Magnolia Terrace; fine view of mountains; 8 blocks to the swell neighborhood; it is not the best bargain in town, but will give it to you. Take this Magnolia, one block north of Wilshire, Saturday, between the hours of TWELVE ONLY. Lots and lots of room for the price. You must positively see this. Positively you don't realize $12,000.

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A5738. Main 9684.

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Snaps in other sections of the city. Call and see us.

Our autos

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

BUNGALOWS.

NEW, MODERN and STRICTLY DOWN TO DATE.

BY

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

BUILDER AND OWNER.

These choice homes are built upon our

COLLEGE TRACT AND ANNEX.

and contain all of the most modern interior fixtures and conveniences as hardwood floors, tile mantels, beautiful fireplaces, china nooks, buffet kitchens, screen porch, decorated and tinted walls, cement porch, gas, electric lights and sewer, lawns made, shade trees set.

Each home buyer is given the free use of a garage upon the adjoining vacant lot for 2 years at present price.

A FEW PRICES.

$3250—Modern five-room bungalow.
$3100—Modern five-room bungalow.
$3550—Modern five-room bungalow.
$4000—Modern six-room bungalow.
$4500—Modern seven-room bungalow.
$5000—Modern seven-room bungalow.
$5750—Modern eight-room bungalow.

Others from $3000 to $7000.

All upon our rent paying terms. Monthly payments including interest, insurance and taxes.

OR

WILL BUILD TO SUIT

Upon the same terms.

Agents at Tract.

Grand ave. car marked West 48th street to the tract.

Our autos in waiting at our Hill st. office every day except Sunday.

Have properties in all sections of the city.

DEERDLE TRACT SPECIALS.

Hooper ave. car on Spring st. to 36th st.

$3250—Modern six-room bungalow.

$3000—Modern five-room bungalow.

$300 cash; $25 a month.

Call and let us show you some of our choice plans.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

Main 2346. 333-337 S. Hill st. 60127.

FOR SALE—

CUT THIS OUT.....THEN GET BUSY.

$7500 AND $7900.....BUY OF OWNER.

Two splendid, two smoothly attractive 2-room bungalows, with stores and flats, situated 2302 Ninth ave. and 2307 Third ave., respectively, right in the heart of the swell Adams-Arlington Heights district. Every modern necessity and beauty built through furniture built in to furnish many the most elegant and exclusive mansion, buffet, bookcases, writing desks and fine attachings; large built-in clocks; imported wall and ceiling decorative enamel coatings; quarter sawed oak floors, beautiful rub-finished woodwork, tapestry beds, white enameled bedrooms, with private lavatories and wardrobes, panelled and decorated breakfast-rooms, complete with sterling silver kitchens, with wonderful kitchenette and inlaid linoleum on floors, oversized cellars and very large cement porches and up-to-date features throughout. In fact, the most elegant cottage and effective homes of their class yet offered, and will be finished first, with find grasses, on the high ground, midway between Washington and Adams blvd., are being paved, and aristocratic W. Adams st. Owners prices will surely move. Act quick, for with the low interest and terms these first class style and rare quality and are going, sure, for busy! Cash or terms.

H. H. MEREDITH, Designer and Builder.

Tr. West End ave.

Cut this out and bring it with you.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. A SWELL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION; WESTERN AVE. CAR. DEN, BREAKFAST ROOM, GARAGE, BASEMENT, FURNACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS. YOU CANNOT BEAT THIS FOR THE MONEY. PRICE $5500, ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

SEE MR. KING.
MINES & PARISH.
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
$1250—$200 CASH—$20 PER MONTH. INCLUDING INTEREST.

6 rooms, bath, etc. Lot 60x125, fenced, fruit trees, cement walks and street work. Lot is restricted, will build up tract. Many homes being built. Ready to school. Cars, and 5c gallon car. Buy this home and settle down. Your rent money will pay for it. I'll go with you to the property. Call my office today. See

W. R. JONES
WITH JAMES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
310-316 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phone 1026. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—$250 UNDER REAL VALUE.

Seven rooms, story and half house, near 11th and Vermont ave. Lot 50x120.

This price is rent clerics and made for quick sale; north front, fine street lined with pretty homes and yards; no other price; no commission. Phone for appointment phone MR. TREAT, Main 2561 or 1817.

FOR SALE—A NEW, ARTISTIC 5-ROOM bungalow, situated southwest, in fine neighborhood. This house has gas and electricity and is modern in all respects. Located on the west side of the street convenient to 2 car lines; call be, purchased at a decided bargain. Price $3600, $500 down, balance monthly. PHONE 60256.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, 11-ing furniture; 2018 Brighton ave.; lot 50x150; fruit trees, lawn, chicken ranch, etc.; price for all, $1700, or will exchange for $600. Take W. Adams car. OWNER.

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE; ALL READY to move into; just completed, beautiful 5-room house; modern in every respect; price on terms. Go owner and builder. Take Jefferson-ave. car to San Antonio ave., walk one block south house, 921.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODern, fully furnished, complete, has coffee mill, chairs, couch, etc.; part bargain cash; must be ready for business, must sell, worth $1000; will sell for $650, $200 can carry. Call 1360 TUCKER, 2116 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODern house, lot 50x170, chicken ranch, fine lawn, fruit, shade, etc.; $1600; $400 cash, balance 7 per cent. D. V. OWEN, Exchange Bldg. Fresno.

FOR SALE—$1600; 6-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 50-ft. lot, near Dalton and Santa Barbara; beautiful location; good car service; $400 cash, easy terms. T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., cor. Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; cement; beautiful lawn, front and back; fruit trees; 5c fare; terms to suit purchaser; must sell; leaving city. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MODERN NEW 6-ROOM bungalow; 1 block Jefferson car line; terms. Main 7 Hooper ave. Take Hooper car. Owner on premises. Sunday. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$2,500—On Harvard Boulevard, close to Wilshire; particularly finished; modern throughout; oak floors; furnace; costly fixtures. 50-ft. lot.

2½-STORY—9 ROOMS.

$5500—Beautiful home, 2½-story; 7-room lower floor; two upstairs. Hardwood floors; den finished Peruvian mahogany; also mahogany bed, writing desk, etc. Furnace. Handsome fixtures, decorations. Lot 50x150. $1000 will handle.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$5000—Nine rooms; sleeping porch with built-in bed; furnace; Rand Heater; soapstone sink; shower bath; hardwood floors throughout; handsome fixtures and decorations; large stone porch; garage; elegant location.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

10-ROOM.

$11,500—Elegantly finished, five different kinds of hardwood, rubbed down to a perfect finish, very rich and expensive wall coverings both first and second floors; elegant fixtures, two baths, mahogany doors throughout on second floor; lot 60x150.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$6,500—Handsome 2½-room residence, built by the day; close in and not a rental district; oak and mahogany finish downstairs; two baths; with all the built-in features throughout the house. One of the most beautiful homes in the Westlake district. Look it over and compare with any others of the same price and draw your own conclusions.

THE SMITH-JOHNSON COMPANY,
606-7 Story Bldg. Main 2984.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

$5750.....—DETAILS—.....$5750.

$5750. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. $5750.

This beautiful 9-room home is going to be sold at a sacrifice of $1000. The house is new and contains every possible convenience. There is a reception hall extending the entire width of the house, with stone fluet. Large living-room with massive fireplace. Off the living-room is a den; also the dining-room. The kitchen has a wonderful sink and is very complete. There is a bedroom on the first floor; also bath. On the second floor there are 4 large bedrooms with dressing-rooms adjoining; also bath on second floor. Large cement cellar, with an A-1 furnace. If you want to get located in this section, see us at once.

A1752. Main 3676.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 204 S. Hill st.
Paul F. Grover, Mgr. House and Lot Dept.

FOR SALE—
$1350.

Dandy chicken place. Lot 150x150. Best of soil—add 3 cars just completing a pretty three-room bungalow on it. Fruit, chicken and water in kitchen. Water piped to front and back yard. Three blocks from yellow car line, near school and stores. And $20 down will do. Balance $10 per month, including interest.

Call on me at once if you are looking for a bargain.

W. J. FABLING,
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10365, Bdwy. 3467. 6th and Main sts.
WHY PAY RENT?

FOR SALE—
$3000—Budlong Ave., cor. 36th st. 7-room bungalow, modern; garage; terms. The swellest district in town.

$2900—South on Austin, near 37th st. 5-room bungalow, modern; terms. $1000 cash, worth $3200. Must sell. Nearly new.

$4200—324 W. 43rd st. Largest, best 6-room bungalow, Monsets district. May take loan. Must sell.

$14,000—Hoover st. Duplex 14-room modern. Lot 50x150; garage; east front. Must be seen to be appreciated. Palm Place district.

C. E. NELSON,
512-514-516 Laughlin Bldg.
Tel. Main 9202. A1952.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD. 10 ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOUSE BEING NEW. ELEGANT FIXTURES. BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS. LARGE CLOSETS. FINE SLEEPING PORCH. JUST WHAT YOU WANT FOR NICE HOME; EAST FRONT, LOT 60x150. PRICE $7750. TERMS.

SEE MR. KING.
MINES & PARISH.
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS.

I make a specialty of small bungalows. Have several places I am just completing of three and four rooms. All near yellow car lines. With large lots, cement sidewalks, near stores, etc.

Prices from $900 to $1300; $25 to $50 down; $15 per month, including interest.

W. J. FABLING,
With JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10365, Bdwy. 3467. 6th and Main sts.
WHY PAY RENT?

FOR SALE—$6000 WILL BUY THE FINEST 9-room story-and-half bungalow in the city for key thus $7500.

PICO-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A bungalow of perfect proportions, will appeal to those desiring individuality, artistic effects and stability; interior beautifully finished; elegant fixtures; perfect arrangement. Make a deposit this week if you want it. Phone Main 3045 or 10179. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO NEW LOCATION OF OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.
Baltimore st. car, corner Soto; lot 40x140, on monthly payments.....$1200
York Blvd.—2 rooms, modern; lot 40x100.....$1700
Ave. 54—5-room and bungalow, lot 50x150.....$1800
Julian st.—5 rooms, modern; bungalow; lot 50x150.....$2000
Sherman ave.—5 rooms each, modern; lot 60x150; good view of the mountains; each.....$2500
Also choice vacant lots from $450 and up. See MR. LAWS, with E. BECKER, 620 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
IT SOUNDS LIKE RENT.

At $25 cash, $15 monthly, including interest. But you own your home in a short time. Buy this comfortable 2-room on New California house for $750, on a large 75x154-ft. lot, and be happy. Take a Stephenson ave. car to Stephenson and Indiana and see

F. W. BLAKE,
Home 41524. Broadway 2162.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; ONLY $15 CASH, $15 monthly, including interest; beautiful new 6-room bungalow, all complete, ready to move into; has 2 oak floors, beamed ceilings, panelled brick mantel, buffet, bookcases, writing desks, china closet, sideboard, exterior window seats, shades and screens; cabinet kitchen, laundry tray, hot faucet; all conveniences; near yellow car, and the price only $1750. Take Hooper car, 74th st. car marked "Hooper" to end of line. Better slip this "ad" and come at once. J. J. AHLERS, 54th and Denker. (No agents or exchanges.)

FOR SALE—ONEONTA PARK.
$3250—A BARGAIN—$3250.
This attractive new house, surrounded with fine orange trees, contains 5 large rooms, artistically arranged with every modern convenience; hardwood floors throughout; sleeping porches, large verandas, massive stone mantel, beam ceilings, buffet, furnace and many built-in accessories; garage; fruit trees, flowers, etc. This is the biggest value near Washington Drive, Oneonta Park; terms. See Owner, 1309 FLETCHER AVE. Phone 29117.

FOR SALE—$25 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH. 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, worth $2500; mortgage $1500, balance cash; lot 40x150; S.W., near Vernon and Vermont. Address X, box 979, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE FLAT; FINE LOCATION; 4 MINUTES WALK FROM FIRST AND BROADWAY; WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE, IF TAKEN AT ONCE. ADDRESS E, BOX 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WANT TO SELL MY EQUITY of $1200 on house and lot, 2 rooms; will take $600 cash, balance suburban property. Call location near Vermont and Alvarado. PHONE 52487.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Beautiful new 6-roomed bungalow for sale cheap. In desirable locality, close to Central ave. and San Pedro car lines. Easy terms to suit. Call 861 EAST 87 Sunday from 10 to 12.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNgalow in the Menlo section. Owner on it is to admire its perfect arrangement. Only $500 down, balance monthly. Ask for MR. LINDLEY, 401 Brimmer Block.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
$3500 EACH, $200 CASH, BALANCE $20 MONTH AND INTEREST.
NO DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

These houses are well built—days' workers are angle braced, floor joists are only 16 inches apart, openings are trussed, foundations brick, porch floors solid red cement, bottomed and chimneys are kimber brick. The floors do not give when you walk over them—they are solid.

BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED.

They are built from Matthews & Matthews famous bungalow plans.

Porch runs across entire front of the house, back of porch is living-room and den across entire front with dining-room back of living-room. Hardwood floors on all 3 of these rooms. Beamed ceilings. Tile mantels. There are built-in bookcases, writing desks, buffets, with leaded glass doors; big plate glass bevel edge mirror.

ALL FINE TASTE—EXQUISITE EFFECTS.

Two bedrooms, tiled, with linoleum closets with open windows, woodwork in bedrooms and bathroom enameled in white, over 4 coats of paint.

Bathroom has every convenience.
Double enameled laundry trays.
Fine screen porch.
Lot 50x175.

To see these houses take Monsta avenue car marked 54th st., get off car on 54th st., between Hooper and Vermont ave., walk north to 53rd st. and see these houses, or

NO. 537 WEST 53RD ST. AND
NO. 901 WEST 53RD ST.

We have 4 other houses in same neighborhood, equally as good, ranging in price from $3500 to $4000.

FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

SAMUEL GITELSON,
South 3556. 3421 Towne ave.

SAMUEL HOROWITZ,
South 4575. 3421 Towne ave. West 53rd st.

FOR SALE—SIXTH ST. INCOME.
MINES & PARISH.

CLOSE TO SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE. DOUBLE HOUSE—MODERN—EAST FRONT; 11 ROOMS AND 4 UP AND 5 ROOMS DOWN STAIRS; OPEN GRATES; GAS PIPED TO EACH ROOM; PASS PANTRY, WASH TRAYS, PORCELAIN BATHS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BASEMENT, GAS AND ELEC. FIXTURES, CHINA CLOSETS. IMPROVEMENTS WORTH $5000 AND LOT WORTH $2500. INCOME NOW $60. COULD BRING $70, AND SHOULD. OWNER NOW RESIDENT; MUST SELL QUICKLY AND HAS PUT A PRICE ON IT FAR BELOW WHAT IT IS WORTH. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY. PRICE $4500; MORTGAGE $2000. LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH.
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

$2650.
SNAP. CLOSE IN.

Eight-room residence on Orange st., Edgar Valencia. In splendid condition; within walking distance; an absolute sacrifice; cost present owner $6500; must be sold at once, hence your opportunity.

CROAKE & McCANN. 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME.
$4000—10% DOWN. 7 ROOMS.
60-FT. EAST FRONT.

Beautiful artistic 7-room home, must be sacrificed at once; the greatest bargain ever offered in this choice residence district, 1 block from the West Ninth-st. car. Unsurpassed view of the mountains. White cement porch extends across the entire front and ends with cement steps which connects with the downstairs rooms by three French doors. Rooms are large, light and airy, with an abundance of window space. Large cellar and many attic.

"If Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
212 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.
Main 9207. Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOW.
ONLY $850 DOWN.
LIKE RENT.

Handsome 6-room, strictly modern, new bungalow at 1417 W. 50th, in Vermont Square. Price $3250. This bungalow has all modern improvements, hardwood ceilings, hardwood floors and the swellest buffet you've ever seen in a bungalow. The fixtures are solid brass; a large cabinet kitchen, which is enameled. Large screen porch with wash trays. Also large place back of lot. Lot is 46x190 to an alley. Owner on grounds from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. TRACY M. SHOULTS & CO., 4718 Vermont or 48th and Normandie, South 4575; South 41; 26216.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$25,000.

Handsome 12-room New West Adams Heights, 120 feet of frontage. Expensive and beautiful interior finish. Owner wants subdivision or income property.

$20,000.

15-room new residence on 100-foot boulevard, interior handsomely finished. Large sun-rooms, numerous porches, affording view of surrounding landscape. Lot 50x150, on easy car of Pasadena car line, and adjoins beautiful natural park. Two car lines. Owner going to Europe, would accept other property or part payment.

J. C. GREEN,
F1622. 120 Central Bldg. Main 251.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT HOME, $2500.

$500 cash, $25 month including interest, 5-room modern house, just commencing to plaster, see it at once and you can have it finished to suit you. Lot 50x150, tea fenced, chicken run, concrete foundation, fruit trees, shade trees, hot water heater, fine closet, beam ceilings, paneled, bookcases, buffet with mirror; all leaded glass; laundry trays, wringer attachment; cabinet kitchen, cement walks. This is a beautiful home, and you cannot get one of its equal any day at $2500 E. 67th st. Take Indiana car, Boyle Heights or KNAPP, 404 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—

YOU'LL BE SORRY

if you don't buy this house. A new 5-room modern bungalow at $2650, $250 cash, $25 monthly, including interest. On 6 high, sightly lot. Street improvements, curbs, sidewalks, water, sewer, etc. Take car on East First st. car to Hammel and Gage and see

F. M. BARKER, Owner's Agent.
Home 41466.

FOR SALE—$2750—BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM house, just completed, on a large lot, one block of Wilshire blvd., close in; four beautiful bedrooms and open-air sleeping porch finished in ivory enamel; also elegant bath; also shower in separate rooms every modern convenience; very attractive fixtures and artistic decorations; the workmanship throughout is of the very best and beyond criticism. A perfect home, worth $12,000, according to values of surrounding property. Phone for appointment. Main 3045 or 10179. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—$4000.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

Strictly modern 8-room, 1½-story bungalow, located among palatial homes on beautiful high ground. The lot is worth $2500. House cost $3750, making a total of $7250, but the owner needs money for other business and will sacrifice for $4000. See me at once for this bargain.

MEEK, with
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
225 South 3rd.

FOR SALE — LARGE 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house, 50-ft. lot, elegant residential district, near corner of Adams and Normandie. If sold this week will take $5000. Any neighbor on my block will tell you the property is very cheap at that price. If you want a bargain come out and see it. West Adams car, Home phone 12052. 1720 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—

$100 DOWN
$17 PER MONTH
CLOSE TO ELECTRIC CAR.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM 1ST AND SPRING STS. THIS IS A SNAP AT $1200. SEE OWNER.

902 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS MY COZY 4-ROOM plastered cottage. Has front veranda, screen porch, bath, toilet, gas and electricity, sewer and street work all done. Lot 37½ by 140 ft., fruit trees, cement walks. This price includes the furniture. I will be home Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. OWNER, 1450 EAST 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors beamed ceilings, panel, bookcases, buffet, 3 recess, cabinet kitchen; laundry tubs, cellar, concrete foundation; extra well built and a beauty. This is a beautiful home. Call and see it for yourself at 927 W. 61ST ST., price cut to $2250; small payment down, balance monthly; take cars marked 61st st., on Main st.

FOR SALE—A COZY 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, built only 6 months, in good condition. Buffet kitchen, gas and electricity. Lot 50x150 to alley; yard fenced; good shed; ½ block to car. This is an unprecedented and will sacrifice for $1350 if taken soon. Phone South 4776, or call 1728 EAST 57TH ST. for terms Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SNAP; 6 ROOMS and bath; 4 months old. Cor. Lake quick. Party leaving East; $2000; worth $2750; cash required $1200, balance mortgage. 4569 GORDON AVE. Home Phone 51264. By owner.

FOR SALE—$2750. NEW 6-ROOM BUNGA-

FOR SALE—
Houses.

GO AND SEE THESE TWO FINE HOLLYWOOD HOMES TODAY.

REAL GENUINE BARGAINS. VERY CHEAP. 150 SOUTH WINONA BLVD.

New 7-story, 6-room modern house, complete in every detail, half block from Hollywood car, only $4250, and on easy terms if desired. Can't be beat. See it and by owner, 1342 SUNSET BLVD.

New Crown ave., one block from Hollywood car; 7 large rooms, 7½-story; has every modern convenience; an exceedingly attractive opportunity; an absolute sacrifice; see it and be convinced. Lot 61x151. Only $4200, and on easy terms to desired buyer. Keys, folder.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.

CROAKE & McCANN, Owners,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Main 3430.
Hollywood Office,
Willard and Prospect aves.

FOR SALE—

THINK IT OVER
THEN TALK WITH ME.

Only $625. $150 Cash. $20 Month, including Interest.

Brand new four large room bungalow. Bathroom; 7 closets, large built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, front and rear porches, lot, cement sidewalks and curbs, gas, water, telephone and only half block of yellow car.

W. J. FABLING
JANES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10365, Bdwy. 3467. 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
T. J. HOLTON CO. WEST 966.
2401 W. Adams st., cor. 24 Ave.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION; FRIDAY, June 24th at 2:30 p.m., 1268 West 26th st. Beautiful, modern, 6-room bungalow, on corner lot, cost to build over $4000. Beamed ceilings, tile mantels, oak floors throughout; for sale at ½ cash. W. J. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phone South 2668.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE SEEING CONsumed by the rent check let us offer you a proposition that will forever put an end of business. This is a plain, business proposition. Thing it over and see us. We have several lovely 5-room bungalows in the southwest, strictly modern, for $2350, $200 cash and $25 a month, including interest. CROAKE & ATWOOD, 415 S. Hill. Main 3974. F5412.

FOR SALE—COZY MODERN HOME. BY OWNER.

New 6-room bungalow, plastered, bath, gas, cabinet kitchen, screen porch, lawn, palms, 5-bearing fruit trees, chicken corral, street work all done, 2 blocks to Pacific Electric, 2 car lines; $4250 cash or easy terms.

1316 EAST 56TH ST.
Take Moneta ave. car.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS. TWO 6-room modern bungalows one in Old Vermont Square, the other in Adams district. Block and half of beautiful fourth Park. Cash required $900 on first and $1300 on the other. If you look at them you will want to buy them. NELSON-SHORES REALTY CO., 221 Byrne Bldg. F7812. Main 5419.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN BUNGAlow in south part of city; 5 rooms; price large lot containing several bearing fruit trees and two of the finest walnut trees in the city. Fine barn, electric lighted chicken corral; everything in A-1 shape. Call and investigate. See owner after Sunday, 731 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN!
$3500—Swell 5-room bungalow on West 48th st., between Monsta and Figueroa. Oak floors, etc. This is a beauty. Will sell on very easy terms. It's absolutely worth $4000. Don't buy before seeing this.
MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone A3622; Main 3404.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern house, 7½ minutes from Second car line; lot 50x150; fruit trees, shrubbery; get busy if you want a snap; cash or installments.

ASSOCIATED REALTY CO.,
314-16 W. P. Story Bldg. Main 947, F5342.

FOR SALE—$800 BELOW COST. 5-ROOM bungalow at Huntington Park. Must sell on account of sickness. 15 minutes from 6th and Main. Yellow car three blocks away. Gas, electric light and telephone. Terms. Address R, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home, 2 acres, well improved, 5-room house; lots of fruit, flowers, own water plant; close to city, 5-cent car fare. Will sell at reasonable figure. Take Eagle Rock ave. car, yellow Garvanza line, to Fairmount Way. Ask for W. M. SCHEUMER'S place.

FOR SALE—$3600. VALUE $4500. LOT 50x135. 5-room modern cottage, built-in cabinet, excellent plumbing. To see this place is the best evidence of its real value. $1000 down, $25 per month, interest included. Come quick if you want a bargain. J. CALVIN SETTLES, 2204 South Park ave. Main 8626.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a home see beautiful 5-room house on Grasmere Place. Lot 50x150. Will sell or trade equity reasonably. CHEAP.

SEE MY AGENTS
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
5 rooms, lot 50x150; street work all in, 5c car fare; $950; $50 down, balance $15 per month.

417 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring. Main 8072. F7182.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY THE GREATEST 5-room bungalow ever; magnificent modern 5-room residence; a perfect model home, for only $4500, and on easiest terms.

For particulars see Lehman.
Main 8065. A 1065. 621 Brimmer Block.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOU $100 CASH? DO you want a bargain? Pretty 5-room bungalow in Highland Park, worth at least $3000? Lot 50x120, lawn, flowers, berries, grapes, trees, chicken corral. Write for particulars. L. A. SAYLES, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 10-ROOM double cottage, W. 11th st., very close to 2d and modern, $7500; want 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow, southwest; must be cheap; about $2500 to $3000. Address E, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, strictly modern, two-story, eight rooms, east front, corner lot; one block from car line. Will be sold at once at a great sacrifice. Never gets builder's profit. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT LESS THAN COST, 5-ROOM modern bungalow, on corner near Vermont and 39th. Piano, screen, water, gas, electric light, good car service, for a short time at $2500 cash. Address E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; ELEGANT MODERN 11-ROOM RESIDENCE AND GARAGE, ON LARGE LOT, ADAMS HEIGHTS; COST OVER $10,000; WILL SELL FOR $6,500 CASH. ADDRESS E, BOX 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM bungalow at 2744 West 27th st. Hardwood floors, furnace, refrigerator, sun parlor, cement porch, swell fireplace, sewer, gas and electricity, buffet, etc. Will take an auto as part payment. Price $4750. PHONE 12546.

FOR SALE — ONLY $2250 CASH, $1250 down, two beautiful; brand new 6-room bungalows, southwest; hardwood floors; worth $3500. You pay your terms. See owner E. J. LEAVER & CO., 219 San Fernando Bldg. Main 2448.

FOR SALE—UP TO DATE 6 ROOM COTtage in fine location, S.W., half block from car; swellest home in the city for the price asked; $2900.

ERIKSON & CO.,
105 W. Sixth st., ground floor. F2374.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MUST SELL MY 5 room modern cottage, bath, toilet, gas, electric light; elegant fixtures; fence, lawn, cement walks, fruit trees, flowers; am going away; make me an offer. Owner 1020 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE, Hollywood car.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, $2600 bungalow, 4 rooms, modern conveniences, fine large improved lot, built up residence neighborhood, one block to car, $25 per month, rented now for $16. OWNER, Home phone 24321.

FOR SALE—$4400 WEST ADAMS STREET. New, modern, 9-room residence, garage; lot 75x180, highly improved. Desirable home, beautiful location. Terms or will lease furnished or unfurnished. PHONE OWNER 48121.

FOR SALE—I MUST GO; IT SHALL GO. New 5-room cottage, choice location, southwest. Make an offer. Easy terms. Lot taken in part payment. Investigate this.

Phone A1700. WATSON. Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg. First and Spring.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
A modern 5-room bungalow.
SEE OWNER
MAKER ST.
For price and terms, see
J. C. HARRIS, owner,
114 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—$2300; 55x135 FT. LOT, WITH 4-room new bungalow, 7 walnuts, 5 peach, 2 apple, 2 figs, 200 rose bushes, on Hoffdale near 58th st., $100 down; terms. T. L. O'BRIEN CO., corner Jefferson and Main.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE OF THE FINEST new 5-room bungalows; hardwood floors, buffet, mantel, built-in drawers and cabinet kitchen, tiled sink, gas and electric fixtures, cement walks, lawn, trees, flowers, etc., chicken corral, fruit trees, berries, grapes, etc.; 2 blocks to car; 2 blocks to school; 2 blocks to store; 2 blocks to church; 2 blocks to Pacific Electric; 2 blocks to Southern Pacific; 2 blocks to Salt Lake; 2 blocks to Santa Fe; 2 blocks to Main st.; 2 blocks to Spring st.; 2 blocks to Broadway; 2 blocks to Hill st.; 2 blocks to Olive st.; 2 blocks to Grand ave.; 2 blocks to Figueroa st.; 2 blocks to Flower st.; 2 blocks to Hope st.; 2 blocks to Figueroa st.; 2 blocks to Alvarado st.; 2 blocks to Glendale car; 2 blocks to Temple st.; 2 blocks to Sunset blvd.; 2 blocks to Beverly blvd.; 2 blocks to Pico st.; 2 blocks to Washington st.; 2 blocks to Adams st.; 2 blocks to Jefferson st.; 2 blocks to Vernon ave.; 2 blocks to Slauson ave.; 2 blocks to Florence ave.; 2 blocks to Manchester ave.; 2 blocks to Firestone blvd.; 2 blocks to Whittier blvd.; 2 blocks to Alameda st.; 2 blocks to Santa Fe Junction; 2 blocks to Los Angeles river; 2 blocks to Rio Hondo; 2 blocks to San Gabriel river; 2 blocks to Long Beach; 2 blocks to Pacific ocean; 2 blocks to Redondo; 2 blocks to Santa Monica; 2 blocks to Venice; 2 blocks to Ocean Park; 2 blocks to Sawtelle; 2 blocks to Inglewood; 2 blocks to Compton; 2 blocks to Watts; 2 blocks to Huntington Park; 2 blocks to Maywood; 2 blocks to Bell; 2 blocks to Pomona; 2 blocks to Whittier; 2 blocks to Pasadena; 2 blocks to Alhambra; 2 blocks to Monterey Park; 2 blocks to San Marino; 2 blocks to Glendale; 2 blocks to Burbank; 2 blocks to Hollywood; 2 blocks to Cahuenga pass; 2 blocks to Universal City; 2 blocks to San Fernando; 2 blocks to Sepulveda canyon; 2 blocks to Santa Monica canyon; 2 blocks to Topanga canyon; 2 blocks to Malibu canyon; 2 blocks to Ocean View; 2 blocks to Santa Monica bay; 2 blocks to Redondo bay; 2 blocks to San Pedro bay; 2 blocks to Long Beach bay; 2 blocks to Alamitos bay; 2 blocks to Seal Beach; 2 blocks to Huntington Beach; 2 blocks to Newport bay; 2 blocks to Balboa; 2 blocks to Corona del Mar; 2 blocks to Laguna; 2 blocks to Santa Ana; 2 blocks to Orange; 2 blocks to Anaheim; 2 blocks to Fullerton; 2 blocks to Whittier; 2 blocks to Pomona; 2 blocks to Ontario; 2 blocks to Riverside; 2 blocks to San Bernardino; 2 blocks to Redlands; 2 blocks to Colton; 2 blocks to Rialto; 2 blocks to Fontana; 2 blocks to Ontario; 2 blocks to Upland; 2 blocks to Cucamonga; 2 blocks to Pomona; 2 blocks to Claremont; 2 blocks to Pomona

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, beam ceiling, buffet, bookcases, paneled walls, fireplace in den, also in living room, large brick front cement porch; lot 50x135. Price $3250, $500 cash, balance like rent. 227 E. 67TH, 2 minutes from Maple ave. car line.

FOR SALE—$15 A MONTH, INCLUDING interest. $100 down, 5-room cottage, mantel, bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, good deep lot. Price $1200. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. South 362.

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE rent, new 5-room cottage, large veranda across front, mantel, modern plumbing, polished floors, handsome buffet, large lot, fruit trees. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—$300 CASH, $15 A MONTH, INcluding interest, 4-room cottage, plastered, bath, toilet, sink, gas, china closet, large lot. Price $1150. Call at 4709 CENTRAL AVE.

CONTRACTORS—
and Builders.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR

ALL KINDS

OF BUILDINGS

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST.

WE WILL FURNISH YOU THE GOODS.

Plans and specifications, made according to your own taste or design, are absolutely free. We have on hand over 500 plans for you to get ideas from; all artistic and attractive; many of great originality and surpassing beauty. We can please you if anybody can.

We will submit the lowest bids upon all classes of building. We guarantee our work and furnish bonds. We can refer you to over 400 satisfied owners of houses which we have built in Los Angeles.

We build either for cash or on easy terms.

BARGAIN.

5-room modern bungalow, Wilshire district, high ground, $300 cash, balance like rent.

If you have no lot, we will furnish you one and build you a home at a bargain.

We have four lots, situated in beautiful North Pasadena. Lumber and flower, on which we will build you a 5-room bungalow, house and lot complete for $2900, $700 cash, balance $15 a month. Also two lots in Redondo, two blocks from Redondo Hotel. And others in Los Angeles.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.

For artistic and excellent homes none better to be had for the money.

$625 builds four-room bungalow, painted, stained, burlapped and porcelain plumbing.

$825 builds five-room bungalow, porcelain plumbing, plastered, tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1100 builds 6-room bungalow, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, brick mantel, wired, slash grain Oregon pine finish. Come and see this plan.

$1250 to $2200 builds 1½-story house, 6 rooms, modern, disappearing beds, sleeping balcony, double plumbing, hardwood floors, mantel, buffet, columns, bookcases, large porches, large rooms, etc. Bring your plans.

Bungalow book just completed.

M. S. TEAGER & CO.,
Building Contractors,
325-29 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.
Phones Main 72, F5132.

EASTERN BUILDING CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
235 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones F2046 and Broadway 2701.

If you are thinking of doing any building see us for full estimates. We are in position to beat any responsible builder's figures in the city or out of the city; and our material and workmanship is strictly guaranteed the best. We guarantee satisfaction to the owner. Go to people that we have done building for and look at our work, and ask them about us. This is the best way to find out how we treat our customers. We furnish plans and specifications for the work free if we do the work; if not, we will make up plans and specifications for you for one-third the cost of other architects. We build all sizes of building from the cheapest to the highest and will satisfy you both in price and workmanship. Will arrange loans for you to build with, also.

BUNGALOWS, FLATS, HOUSES,

APARTMENT HOUSES

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.

Our buildings sell better, rent better and look better than the ordinary building; all work has our personal supervision. We take the contract and carry it through to completion. If you have a lot and want to improve it, see us. If you need money to build, we can get it for you. Our aim is to please our clients.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc.,
1020 W. P. Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.
F1250. Main 6128.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$1100 builds 5-room bungalow, 6 rooms, $1300; $1650 and $1850 builds artistic 5-room bungalow; $1100 to $1200 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S.E. cor. Fourth and Main. Main 2743. A1467.

F. J. LEAVER & CO.
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Extensive builders of fine bungalows.
$1100 builds 5-room bungalow, 4 rooms, $1200 and $1250 builds artistic 5-room bungalow; $1100 to $1200 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
We build direct from our own lumber yard.
We lower all bids, city or country.
Loans obtained if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans free.
Offices, 217-219 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S. E. cor. Fourth and Main. Main 2743. A1467.

WORKINGMAN'S BUILDER—
Houses built on the monthly payment plan. Lots or acreage taken in exchange.
3-room bungalow, $150; 3 rooms, $140; 4-room bungalow, $250.
5-room bungalow, paneled dining-room, cabinet kitchen, closets, porch, bath, cesspool, sink, chimney, wired, $850. Come and let me show you. KNAPP, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE BUILDER who can finance himself for the building of one or several houses by giving first mortgage on each house and lot and give us second for the lot. We will guarantee immediate sale at a reasonable profit. Address C. box 259, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

L. E. TUCKER, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, 218 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. See me for lowest prices on all classes of buildings, city or country. Save you 5 per cent. Houses built on installments. We make a specialty of designing and making plans, complete, with specifications. 'Phones Broadway 2701, F2046.

LATEST DESIGNS IN BUNGALOW PLANS, $10 per set with specifications.
Building Loans Made.
We will advance money to pay balance on lot and to build your home.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF BUNGALOW plans, $5, with specifications, per set; estimates given; alterations made at a very reasonable cost; if you have the lot, will furnish the money and build for you. A2961, Main 8521. F. A. PAULSON.

CONTRACTORS—
Get up to date. Build concrete houses for less than with wood. No competition. JOHN LOEEN, 527 Grosse Bldg. Phone F4661.

WANTED—CONTRACTS FOR PAPERHANGing, painting, tinting and repairing. Best work at right prices. W. A. GOODWIN, 2504 La Salle ave. West 537.

WE WILL BUILD AND TAKE LOTS PART payment, balance to suit. ASSOCIATED BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 423 Grosse Bldg. Main 4953.

WILL DRAW PLANS, SELECT MATERial and build house for 30c an hour. Address P. E. GIFFORD, R.D. 6, box 29. Tel. Boyle 2162.

BEFORE BUILDING GET MY FIGURES; will furnish all material and labor or labor only. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1454 East 21st st. South 43.

CARPENTER WORK ALL KINDS, SHORT notice. Call SOUTH 2305.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LARGE LOTS, 50x170; Boyle Heights, near Stephenson ave.; each $700; $400 cash, balance terms. STENOGRAPHER, Herald Office.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IN A NICE BUSIness lot on Moneta ave., $2000, terms. See OWNER, Brick Block, cor. 58th and Moneta.

FOR SALE—ONLY $70a.
Fine building lots in Southwest.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1302. 201 N. Broadway. A2041.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT ON HOOVER, near 20th Place, 50x135, street work done; fine business corner, $1250 takes this lot on easy terms. C. MARTS, 325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 FEET ON SAN PEDRO

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

RAMONA ACRES.

$750 PER ACRE AND UP.

EASY TERMS.

WITH WATER AND GAS.

THE 100-ACRE NEW SUBDIVISION

IS SELLING FAST.

This new tract, just going on the market, is but one block from the car line. It's just the location for little chicken ranches. The soil is ideal for the raising of all small fruits and vegetables. The above price includes 1-foot cement walks, curbs, water and gas. What's the use of buying a small city lot when you can have every city convenience and an acre of land? Schools, stores and churches at hand. The grocer, the butcher, the ice man, the laundry man, all come to your door. The mail is delivered. The telephone is there. The car fare is but 5¢c by book. The ride, on commodious cars, but 15 minutes from First and Main sts. This new tract is the most choice we have placed on sale.

IF YOU REALLY WANT AN ACRE,

BUY NOW.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Electric building, or anywhere on Main to First st., and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman will meet you there with carriage to show the property; or come to this office for free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:30 a.m. until arrival of the car leaving the city at 3:30 p.m.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Sixth and Main.
Home 10345. B'dway 3483.

FOR SALE—LOTS 11, 13, 14 AND 17, Scott's Vernon Avenue tract. The first three lots are on 42d st., near Central ave., and lot 17 is on Vernon ave., between Hooper ave. and Central. These lots will be sold at once to the highest bidder, as the owner must dispose of them.

Also lots 43, 45 and 80, lot 7, block 74, Hancock's survey. These lots face on Upper ave., between 23rd st. and Fresno st. Don't be afraid to make offer on these lots. For sale by non-resident owner. Write or wire offer to

R. H. DUGGINS,
Marshall, Mo.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS
BY
MINES & PARISH.

Buy these. Make money.

No
Restrictions.
Fine apartment locations.
Flower near Second, 70x165, $17,500.

W. 7th near Valencia, small house 40x107 to 16-foot alley $21,000.

7th street corner, near Park. 150x140 to alley. 3 houses, small. $45,000.

West Ninth street corner. 150x132, $25,000.
If you will improve at once,
Can make good terms.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN
MINES & PARISH,
363 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED LOTS
IN THE POPULAR SOUTHWEST
ARLINGTON SQUARE.
$625 UP.
$25 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.
5-CENT CAR FARE.

Get a lot in the aristocratic southwest, where all city conveniences are available, where you can reach your home by several car lines; all on a 5-cent fare, where fine improvements and careful restrictions protect you in your investment. You can do this at Arlington Square for a very small cash payment. This fine property is at the corner of Santa Barbara ave. and Arlington st., just south of the West Adams district. Improvements include graded and oiled streets, cement walks and curbs and wide parkings planted to large shade trees. Gas and electric fixtures here, telephones, near-by schools, stores, etc. It is a convenient, high-class district, where values must necessarily increase. Buy now. Get my Arlington Square folder, which gives full information. Then see the property for yourself.

EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 3548.

FOR SALE—
STOP.
READ THESE OVER CAREFULLY.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN.

$2050—$500 CASH.
West front lot on Dalton ave.....52x134

$1800—$250 CASH.
East front on Mariposa Blvd., north Wilshire district 50x180

$1800—$750 CASH.
Choice northwest corner on West 28th st., two lots 90x126

$1600—HALF CASH.
Southwest corner on Fifth ave., between Pico and Washington.....50x150

$2150—$1000 CASH.
Elegant lot, 4th ave., near Pico..52x140

$6000—HALF CASH.
75 ft. frontage on Figueroa st., south of Jefferson. 240 ft. deep. This is a fine apartment site, $1000 under present values.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
332 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9297. Home 10797.

FOR SALE—
WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
BARGAINS IN LOTS.
LOOK THESE OVER.

Two 50 foot lots near Pico, not far from Union. Ripe for apartments or double residence. These are No. 1 and close in. Investigate. Either lot $4800.

Other 50 foot lots in same vicinity at $90 a foot.

$625 takes a fine lot near city limits on short line, near school and church; 5c fare. Size 40x125. Street work done. You cannot beat this anywhere.

$1000, half cash, takes fine lot, right off Central ave., on 38th. 40x125. Street work done.

A splendid lot, 50x130, in good location, not far from Main on 21st. Nothing better for apartments; flats, or residence. Price only $2500.

Fine semi-business lot on East First, corner Bailey. A good buy for the right party. Price $5000. Half cash.

See me about these and other choice lots and houses.

A. C. McCALL, 214 Bullard Bldg. Main 8577.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
201-205 Story Bldg.

To invest your money in Los Angeles real estate is a safe, sure way to gain substantial profits, providing you have the expert judgment of Althouse Bros. to guide you in making your selection.

$14250	Crenshaw, E. F., nr. Wash.	50x150
$12500	W. Seventh near Wilton	50x165
$12500	Gramercy near Fourth	50x160
$13850	Ingraham near Wilton	60x115
$13650	4th ave., E. F., near Adams	50x150
$11700	Crenshaw blvd. north Wash.	60x150
$11700	Westminster ave., N. Linden	50x132
$11750	Wilton Place near Wilshire	52x140
$11750	Gramercy near Third	72x150
$11750	Ingraham st. nr. St. Andrews	60x140
$11500	Van Ness ave. near Fifth	50x150
$11250	Harvard near Fourth	50x150
$11250	Gramercy Pl. nr. Linden	50x150
$11000	4th ave. near Washington	50x150
$10900	Gramercy Pl. nr. 4th st.	50x150
$10750	Norton ave. near Linden	50x132
$10750	St. Andrews near Fourth	65x140
$10750	Ardmore near Fourth	50x150
$10350	Ardmore nr. 4th st., E. F	50x150
$10350	Western ave. nr. Linden	50x150
$10000	Manhattan pl. nr. 4th st.	60x150
$10000	4th st. nr. Gramercy Pl.	50x150
$10000	Western ave. nr. 4th st.	60x150
$10000	Manhattan nr. Linden, E. F.	50x150
$10000	4th st. nr. Gramercy Pl.	50x147
$10700	Adams st. near Vermont	50x150
$10700	Catalina, E. F., nr. 8th st.	52x150
$10700	Westmoreland nr. Wash.	50x150
$10700	2nd st. nr. Cimarron	50x150
$10750	St. Andrews Pl. nr. 8th st.	60x150
$10750	St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire	70x140
$10000	Manhattan Pl. nr. 6th st.	60x150
$10000	St. Andrews, cor. 18th	74x178
$10000	Oxford blvd. nr. 6th st.	60x150
$10000	Western ave. nr. Berkeley Sq.	50x148
$10250	Catalina, cor. 9th st.	54x150
$10500	Washington near Western	75x150
$10250	Wilshire, facing Gramercy	50x150
$10750	Hobart blvd. nr. Wilshire	54x150
$14000	Wilshire near Western	68x150
$14500	Oxford blvd. near Wilshire	65x150
$14500	St. Andrews cor. nr. Wilshire	74x150
$15000	W. Tenth near Albany	48x150
$15000	Ardmore nr. 6th, E. F.	75x150
$17500	Cahuenga cor. nr. Wilshire	120x150
$17500	Normandie nr. Wilshire, E. F.	96x150

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
201-205 Story Bldg.
Main 6173. Home 10293.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

is commencing work on its new campus in EAGLE ROCK.

OCCIDENTAL ANNEX.

Is our latest Eagle Rock subdivision. It is one week old, and celebrated its first week with sales amounting to $16,250.

When you hear real estate men talk about a sluggish market, it simply means that they are out of the current.

The current is strong in Eagle Rock and the people appreciate the magnificent property we are selling at from $250 to $400 a lot.

OCCIDENTAL ANNEX.

This is the only opportunity left to secure building sites on the beautiful southern slope of Eagle Rock, in plain view of and overlooking the new OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.

THINK OF THESE PRICES.

$250 TO $350.

THINK OF THESE TERMS.

10 PER CENT. CASH, $10 A MONTH.

THINK OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS.

The regular Edwards & Wildey Company class of work—petrolithic paved streets, five-foot cement walks, wide parkways, leveled and planted to handsome shade trees, deep concrete curbs, water piped under heavy pressure to every lot.

Don't think because the opening prices are so low that these lots are second-best, or "cheaper property."

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER
IN EAGLE ROCK.

This the last chance on the Southern Slope of Eagle Rock at anything like such prices.

DON'T WAIT. GO AND SEE.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
332 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Eagle Rock Office—N. E. Source, Mgr., corner Central and Colorado. Take cars on Broadway, Autos to show property.
M. R.—Call or write for beautiful souvenir postal card of Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
$4250—$1250—$4250.
KINGSLEY DRIVE NEAR WILSHIRE.
One of the finest and cheapest lots on beautiful Normandie Hill.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNER
50 FEET—$2500—50 FEET.
NEAR HOOVER AND 7TH STS.
A fine slightly corner in a highly restricted district. No similar corner in the Wilshire district can be bought under $3000.

$1350—WILTON PLACE SNAP—$1350.
MAGNIFICENT EAST-FRONT LOT.
Close to Eighth st., fine view and absolutely no fill.

$1750—50 FEET—$1750.
CORNER LOT CLOSE TO WILSHIRE
About 200 yards from the boulevard. A splendid corner and a decided bargain.

BRONSON AVE. SNAP.
$1700—CREST OF THE HILL—$1700.
East-front lot close to Wilshire, and the cheapest lot in this coming district.

$1250—50x130—$1250.
MARIPOSA BLVD. BARGAIN.
This magnificent east-front lot, north of Wilshire blvd. and less than a block from the car, is the best buy in a bungalow lot in the entire district.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
332 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9297. Home 10797.

FOR SALE—
BIG LOT BARGAIN—60x171.
THIS OXFORD SQUARE BUNGALOW LOT.

Here is a bungalow lot in a high class, beautifully improved tract, at a price less than is asked for unimproved acreage considerably farther out. It fronts on a 70-foot, oil-tamped avenue, with cement walks, curbs and gutters, and wide parkings planted to ornamental trees, palms and flowers. Handsome electroliers line the streets—and every convenience is installed; gas, electricity, etc. The Pico-st. car passes directly by Oxford Square, which is in upper Pico Heights. The new subway line will pass directly through the property as will the Ninth-st. car line. Building restrictions insure handsome, high-class homes, as those already erected in Oxford Square will demonstrate to you. You can buy this lot for only a thousand dollars. Make a small cash payment and pay the balance in monthly installments. Here is a chance to make a nice profit. For information come to my office downtown, or the tract office named below.

EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 3548.
Tract office corner Pico and Alta ave.
Home 72615. West 6092.

FOR SALE—
GET YOUR SOMERSET ACRE
NOW OR YOU'LL GET LEFT!
$10 CASH, $10 MONTHLY.
ACRES $350 UP. FREE WATER.

If you want a Somerset acre—don't wait—for the acre won't wait for you. I have sold hundreds of these profitable little tracts to people who wanted to get homes of their own, away from the city, where all the delights and advantages of suburban life could be had. Somerset is only 30 minutes away by trolley. It is a well settled, thriving community, with stores, schools and all advantages. The soil is a rich sandy loam. Water in abundance is furnished free. Here is the place where your garden and your chickens will reduce your living expenses to a minimum. Under cultivation, your place will practically pay for itself—and that without interfering with your work in town. You can buy a Somerset acre for only $350 on the above easy terms. Get all the facts at my office and then see Somerset for yourself. Excursions every hour daily and up to 2 p.m. Sundays.

EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 3548.

FOR SALE—
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE
HYPERION TRACT
ON PAGE 3, PART VI, TODAY.
ALEX CULVER, OWNER.
321 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$600.
THE BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN THE WESTLAKE SECTION.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
IN THE TREND OF PROGRESS.
BETWEEN THE CITY AND THE SEA.
Only 5 to 20 minutes out
ON THE RAPID VENICE SHORT LINE.
VALUES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING

and you will never be able to buy any cheaper than right today. A year from now and you will be glad to pay double the price.

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME

and money by buying in an odd section of the city where values have long past reached their zenith; go where things and conditions are attracting shrewd investors at the present time, where activity is just beginning; buy all you can at the present prevailing low prices and reap the early profit that will be sure and quick to come.

THE NEW VENICE BOULEVARD

right of way has just been accepted by the County Supervisors for a boulevard on both sides of the Venice Short Line, between Fourth street, Palms, and the Venice city limits, and active work will begin at once.

$2000.

Facing directly on the car line. A fine building site, 50x150 feet.

$2000.

Five acres. An elegant location for a gentleman's country home. Entirely covered with old walnut trees bringing in a handsome income. Facing directly on the car line. A five-acre walnut grove less than 20 minutes from the city at this price; just think what a snap.

Ten acres, corner 1st street and the electric line, Palms. This property is excellently located and will front directly on the new boulevard. Very easy terms.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
PHONES Main 8294.
A2361.

FOR SALE—

West front on Manhattan bet. 9th and Linden.

60x130 .....$2000

This lot is $200 under value.

Large elevated east front lot on St. Andrews.

70x150 .....$4200

This is the cheapest east front 70-foot lot in the Wilshire District.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
630-637-638 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phones—A2325, Main 97.

FOR SALE—
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF THE
HYPERION TRACT
ON PAGE 3, PART VI, TODAY.
ALEX CULVER, OWNER.
321 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$1350	Leeward ave., nr. Norton	52x135
$1300	Branson ave., nr. 19th, E.F.	50x150
$1700	W. 7th st., nr. Norton, W.F.	52x135
$1400	Crenshaw blvd., nr. 9th, E.F.	50x150
$1750	Bronson, nr. 8th, E.F.	50x150
$2300	Gramercy nr. 8th, E.F.	50x150
$2500	Manhattan nr. Linden, E.F.	50x150
$2000	Manhattan nr. 8th, E.F.	50x150
$2000	Gramercy nr. 6th, E.F.	50x140
$2900	On Wilshire blvd.	50x150
$4200	Kingsley nr. 80th	80x150
$9750	Normandie nr. Wilshire	98x150
$6500	Wilshire corner	70x150

We make a specialty of lots in the Wilshire district. Call on us for full particulars regarding all high-class property in this section.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
PHONES Main 8294.
A2361.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOTS.
THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT.
$2000.

82x150, east front, close to boulevard. High and sightly; biggest snap ever offered in this section.

HARD TO BEAT.
$1350.

65x150, beautiful view of mountains, splendid location. Other lots adjoining sell for $2500. Owner has to have money.

MANHATTAN STREET.
$2200.

65x150, this lot is absolutely the very best buy on the street; close to 9th street car.

ARDMORE CORNER.
$10,000.

82x150, near the boulevard; inside lots sell for more money in this block.

See GROVER,
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 336 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LOTS.

THIS WEEK'S BEST BUYS

WILSHIRE AND WEST END.

60x150, Country Club Heights.....$1700

82x150, Ardmore, east front, near 6th.....$2250

Mariposa, near 3rd, 50-foot.....$1000

100x210, Melrose, near Western $1850

Terms on all these big snaps.
W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
126 S. Broadway,
Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce.
F2531. Main 69.

FOR SALE—

$4000, New Hampshire st. Seventh. 60x165.

$2000, Catalina st. Seventh.....50x165.

$70 a ft. N. W. cor. New Hampshire & 9th.

$2500, Berendo near 8th. E. F.....62x150.

$5000, Berendo near 7th. E. F.....62x150.

$2500, Corner on Vermont near 9th. 50x165.

$2600, S. W. cor. Vermont and 9th. 50x165.

Money to loan on real estate at low rates.

McCONNELL & IRVINE,
311-13 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE.
PRICE $1400.
ON 8TH NEAR LAS SALLE.

IF YOU WANT A HOME-SITE CLOSE IN AND AMONG BEAUTIFUL HOMES AT ABOUT HALF ITS VALUE, ACT QUICKLY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—10178—MAIN 8046.

FOR SALE—
A RARE BARGAIN!
$2400.
$2400.
WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
East of Arlington ave.

Lot 50x140.
THIS IS $1000 UNDER VALUE.
See H. KOSTER, with
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Established 1890.
312-314 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO BARGAINS
IN LOTS.

Beautiful east front 60 ft. lot near Hobart Blvd. and 21st st., among fine homes, $1650.

Van Ness ave., north of 16th, a grand 65 ft. lot in this exclusive district. This is a good investment opportunity as well as a fine home site. $1750.

"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
332 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9297. Home 10797.

FOR SALE—
BY ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
WILSHIRE HOME SITES.
in
CHAPMAN PARK,
and
NORMANDIE SQUARE.
(Chapman Boso., Co., Owners.)

See these fine, slightly restricted lots on
KENMORE AVE.
ALEXANDRIA AVE.
MARIPOSA AVE.
NORMANDIE AVE.
between Wilshire boulevard and 8th st. Note the many handsome homes now building. Note the splendid street work now completed.

If you are going to build we can quote you some astonishingly low prices. Make an appointment with us before buying elsewhere. Autos and two car lines to property.

$2250	S.F., Normandie st. 6th st.	50x150
$2000	Normandie ave. nr. Linden	74x157
$2150	Alexandria st. 8th st.	72x150
$2000	Corner Harvard and 4th st.	72x150
$2150	Alexandria near Linden ave.	72x150
$2250	Alexandria st. Wilshire, E.F.	100x155

OTHER WILSHIRE SNAPS.

$1300	Manhattan st. Wilshire blvd	50x150
$1600	E.F., Harvard st. Linden	60x150
$1650	Ardmore st. Linden ave.	75x150
$1650	Kingsley drive st. 8th st.	70x150
$1700	Nr. 9th and Hoover, slightly (Unrestricted.)	50x135
$1400	Cor. 8th and Lucas, high (Unrestricted.)	60x144

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
Suite 119-20 Merchants' Trust Building.
Main 8252.
A5252.

FOR SALE—

A WILSHIRE BARGAIN—$2250.

ST. ANDREW'S, NEAR FOURTH.

In the exclusive Wilshire district, 200 feet north of Fourth st., a west-front lot for $750. The property is deeply and is 70 feet wide. The entire district is fully restricted, and surrounded by beautiful homes, it is the ideal spot for your home-site. Two car lines only two short blocks away, with 7-minute car service, give you close connections with the center of town.

The conservative buyer of Los Angeles realty will appreciate that for an investment, or for a residence, this is the best buy in the Wilshire district.

WALTER S. BROWN,
327 Broadway Bldg.
A2007, Main 7268.

FOR SALE—

LAND IS THE SAFEST

OF ALL SAVINGS BANKS.

FOR SAVINGS.

Good 50x150 ft. lot for $625.

This is a piece of ground you can buy and watch it return money. Perfectly level deep rich soil. City gas, pure water. Two electric lines to various car lines, near stores and one block from $35,000 school building. Buy this today.

GEO. W. MOORE.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Home 10345. Broadway 3483. 320 P. E. Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$6250—WORTH $8000.
$6250—WORTH $8000.

To settle an estate, we are authorized to sell at above asserted price a lot on Commonwealth ave., 50x135, near 26th st., Wilshire Blvd., and within stone's throw of beautiful Sunset Park; sewers in and paid for, and excellent street work; city service; 2 good lines. If you investigate you will buy either as a speculation or for a nice home. Terms: $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Convenient terms and lower prices Westlake usage, see T. H. MARTINDALE & CO., 1020 Central Bldg. $7500, Main 3088.

FOR SALE—
EXCELLENT BUYS IN FINE RESIDENCE LOTS.

50x142—Crenshaw blvd., between 36th and Washington	$1250
50x150—11th ave., W. P., between 23rd and Washington	$1500
50x177—Van Ness, E. F., between Dorchester and Pico	$2500
75x142—Crenshaw blvd., near Pico	$1750
75x142—Blvd near Cimarron	$1750
150x150—Wilton, E. F., near Pico	$3000

All of the above lots are first-class; no fills or keys.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

FOR SALE—$1350.

GRAMERCY PLACE,
NEAR SECOND STREET.

Choice lot on high ground, level; good boy; come in boulevard; take Western ave. car and get off at Second street, or take Melrose ave. car and get off at Gramercy, or call at the main office and we will take you out.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.
WE HAVE THEM IN
VERMONT AVE. SQUARE.

50x142 ft. on W. 6th st.	$1600
50x142 ft. on W. 6th st.	$1600
50x142 ft., close to park	$1600
50x142 ft., close to park	$1600

Any property may be exchanged; will be pleased to show you them. I also have some fine houses. Take Grand Ave. car and get off Dalton ave. to main office, corner 6th and Dalton ave., or take W. 6th st. car to branch office, corner 6th and Bonsher ave.

C. A. WEBBER.

FOR SALE—

One of the finest building lots on Budlong, 165 feet from West Adams, for $500 less than assessed value.
C. F. TANSEY, 321 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE TO BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.
DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
DO YOU WANT A SNAP?

Why not come to and make the cash offer on the following property? Choice, southeast corner 5th ave. and Florence. Main, east front, 4th lot north of 23rd on 2nd ave. 70x142 feet, east front. Crenshaw Blvd., 400 ft. south of Washington. GEO. A. CONTELTOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

BUNGALOW LOTS.

ONE AT $600.
ONE AT $650.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. FIFTH ST., SECURITY BLDG.
PHONES—10178—MAIN 8046.

FOR SALE—PINNEY HOMES IN THE city for the money; comprises 2 lots and a modern, up-to-date, 6-room cottage, on a fine street and with a block of Hamilton Park, 2300 South Thomas ave. Has electric light, gas, sewer and transverse connections; cement walks and curbing and all street improvements made. Fine street car service on 2 car lines. Price $4000 if purchased at once. Inquire, PINNEY-PROSELLINGER, 124 North Main st. Phone Main 731.

FOR SALE—

A SNAP FOR YOU!
Ninth FRONT—$25.

A large lot with all the street improvements in and paid for, between Vermont and Budlong aves., near two car lines, only $450. $50 cash and $10 monthly.

EMIL FIRTH.
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
Home A2105. Main 3548.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, BUILDERS.
TAKE NOTICE.
SPLENDID INVESTMENT, CLOSE IN.
any car lines contained within 2 blocks. Will pay to buy or rent. Inquire on lot, 1000 W. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
LOOKING FOR A BOMBSITE?

WHY DO YOU OVERLOOK
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD?

Did you ever stop to think that this beautiful residence boulevard is the longest, widest (100 feet, 9-ft. sidewalks and 17-ft. parking,) the best restricted and fast becoming the main cross-town boulevard of the Southwest? Look into it without delay.

THE ONLY BARGAINS ON THE BLVD.

Think of it. An east-front on the high ground, 50x165, right at Washington st.

$1400

North of Washington st. The cheapest east front lot between 24th and Washington, price

$2000

East front. Right near Washington grade 100 feet frontage by 165 feet deep. This is obviously the best buy on the high ground the city today.

$7500

The large triple corner of Crenshaw and Washington, 165 feet on Washington by 150 feet on Crenshaw. This is first class and a beautiful site for a magnificent residence.

GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Building.
A2361. Main 8294.

FOR SALE—

ACREAGE.

50x300 for chicken ranch near to yellow car in suburbs east.

$1150—$50 cash, $20 per month.
$1350, $1550; $50 cash, $20 per month; all water, easy.
100x150, $850; $25 cash, $10 per month.
100x150, corner, $875; $25 cash, $10 per month.
100x150, $975; $25 cash, $15 per month.
75x150 with 5-room California bungalow, $2650; $250 cash, $25 per month, including interest.
100x150, 4-room plastered house, fireplace, etc.; $1500, $75 cash, $20 per month, including interest.
All of these places are on graded streets and some have cement walks. Near schools and stores. Close-in property where your market is always good. Chickens pay. See

W. E. JONES,
With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
Corner 6th and Main sts.
Home 10345. Broadway 3483.

FOR SALE—

YOUNG MAN! BUY LAND!

LOTS $475 EACH.

$20 down, $7.50 per month.

Only two of these large level lots left. In 5th Block from Yellow car; good neighborhood; stores, etc., near by. Buy one of these lots, build a small home and stop paying rent. See

GEO. W. MOORE,
With JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Home 10345. Broadway 3483. 6th & Main sts.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE CORNER
ON THE HILLTOP, WEST OF WESTLAKE

75x115; build a handsome home on this beautiful corner and sell it at a profit of $1500; investigate and you will see how this is possible; just a little different from the average corner.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
804-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.

$1750.

An excellent investment. Fine large corner in good neighborhood. This lot is worth $2000. This price for a quick sale.

FRED K. A. HOLMES & CO.,
329 Wright & Callender Bldg.
F1254. Main 8087.

FOR SALE—

MELROSE AVE. TRACT.

NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE AVS.

LOTS 50x135.

PRICE $750 UP. PRICE $750 UP.

Take Western-ave. car to Broadway, Melrose ave. and walk west 1200 feet to tract.

Persons desiring a good investment will find these lots the best at the present low prices. They are in the rapidly-growing vicinity.

RELIANCE BUILDING & REALTY CO., Inc.,
1020 W

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.
IN THE HEART OF THE BEST WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NOT A MILE FROM WILSHIRE BUT ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THIS FAMOUS BOULEVARD.

LOT, ... FULL ... 90x140.

AS TO THE PRICE, IF YOU WILL CALL AT OUR OFFICE (WE CANNOT ANSWER TELEPHONE CALLS ON THIS LOT, AS IT IS SUCH A SNAP THAT IT WILL BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT 48 HOURS) WE WILL CONVINCE YOU IN A FEW MINUTES THAT WE HAVE A LOT EASILY WORTH $750 MORE THAN WE ARE ASKING FOR IT. THIS IS NOT A HIGH PRICED LOT, BUT CAN BE SOLD CONSIDERABLY UNDER $2000. WE WOULD PARTICULARLY CALL BUILDERS' ATTENTION TO THIS AD.

REMEMBER DO NOT TELEPHONE.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
333-338 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is a good one.
$1675.
Fine 54-ft. corner lot. Lies high. First-class improvements. Is a big snap at this price.
FRED'K A. HOLMES & CO.,
218 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Main 3469.

FOR SALE — $700; WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Beautiful east-front high and sightly lot, near car line; $150a building restrictions; will sell on terms or build on it for you; your opportunity to get in a high-class district at moderate price. Phone Main 5045, or 10175. Ask for MR. AYRES.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON—
$800 buys a big lot at 3rd st., worth $1250; another bargain corner, 2nd and E., $1750; you can't beat either of these for price or location. Investigate.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 221 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — 3 VERY CHOICE, HIGH, sightly, beautiful, east front, large lots, Lucile avenue, $2400; easy terms. Also 2 choice lots, good corner, Fairmont and Bonsall, $3000; will take equity in small home, or cheaper lot.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones 61851, Broadway 7397.

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BARGAINS
IN
HOUSES AND LOTS.
SEE
THOS. J. BOLTON CO., WEST 906.
2401 W. Adams st., cor. 2nd ave.

FOR SALE—8 LOTS IN A STRING, 50x170 ft. graded, level, 2½ ft. above street, with palms and camphor trees, $1050, terms, 10 per cent. off for cash. Will sell one or all. Great snap for builder of houses for sale; lots directly across the street held at $1500; 6 houses now under construction, all sold. Take Heliotrope Drive car on Broadway, go to Normandie or call 59507 and ask for MR. LOOMIS.

FOR SALE—$1500
This is a money maker for any one who values values, lot 80x145 on 41th, just a few feet west of Central. This lot faces both 39th and 40th streets, making two frontages suitable for two dwellings, thus making each frontage $750.
HORACE D. PERRY, 128 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE— ATTENTION
BARGAIN HUNTERS.
WEST ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
I offer a swell bungalow lot, 50x150, fronting south on W. 22nd st., between 8th and 9th ave., at $1400 net. Quick sale wanted. Cash or terms. Here's a snap.
Phone owner, WEST 3140.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE
5 fine city lots located on Sunset Blvd.; street work done; will sell as whole; contractors bargain this up.
PALMER & HAMMOND,
Sole Agents.
Union Trust Bldg. F1772.

FOR SALE—
Chance to make $200. I have a lot in a district where every convenience is in. 18-minute car line service, new homes going up all around, for $600; $20 cash and $10 per month. Will be worth $700 in six months easily. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7966. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
60x130 to alley.
This is the cheapest lot this side of 8th and Central ave. Splendid location for warehouse or shop.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 834-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$700, TERMS, FOR CORNER, 44x181, graded 2½ feet above street, which is 100 feet wide, paved with liquid cement and crushed rock; faces on Mariposa, one of the best districts in West Lake Park. Take Heliotrope Drive car on Broadway to Mariposa, or call 54607 and ask for MR. LOOMIS. Owner will send auto if desired.

FOR SALE — $1350, TERMS, FOR EAST-front lot 90x181, graded, level, 2½ feet above paved street, with parking, set with palms and trees. Nothing like it for the money in Wilshire district. Take Heliotrope Drive car on Broadway and go to Mariposa or call 59507 and ask for MR. LOOMIS, and ask for auto.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SNAP. WILSHIRE SNAP.
A $5000 corner for $3750, large lot, 60x165, the very cream of Harvard blvd., being the northeast corner of Harvard and 9th st., all built up by fine homes all around it; go out and look at it, then phone 51238. Owner, G. W. STRONG, 633 Vermont av.

FOR SALE—
MUST SELL BEFORE MONDAY NOON.
EAST FRONT LOT, 50x130 FT.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
For an immediate sale I will take $1200 for my choice east front lot on Mariposa Blvd., $200 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. See it today. For particulars phone owner, WEST 3[illegible].

FOR SALE — NORTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AND EIGHTH STS., 90x145. ONLY $6000. O. W. STRONG, OWNER, 633 S. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE HOME SITE OR investment; put your savings in well located lots. They are safe and certain of increase. Here is one, $650, 50x130 to alley, on your own terms. Suitable building restrictions, modern conveniences and improvements in 50-foot; great activity here. INVERERIT, with T. C. BUNDY, 238 Wright & Callender Bldg., 605 S. Hill. F6236; Main 3[illegible].

FOR SALE—ATTENTION CAPITALISTS. I will sell to a far seeing investor my home place of ten acres, between 61st and 62nd sts., runs from Main st. to Moneta ave., just a quarter of a mile. Any one who can see the future of Los Angeles who has got money to spare, and who wants this for property more than I do, can buy it by visiting me on the place. No. 6125 S. MAIN ST. C. F. Bean, owner.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
60x140 on Beaudry, near Figueroa.....$10000
Fine cor. 80, and Harvard, 80x130.....$31150
Lots on Oxford nr. Wash., 70x114.....$4150
60x142 on 11th st., Washington, D. C.....$4000
50-ft. business property, Ocean Park.....$9000
Nr. Bartlett pear orch., 4d., Colfax.$950.0000
9 acres, including 20 acres in fruit.....$7500
Regular com. allowed to agents or buyer.
J. F. SIEMS, Colfax, Cal.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT, 61x135, IN choice section, West Adams district, 23rd and Normandie ave. Splendidly improved. Will sacrifice to sell. OWNER, 1490 Magnolia ave. Phone 52951.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x150, $125, $10 down, $10 per month. 5c fare, gas, electricity. E. ELYSIAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, 510 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A1465. Main 5[illegible].

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A splendid buy, east front lot, 60x140 on Harvard boulevard, between 9th and Linden ave. Owner must sell.
HORACE D. PERRY, 128 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD LOT, $425. Worth $500; ½ block from car line. Easy terms; 7 trains; yellow line; east front; 66 ft.; street all done. A forced sale. OWNER, 1207 W. 3d st. Home 51479.

FOR SALE—
An east-front lot, 50x130 ft., on Mariposa, in the north Wilshire district, 1 block from car line; will sacrifice for quick sale at $1250; cash $1700. Phone today, WEST 6054.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ARDMORE AVE., [illegible]

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST CORNER OF VERMONT AND EIGHTH STS., 90x145. ONLY $6000. O. W. STRONG, OWNER, 633 S. VERMONT.

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City Lots and Lands.

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FOR SALE—LOT ON ARDMORE AVE., [illegible]

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50 FT. west frontage, on Western ave., near Jefferson st. Also 1 52-ft. west frontage on Menlo ave., between Ninth and 10th; all or part cash, balance on time. Address C. A. I., 3717 LA SALLE AVE., city.

FOR SALE—$400; 712 WEST 54TH ST., ON Moneta ave. car line, four-room plastered California house and lot, 40x126, balance $1000, at $10 per month. This place is worth $1600 and is a bargain. Address GEO. SHOPE, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT LOT ON WEST 16th st. car line, being southwest corner of Hobart, 65x160; street work all in, sewer, gas, etc., and paid. Need money badly now. If you wish a bargain, call 41554 for information.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN IN 50-FT. lot, S.W. corner 39th and Brighton. The location is sufficient argument. Will make price low for quick sale, or exchanges considered. ROSS & APPLEBY, 700 Broadway Central Bldg. 634 S. Broadway. F2379.

FOR SALE — MONETA AVENUE SQUARE tract, some on Moneta ave., balance on 73rd and 7th sts., 20 lots, easy terms. Owner 606 S. Olive. Home phone 65256. Also 75 feet front on Occidental blvd., north of 6th st. West front, high ground.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x135 TO ALLEY; STREET work done; fine location, 2 blocks west of Vermont ave., $500; also lot 40x140 on 45th st., near Main, $1100; $100 cash, terms to suit. 726 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER LOT, on high ground and in the best of location. This is a snap. Located on Pico Heights. Price $1700 cash. KALS & SHIGLEY, 3696 West Pico. West 3479. 72280.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND LANDS, 4 centrally-located lots in Glendale. Will turn over to contractor to build on for 50 per cent. mortgage on same. Apply C. W. ROBERTS, 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, SOUTHwest corner, high and sightly, 118 ft. on Oxford blvd. Will sell at a sacrifice if taken at once. MATSON & SERR, 639½ S. Main. F4791.

FOR SALE—$3000, FINE LOT ON UNION near Fifth; $2300, corner 100x150, close in; $700, 40x125, Pepper ave. near Mt. Washington; Garvanza and Eagle Rock cars. BAIER-SKI CO., 509 Bryson Block. F7681.

FOR SALE—A LOT, LAND TO BE SACrificed regardless of value, swell corner, high elevation, fine surroundings, make offer quick if you have some money (positively no trade.) See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT 30x145 TO 17-FOOT AL-ley, on Sixth ave., West Adams Arlington Heights; very sightly location; price $1700 if taken this week. Address B, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$500 for a fine close-in lot on yellow car line, very easy terms; chance to make $200 on it in 6 months. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7966. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—46x125, NORTHEAST CORNER 11th and New Hampshire street, Pico Heights. Suitable for cottage, bungalow or apartment house. $1500. J. C. WILLMON, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—100x150, BOSTON HEIGHTS, near Eastlake Park. Large size, fine view, good soil. Formerly held at $1500. You can have it for $750. J. C. WILLMON, 126 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—I WILL TAKE $300 CASH AND a good runner for my equity of $650 in a fine lot on 100 ft. boulevard at $1550. Balance 1, 2, 3 years. Address C, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2150.
50x135, east front, on Halldale ave., with 4 room Cal. house, ready to move in, all furnished, at your own terms. CONWAY & GLEASON, 406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE CHOICE LOTS ON Moneta and Main, to South Park ave., between 64th and Florence. These will make you money; buy now. JOHN BRIEGEL, office Moneta and Florence. McCarthy Branch.

FOR SALE—LOT IN BEAUTIFUL FLORencita Park, 45x132, 12 full-bearing peach and walnut trees. Price $600; $25 cash; present crop worth $25. OWNER, 744 S. Grand. Main 5134..

FOR SALE—GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR Washington st., 100x178, $6500, half cash; Wilton Drive, 200 feet circular front, $1800, terms. J. O. DODGE, 321 San Fernando Bldg. Phone 10473. Main 4933.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SOUTHWEST corner Figueroa and Vernon 50x156, unrestricted, near Agricultural Park and manual training high school, $300 cash, balance to suit. 4257 S. OLIVE. South 1282. F2867.

FOR SALE—E. 23RD ST., 50-FOOT LOT, IN fine location, $360; will sell to colored man; worth at least $1000; part cash.
JOHN C. STEDMAN CO.,
406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN PICO Heights, lot 46x125, east side of Mariposa st., within 200 feet of Pico. Can be had very cheaply for cash. McGARRY REALTY CO., 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROSE HILL, BIG BARGAIN. Lot 25x127, 2 blocks from 5 cent car line, only 200 dollars, $150 less than next lot easy terms. Owner. Address G, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME FINE LOTS on Crenshaw Blvd., east and west fronts, or we will build you a house. EMPIRE BUILDING COMPANY, Chamber of Commerce. A3487; Main 5472.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOTS, VALues are advancing. Money to build if wanted. Lumber and materials are cheap now. Phone A2700. WATSON, Main 4572. Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL LOT, CLARENCE st., near E. Seventh, worth $1000; will sell for $700 first of week.
THOMAS, 518 Grant Bldg.
A1897. Main 2504.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST COR. 57TH AND Encino, in Bowen Tract. Bargain; payments easy. Take Watts car, get off at 57th and go 1 block west. C. H. HOGE, 627 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE — NEAR FIGUEROA, LARGE lot 24x144 to alley. It's a bargain for your life; only $450 cash. JOHNSON & BARNETT, 605 Trust Bldg. Main 5268.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 60-FT. CORNER, Wilshire district, Harvard blvd., east front, $2250. HENLEY & HAMPTON, 309 Story Bldg., Main 128, F7648.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 43RD STREET, $1250. $200 down, balance trust deed. Southwest WILSON-SHORRAT REALTY CO., 221 Byrne Bldg. F2613; Main 2612.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT IN THE S.W. section, close in, well located, on 2 car lines, 50x150, $600, $400 under the market. See R. M. RUSSELL, 544 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $95 FOR QUICK SALE.
Choice corner lot, 50x150 ft., in Redondo Villa Tract. Phone owner, WEST 3084.

FOR SALE—DECIDED BARGAIN, WILL sacrifice one or all of three finely located large lots in San Pedro, terms. COOPER, 218 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT, 41ST DRIVE, ¼ BLOCK west of Figueroa, $1000, easy payments, on south side of 50th, 1-2 block east of Moneta, $1000. OWNER'S 'Phone, 51732.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE LOTS VERY cheap; improvements all in; high ground. See them. W. L. JACOBS, 420 Grant Bldg. A2983. Main 2831.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY.
$400 spot cash buys north front lot on 68th st. between Figueroa and Moneta. Phone F8595. 614 UNION TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—LARGE LEVEL LOT, CLOSE in, Long Beach; building restrictions; street work in. Price for quick sale, $600. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217. F3790.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE. $4500—Excellent site near corner Bixel and Fourth. This is a bargain.
E. W. BARTELS, 631 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 LOTS ON Harvard Blvd., 2 lots on Hobart, 2 lots on La Salle; all near 39th; $650 to $950 each. M. CAMPAU, 2883 Halldale. West 2516.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
FINE LOT AT
South Hollywood, 50x150, 5 cent car fare. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 284, city.

FOR SALE — PICO HEIGHTS. LOT ON Bronson ave., 90x180 ft., west front, near Pico; price $1700; cheap. C. H. HOPKINS, Tunnel Pharmacy. Main 3254.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots, near Western and Melrose ave., $506. Terms $50 down, $10 month; worth investigating. HORN, 220 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2750 CASH, $3000 TERMS, LOT on Ridgeway, beautiful view. Address C. E. HARRIS, 1427 Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. 'Phone Sunset Temple 699.

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES FINE SOIL ON RE-donda car line, near Moneta, only $400 per acre cash. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 347 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS, LOT 50x120, W.F., on 11th ave., near Washington. Price only $1150 for few days. J. C. CRIBB, owner, 430 Security Bldg. F7322.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, A FINE CORner lot, 55x185 feet, at Lyric and Ramona sts. Apply at 802 LYON ST. Phone Main 4935.

FOR SALE—
Must sacrifice lot on 65th st., between Monsta and Figueroa. Address G. DETERT, 715 South Hope st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FINE LOCATED LOT IN Glendale, about two blocks from main business corner. A bargain. WITTLIFF, 3007 Darwin avenue.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, BOYLE HEIGHTS, near Euclid and Stevenson ave. Cheap if sold soon. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOTS H, 34, north side 32nd st.; west of Figueroa, $75 each. H. G. NUTTEN,

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN, LARGE lot on 45th st., near Moneta, for $3000; will make terms. Call 4575 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON BASHET terms on West 32nd street, near Vermont Square. 602 STIMSON BLK., A1505. Main 3505.

FOR SALE—AN EAST FRONT LOT 50x150, on Bronson ave., between 10th and 11th sts. for $1300. $900 cash. Phone WEST 1499.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 80x140, in restricted district, a bargain, by owner. 735 EAST 17TH ST. 28642.

FOR SALE—CASH, $400. LOT AT SUNNYside, 50x134.
HORACE D. PERRY, 128 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 LOTS ON 51ST Place, near Budlong. Price $1800. Owner, 718 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE WILSHIRE DISTRICT corner, only $2250. Call OWNERS, MAIN 1202, A5941.

FOR SALE — $2000; LARGE CORNER LOT. $800 down, balance long time. CARRIE ZIEGLER, general delivery, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE site on Flower st., south of Pico, 54x185; only $12,500. I. M. CLUTE, 230 Hill st.

FOR SALE—MONETA AVE., $900; LOT 50x140; cost $1000 2 years ago; must have cash. Address E, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEST LOT ON MAGNOLIA, near 10th, east front, 60x142, $4000. OWNER, West 913. House 61258.

FOR SALE—LOT 60x135, ON 47TH ST., TO exchange for trust deed. OSWALD & ENGEL, 46th and Moneta, South 3854.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1275, CLOSE IN TEMple st. lot. Owner, 1440 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON ALVARADO st., $800 each. 540 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 64x188, ON GRAND ave.; also 102x180. Call 217 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
I SELL THE EARTH.
R. S. BASSETT.

10 1-3 ACRES.
Splendid Subdivision Property.
AT ALHAMBRA.
Located on two good streets, one being Wilson ave., the other Mission Road; 548 feet frontage on the former and 1071 ft. frontage on the later. This tract is within ¾ mile of electric car line; bank, schools, library, etc., and could scarcely be better situated for a first-class lot subdivision. It would divide into about 53 large lots that should sell readily at $800 per average lot.
Price Only $15,900.
R. S. BASSETT, L. A. R. E.
302½ S. Broadway.

2770 ACRES, RICH GARDEN SOIL.
Located near Stockton. Splendid tract for Subdivision.

Subdivisions in this locality are selling at $150 to $200 an acre. Rentals for garden truck and grain run as high as 30 to 35 per cent. of gross crop. Can show opportunity to double your money on this investment. Write DE-WITT H. GRAY & CO., Fresno, Cal.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
Good acreage now is the most sought-after class of real estate. A good subdivision pays larger returns on the money invested than any other kind of property. We have a 25-acre tract in the direct line of the growth of the city, which we can deliver at a very low price. Good acreage is going fast, so don't overlook this opportunity. W. M. LENZ, with H. G. COTTON & CO., 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3123, Main 4190.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION, 5 ACRES, surrounded on 4 sides by graded streets, 3 blocks from electric line, in Inglewood division; I can show you how 2 acres can be made to pay for the 5; $500 will handle balance your terms. See RUSH-STRONG CO., 901 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
VENICE SHORT LINE.
60 acres, Del Mar Tract; 1800 ft. frontage; curbs, sidewalks, streets oiled; bearing walnut trees; abundance of water; pipes to every lot; pumping plant. 231 lots. It won't last long at present price. Owner; 606 S. OLIVE. Phone 65256.

15 ACRES THE CHOICEST PIECE OF subdivision property in Hollywood, fronting on both Prospect and Sunset Blvd., and in a section of fine homes. Will sell on easy terms or take gilt edge securities for all or part. C. E. JANSING with WHELEY ROBERTS CO., 205 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A4934; Main 5673.

FOR SALE—FACING CAR LINE, IN Hollywood, 20-acre subdivision, containing 92 large level lots, a high-class residence property that can't be had now for less than it will ever be offered for again. A chance in this, and if you are handling this kind of property, see about it. SWEEST, 604 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—
For the choicest acreage on the Venice Short Line see
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
—PHONES— Main 3484
A5161.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON FIGUEROA ST. Sacrifice. Improved with 5-room cottage, barn, 165 ft. 3-inch well, tank, $2000 below value. Sell $7000; $4000 cash, balance time. A. FUSCH, 5423 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT on prominent street, only $1900 per acre, 1-3 cash, surrounding acreage runs from $2500 to $5000. W. H. YOUNG CO., 203 Johnson Bldg. A7966. Bdwy. 2915.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, 10 3-4 ACRES between Sunset blvd. and Effie st., overlooking Silver Lake, $3000 per acre. WILL D GOULD, Temple Block, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 8177.

FOR SALE—5000 ACRES, 2½ MILES SOUTH west of Inglewood, ample water, good soil, electric railroad connection right away; easy terms. OWNER, 606 S. Olive, 'Phone 65256.

FOR SALE—I HAVE $1000 WHICH IS 1-5 share in Wilshire district subdivision; I need money and will sell for $875 this week. PHONE 77361.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE business lot, between First and Fifth, on principal street, price $100,000; 1-3 cash, 1-3 trade, 1-3 mortgage.
Also fine business lot, on New High st., $14,000; $5000 cash, balance long time.
DOLGE & ROBINSON,
Phone M. 5236. 330 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, FINEST LOCATION in the city for apartment house. Mtg. $10,000. Will sell equity for $9000. A snap. Investigate.
ERICKSON & CO.,
105 W. Sixth st., ground floor. F7374, Broadway 5132.

FOR SALE — HERE'S A SNAP, ALMOST the center of Los Angeles, $6000 for 72 feet on Hemlock, just south of 8th. Is improved with two houses. 7 per cent pays interest on the investment while the value increases like a prairie fire. Will be worth $30,000 in three years. ADAM LATER, 606 Pay Bldg. A7172.

FOR SALE—
$800 A FOOT.
GRAND AVENUE SNAP.
WEST SIDE OF STREET.
NORTH OF 12TH STREET.
$10,000 CASH, BAL. 6 PER CENT.
McCONNELL & IRVINE.
211-13 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$175.00 PER FOOT.
$175.00 PER FOOT.
FIGUEROA STREET. FIGUEROA STREET.
This is near Washington street, a fine big corner and right in line for a splendid increase in value. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 834-35 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY $300 PER FOOT.
60x115. West 7th st. $18,000.
Between Figueroa st. and Beacon st.
7th-st. property is today cheapest closed-in property and with improvements will pay good income on investment.
McGARRY REALTY CO., 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST INCOMES IN THE city, on a small investment; flats for the working classes; lots, walking distance from Spring st., only $700 to $1000. Flats all around always occupied; can be improved to pay over 20 per cent. net. Address YY, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNERS.
$2500—50x150, close to Temple st.
$2000—Beaudry ave., close in.
$3000—Temple; fine for stores.
$2400—Angeleno Heights, apartment site; easy terms.
RIGBY, 1030 Temple.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, NOTICE.
70 feet east front, near 7th st., and west of Central ave. Income $40 a month. Easily worth $2000. Can be bought now for less than $30 a front foot. E. W. McAFEE, 732 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A choice location on AUTOMOBILE ROW. A street as well adapted to the automobile industry of Los Angeles as Broadway is to New York or Broad st. to Philadelphia. Inquire about this opportunity.
OWNER, Main 1703.
A1630.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—$15,000. The finest apartment house site in Westlake district, 60x170 to alley, on Alvarado st., just south of 7th. This is $6000 below value. The adjoining 50 feet just sold for $14,500. D. L.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LOCATED
IN
THE
LINE
OF
GROWTH.

Never in the history of Los Angeles
Was close-in business property,
Comparatively speaking,
Priced as cheaply as it is now.

Only a block or two away from property
Valued at $10,000 a front foot, you can buy
At from $1400 to $2000 a front foot.

In a year or two's time,
When the market becomes normal,
And these properties are selling
At their true worth,
You will all realize
That you have been blind
To an opportunity
That will not occur again soon.

For information about
The cheapest properties in this section
Call on or address

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg.,
or 126 W. Third St.
'Phones Main 8500—A3028.

FOR SALE—
AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.

We are the selling agents for several very choice lots on Manjo ave. facing Agricultural Park.

There is to be expended within the next two years approximately $1,000,000 on MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS, and in beautifying the park—thereby making this the most beautiful park in the city.

Note—Our personal holdings facing this park are not for sale.

Call and see MR. SORELLE, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
YOU WILL NEVER
BE ABLE TO BUY A SNAP OF THIS
KIND AGAIN.
GO LOOK AT IT. THINK OVER THE
POSSIBILITIES. THEN SEE US.
The number is 716 OTTAWA ST.
ONLY $6500—ONLY.
RIGHT AT FIGUEROA ST. AND 11TH
where property is considered cheap at $800 to $900 per front foot and which will bring no more income than would this property if improved with an up-to-date apartment house.
Within easy walking distance of the business center and reached by five distinct car lines.
The lot is 48x150 feet, and improved with a six-room cottage in good condition.
If you are really looking for a bargain this will be the end of your search.
GEORGE J. COTE,
720 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 3484. A5161.

FOR SALE—TWO GENUINE BARGAINS.
—$40,000—
40 feet near Eighth and Broadway.
The Purchaser who buys this
will make $40,000 profit in less than 6 years.
—$25,000—
40 feet on Spring st., between First and Fourth. Improved with three-story brick, now producing about 10 per cent. on price.
THIS PROPERTY IS I

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT,

BUSINESS AND SEMI-BUS... PROPERTY.

Business blocks, flat buildings, ... houses, sites, prospective business ... etc.

R. S. BASSETT, L.A.R.E.
302½ S. Broadway, rooms 301-2.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAIN!
THE VERY BEST BUY IN LOS A...
HILL STREET CLOSE IN
Lot 40x114
Only $16,500
Income $1200.
THE ACTUAL VALUE IS $2...
Mortgage $9000; 6 per cent, balan...
MOYER & GILBERT, 501 H. W. ...
Bldg. Home Phone A4627. Main ...

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & ...
OLIVE STREET.

OLIVE ST...
$60x120, Near Pico.
Price L2,500 than $40 Front Fo...
Olive-street property sold for $...
THREE times the price we can ...
for within 5½ blocks this week. ...
and double your money soon. ...
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 324 Douglas ...

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ...
NINTH ST. Lot 45x146 to ... ...
room house, renting at $25 per mo... ...
for only $900; takes $300 cash to buy ...
some long time, at 6 per cent.; no other ...
cheap as this one, between Albany ...
Aurora sts. Look this up.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
300-9 Delta Bldg. F5426. Main ...

FOR SALE—
A business lot on Marine ave., Ocean ...
close to the Auditorium, around the ...
great $600,000 pleasure pier is to be ...
the next few months. When this ... ...
to completion, Ocean Park will be the ...
Island of the Pacific Coast, and a ... ...
business lot will be worth $50,000. ...
next 30 days, $1000 just to me. ...
A968, Owner, 325 H. W. HELLMAN ...

FOR SALE—BY SOUTH FLOWER ST...
$50,000—On Flower st., between 8th ... ...
east front, 81 1-3x165 with good ... ...
house; rent $40; has bank loan of $... ...
3 years at 5½ per cent., made 4 ... ...
payment, close-in property in the ... ...
will make 20 per cent. in one year. ...
$10,000 cash; price $50,000. M. KAT... ...
CO., Exclusive Agents, 326 Byrne ...
Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—
AT A BIG SACRIFICE.
Southeast corner of 37th and San Pe... ...
100x150; nominal improvements. Call at ... ...
office, as this must be sold. OWNER, ...
37th st.

FOR SALE—
$50,000—A SWAP—$50,000.
EIGHTH STREET.
Just east of Los Angeles, where a new ... ...
building is going up. Want to trade ... ...
with a 15-room and 5-room house, ...
one of the biggest snaps in close in p... ...
W. M. LENK, with H. G. OTTO & ...
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A418, Main ...

FOR SALE—
$2,500—ONE THIRD CASH—$2,500
Fine new 5-room bungalow, ...
Glen, 100 feet from car of Los ... ...
Glen. This is one of the finest bungalows ... ...
the kind in the city today; and at a positive ... ...
sacrifice for a few days only. Everything in ... ...
home is strictly modern and of the best ... ...
quality. Does not exceed $7,000 for this ... ...
only 3 years old. Everything goes ... ...
cept lawns and shrubbery. Offer holds good ... ...
for a few days only. Terms to suit buyer. ... ...
See A. H. BOALT, 324 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT MAKES YOU MONEY.
$500—Lease two-story building two 5-room ... ...
flats on a nice, easy park. ... ...
$10,000—Modern bungalow, with this new ... ...
and elegant home, will pay 11 per cent. ... ...
$11,000—Fine building on Asphalted busi... ...
ness street, 33 feet frontage, makes money ... ...
for small capital required. You can ... ...
live on the property. Make an offer. ... ...
owner, 311 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$75 FOOT CORNER.
INCOME $1,000.
Shows and rooms 7th and Olive; ... ...
would produce much more; rent ... ...
ten; third cash. This is a snap in a ... ...
business corner.
H. F. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg., ...
South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$42,000.
Large improved corner, Main & ... ...
of 165ft. st., for other property to ... ...
Sixth to Pico, Main to Hope. ... ...
H. F. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin ... ...
South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN APARTMENT ...
$14,000; 10x127, in close-in ... ...
will sacrifice. Present income ... ...
$85.50 month. This is all ... ...
from 7th and Figueroa sts. ... ...
& CO., 230 Jay Bldg. Phone ...

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD CASH.
$7,000; 2 lots, 1 business and ... ...
value, lot 50x140 to alley, one ... ...
ing hotel producing splendid ... ...
T. DORAN, with
AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT ...
401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — A LOT ON 37TH ST.
Main and Hill. If you have ... ...
thousand to invest it should ... ...
you at once; will make you a ... ...
offer. Address Owner, ...
Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE — CORNER ON BUSY ...
business street southwest; ... ...
into Agricultural Park ... ...
corner Jefferson and Main. Price ... ...
$6x110 to alley. Terms to ... ...
apply owner, HOME 5566.

FOR SALE—$6x150; BUSINESS CORNER ...
close in, $30,000; most desirable ... ...
apartments, lot, 100x150, ...
Phone M. A. McDONALD, Agent, ...
Peoples ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN THIS WEEK.
Lot 50 on 7th, near Union. ... ...
Beach, Olive near 4th. ... ...
Choice corner, 7th and ... ...
Will sell either piece at a ... ...
OWNER, 7th and Olive.

FOR SALE—107 W. PICO ST.
Nice home, lot 50x135; mortgage ... ...
$3000.
Southwest corner Jefferson and ... ...
OWNER, 1122 Trenton.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140. LOCATED ...
9th and Flower sts. Nominal ... ...
Splendid apartment house location ... ...
equal anything in district. ... ...
HEISLER & ELLIOT, ...
912 W. F...

FOR SALE—ORANGE ST., near ... ...
Jay, 26 ft. 8 in. front, lot 65x150 ... ...
Maud Fisher, 200 feet ... ...
$x120—14th st., between Main ... ...
H. G. ROBINSON, 405 Grant ...

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER ...
W. PICO FOR APARTMENTS ...
50x147; STREET PAVED ... ...
$7250. 6 per cent. Pays above 7 per ... ...
MONEY AVAILABLE. Will ... ...
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. Pico ...

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS ...
$6x140. ... ...
Worth $300 per front foot. ... ...
cash will sacrifice for $200 ... ...
BECKER, 630 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$ GOOD BUSINESS ...
part of city that is advancing ... ...
lot has 60-room rooming house ... ...
pays 10 per cent. Why don't you ... ...
COORMAN & SON, 201 Mason ...

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ...
on Los Angeles street. Owner ... ...
inducements. PHONE A2344.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD ...
However street near Pico, $60 ... ...
is paying over 11 per cent on ... ...
STANLEY REALTY CO., 435 ...
Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000. WAREHOUSE ...
Center and Jackson sts. ... ...
dence, Michigan ave. ... ...
Circle, close in. See owner, ...
NER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ...
to center of wholesale district; ... ...
and Los Angeles sts. OWNER, ...
Phone F927. Main 5776.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE ...
$25 Vermont; new brick ... ...
containing 5 nice up-to-date ... ...
a genuine snap; mortgage ... ...
owner, 3015 VERMONT. Must ...

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON ... ...
tween Grand ave. and ... ...
close-in pieces of business ... ...
find easy terms. Owner, ...
OLIVE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ...
Ninth and R. Seventh ... ...
an estate, which must be ... ...
bargain for quick one. ... ...
BLANCHARD, 91 Temple ...

FOR SALE—ARE YOU ... ...
apartments? If so, look at ... ...
between Albany and Yale. ... ...
STROCK, 758 South Flower ...

FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS ...
Hope, with galvanized ... ...
center of town; income ... ...
FOR SALE—CORNER 50x150 ...
and Flower, with 12-room ... ...
$8,000. Worth $50,000. ... ...
Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$50,000—A SNAP—$50,000.
EIGHTH STREET.
Just east of Los Angeles, where a new ... ...
building is going up. Want to trade ... ...
with a 15-room and 5-room house, ...
one of the biggest snaps in close in p... ...
W. M. LENK, with H. G. OTTO & ...
324 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A418, Main ...

FOR SALE—
$2,500—ONE THIRD CASH—$2,500
Fine new 5-room bungalow, ...
Glen, 100 feet from car of Los ... ...
Glen. This is one of the finest bungalows ... ...
the kind in the city today; and at a positive ... ...
sacrifice for a few days only. Everything in ... ...
home is strictly modern and of the best ... ...
quality. Does not exceed $7,000 for this ... ...
only 3 years old. Everything goes ... ...
cept lawns and shrubbery. Offer holds good ... ...
for a few days only. Terms to suit buyer. ... ...
See A. H. BOALT, 324 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—REASONABLE BUSINESS ...
for $ per mo. Address R. ... ...
at THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE APARTMENT ...
Some clear, walking distance, cash and ... ...
CARROLL & PRESCE, 723 Story ...

FOR SALE—3 VERY CHEAP APARTMENT ...
sites, one location, large lot; price $2500; $1500 ... ...
and $900. WESTLAKE REALTY CO., 632 S. ...

FOR SALE—REASONABLE BUSINESS ...
for $ per mo. Address R. ... ...
at THIS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

CORNWELL & CHARLESTON,
SOLE AGENTS.
INCOME PROPERTY
FOR SALE BY
W. SIXTH ST.
NEAR FIGUEROA ST.
AT A REAL BARGAIN.
$5,000
$2,000
WORTH RIGHT TODAY $6,000.
PRICE $5,000—PRICE $14,000
THIS IS A FINE CORNER LOT 81x180 ON ...
WEST SIDE ST. JUST WEST OF FIGU... ...
STREET IMPROVEMENTS COST $24,000. ...
LOT WORTH $10,000, MAKING $32,000.
THE FIRST WHO BUYS THIS PROP... ...
GETS IT. DEED AS SOON AS THE ... ...
MAPS ARE DRAWN AND DELIVERED.
CENTRAL AND CAN BE MADE TO ...
PAY $6000.
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE AND WILL ...
BE GONE AFTER IF YOU WISH TO ...
SECURE THE BARGAIN.
A SNAP.
$2,500—LOT 50x140 TO ALLEY, CEN... ...
TRAL AVE. FINE CORNER. IMPROVE... ...
MENT LIGHT BRICK, STORES BELOW. ...
APARTMENTS ABOVE, 5-ROOM MODERN ...
COTTAGE IN REAR. INCOME $1800 A YR.
WE CAN DELIVER FOR $2,000.
CORNWELL & CHARLESTON,
SOLE AGENTS.
MINES & FARISH,
324 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN.
$50,000—ON BELOW VALUE.
WILL STAND YOUR MOST RIGID ...
INVESTIGATION.
Four flats of 6 rooms each, containing 24 ... ...
rooms, one block in rear of lot. Let ... ...
$1x150. This is one of the finest buildings of ... ...
the kind in the city today; and at a positive ... ...
sacrifice for a few days only. Everything in ... ...
home is strictly modern and of the best ... ...
quality. Does not exceed $7,000 for this ... ...
only 3 years old. Everything goes ... ...
cept lawns and shrubbery. Offer holds good ... ...
for a few days only. Terms to suit buyer. ... ...
See A. H. BOALT, 324 Bullard Bldg.

FOR SALE—IT MAKES YOU MONEY.
$500—Lease two-story building two 5-room ... ...
flats on a nice, easy park. ... ...
$10,000—Modern bungalow, with this new ... ...
and elegant home, will pay 11 per cent. ... ...
$11,000—Fine building on Asphalted busi... ...
ness street, 33 feet frontage, makes money ... ...
for small capital required. You can ... ...
live on the property. Make an offer. ... ...
owner, 311 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$75 FOOT CORNER.
INCOME $1,000.
Shows and rooms 7th and Olive; ... ...
would produce much more; rent ... ...
ten; third cash. This is a snap in a ... ...
business corner.
H. F. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$42,000.
Large improved corner, Main & ... ...
of 165ft. st., for other property to ... ...
Sixth to Pico, Main to Hope. ... ...
H. F. ERNST, room 202 Laughlin ... ...
South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN APARTMENT ...
$14,000; 10x127, in close-in ... ...
will sacrifice. Present income ... ...
$85.50 month. This is all ... ...
from 7th and Figueroa sts. ... ...
& CO., 230 Jay Bldg. Phone ...

FOR SALE—ONE-THIRD CASH.
$7,000; 2 lots, 1 business and ... ...
value, lot 50x140 to alley, one ... ...
ing hotel producing splendid ... ...
T. DORAN, with
AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT ...
401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — A LOT ON 37TH ST.
Main and Hill. If you have ... ...
thousand to invest it should ... ...
you at once; will make you a ... ...
offer. Address Owner, ...
Times Branch Office.

FOR SALE — CORNER ON BUSY ...
business street southwest; ... ...
into Agricultural Park ... ...
corner Jefferson and Main. Price ... ...
$6x110 to alley. Terms to ... ...
apply owner, HOME 5566.

FOR SALE—$6x150; BUSINESS CORNER ...
close in, $30,000; most desirable ... ...
apartments, lot, 100x150, ...
Phone M. A. McDONALD, Agent, ...
Peoples ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN THIS WEEK.
Lot on 7th, near Union. ... ...
Beach, Olive near 4th. ... ...
Choice corner, 7th and ... ...
Will sell either piece at a ... ...
OWNER, 7th and Olive.

FOR SALE—107 W. PICO ST.
Nice home, lot 50x135; mortgage ... ...
$3000.
Southwest corner Jefferson and ... ...
OWNER, 1122 Trenton.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x140. LOCATED ...
9th and Flower sts. Nominal ... ...
Splendid apartment house location ... ...
equal anything in district. ... ...
HEISLER & ELLIOT, ...
912 W. F...

FOR SALE—ORANGE ST., near ... ...
Jay, 26 ft. 8 in. front, lot 65x150 ... ...
Maud Fisher, 200 feet ... ...
$x120—14th st., between Main ... ...
H. G. ROBINSON, 405 Grant ...

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CORNER ...
W. PICO FOR APARTMENTS ...
50x147; STREET PAVED ... ...
$7250. 6 per cent. Pays above 7 per ... ...
MONEY AVAILABLE. Will ... ...
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. Pico ...

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS ...
$6x140. ... ...
Worth $300 per front foot. ... ...
cash will sacrifice for $200 ... ...
BECKER, 630 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$ GOOD BUSINESS ...
part of city that is advancing ... ...
lot has 60-room rooming house ... ...
pays 10 per cent. Why don't you ... ...
COORMAN & SON, 201 Mason ...

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ...
on Los Angeles street. Owner ... ...
inducements. PHONE A2344.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD ...
However street near Pico, $60 ... ...
is paying over 11 per cent on ... ...
STANLEY REALTY CO., 435 ...
Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000. WAREHOUSE ...
Center and Jackson sts. ... ...
dence, Michigan ave. ... ...
Circle, close in. See owner, ...
NER, 130 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT ...
to center of wholesale district; ... ...
and Los Angeles sts. OWNER, ...
Phone F927. Main 5776.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE ...
$25 Vermont; new brick ... ...
containing 5 nice up-to-date ... ...
a genuine snap; mortgage ... ...
owner, 3015 VERMONT. Must ...

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON ... ...
tween Grand ave. and ... ...
close-in pieces of business ... ...
find easy terms. Owner, ...
OLIVE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY ...
Ninth and R. Seventh ... ...
an estate, which must be ... ...
bargain for quick one. ... ...
BLANCHARD, 91 Temple ...

FOR SALE—ARE YOU ... ...
apartments? If so, look at ... ...
between Albany and Yale. ... ...
STROCK, 758 South Flower ...

FOR SALE—TWO BUSINESS LOTS ...
Hope, with galvanized ... ...
center of town; income ... ...
FOR SALE—CORNER 50x150 ...
and Flower, with 12-room ... ...
$8,000. Worth $50,000. ... ...
Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
THE CREAM
OF THE WHOLESALE DISTRICT.

RIGHT OPPOSITE TO THE NEW MARKET
AT SIXTH AND ALAMEDA.
WHICH OPENED MAY 16, 1910.

REMEMBER THAT DATE, BECAUSE IT WILL GO DOWN IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY AS A GREAT EVENT. THE DAY ON WHICH THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PRODUCE MARKET IN THE WORLD OPENED FOR BUSINESS. EVERY AVAILABLE SPACE HAS BEEN LEASED AND ALREADY PRODUCE MERCHANTS BEGIN TO FIND A PRESSING NEED FOR ADDITIONAL FRONTAGE. AND THAT IS WHERE WE COME IN.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. FRONTAGE RIGHT OPPOSITE TO THIS GREAT CENTER OF ACTIVITY, WITH SPUR TRACKS IN THE REAR OF EVERY LOT. WHETHER YOU BUY THIS PROPERTY AS A LOCATION FOR YOUR BUSINESS OR SIMPLY AS AN INVESTMENT YOU ARE BOUND TO MAKE GOOD ON IT, BECAUSE THERE IS JUST SO MUCH OF IT AND WE HAVE IT.

GO DOWN TO SIXTH AND ALAMEDA SOME EARLY MORNING AND SEE WHAT IS DOING AND THEN LOOK ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SIXTH STREET ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE MARKET AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT WE ARE WRITING THIS ADVERTISEMENT ABOUT.

—PRICES—

SIXTH ST. FRONTAGE, $405 PER FOOT.
FACTORY PLACE FRONT, $250 PER FT.
EASY TERMS.
MINES & FARISH,
333 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.

We control and can deliver several pieces of industrial acreage, three of which we quote you herewith.

FIRST—1¾ acres on Alamo street, just West of Santa Fe avenue. Our price is only 21 cents per square foot—fully 30 per cent. cheaper than surrounding properties. Santa Fe trackage.

SECOND—7.64 acres on the Salt Lake Ry. at Hobart Station, joining the city limits on the South.
We can deliver for $2000 per acre. Others will ask $2500 to $2750 per acre for adjoining acreage.

THIRD—12.23 acres on Alameda street, just opposite Adams street. There is an active demand for acreage in this section. Come in and let us quote you our prices.
See GEO. M. FORRELLES, with
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
302-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
FOR BARGAINS
IN CHOICE BUILDING SITES, ORANGE GROVES AND OAK TREE PROPERTIES IN HUNTINGTON DRIVE SECTION, ALHAMBRA, EAST PASADENA, SIERRA MADRE AND DUARTE, see Edwin G. Hart & Co., who make a specialty of these properties.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
A3615, Main 4774. L.A.R.B.

FOR SALE—
Two and half acres of fine land, with house, stable, chicken house and plenty water. This place is situated on Lake Park, Lake Park having seven hundred feet frontage on the El Monte Boulevard and adjoining the S. P. R.R. Fine place for home or industrial site. Will sell on terms. See owner, room 1003 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A block of eight acres of land, subdivided in 38 lots of 54x150 to alley. Water for life and piped to every lot. Retaining walls, curbing and sidewalks. These lots are located in beautiful West Alhambra, only 15 minutes' ride from First and Main. Terms one-fourth cash, balance 1 to 5 years, with proper interest. Inquire on corner, room 1003 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 2 acres near Oak Knoll, one block from Huntington Drive; 250 high-class Valencias, 3-year-old buds; pays 7 per cent. interest on investment; 30 shares mutual water; cannot be surpassed for location, scenery and handsome surroundings; gas, electricity, telephones, 5-minute car service. Price $20,000. WESTERVELT, 225-8 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3312; Main 5790.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN PALMS AND VENICE, 42 acres on Del Rey car line, 3 blocks from Washington and Ocean Park Heights on Inglewood road, surrounded by good improvements. Good soil and water right for irrigation; surrounding land valued at not less than $1000 per acre. I will sell for speedy sale at $600 per acre. Phone or write I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Phone Main 1853.

FOR SALE—
9 acres, at $600, terms.
5 acres in oranges, $1200 per acre.
Lot, close in, 50x170, $600.
Lot and house, close in, $1350, terms.
2 acre oranges, $4200.
Lot 54x170, fine location, $1250.
PAUL BACHERT, 305 South Myrtle, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, 4 miles this side of Santa Ana, right on electric line, 1¼ miles from Garden Grove; in barley this year; fine walnut land. Price $2000.
Good Terms.
PALMER & HAMMOND,
513 Union Trust Bldg. F1763.

FOR SALE—
MAIN-MONETA ACRES.
Only 10 more days to buy acreage in Main-Moneta Tract at the old price. The price will positively advance $100 per acre, July 1. We have a few of the choicest pieces left at $600 to $650 on easy terms. Free water. Come to our office and go out with us. CRAIG & PINGREE, 640 F. E. Bldg. Main 4364, F7760.

FOR SALE — HUNTINGTON DRIVE home sites, choice lots facing the famous County Boulevard, Los Angeles to Pasadena, only 20 minutes from Main st., (400 cars per day), price $1000; easy terms, will double in value this year. Sole Agents, LOLY & CO., 551 S. Spring st. Phone A1620.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A BARGAIN.
75 ACRES AT $300 PER ACRE.
6 MILES FROM CITY TOWARDS SAN PEDRO.
on Railroad, with depot on land, and half-mile frontage to Main Road.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—AT "THE PALMS," 38 ACRES, commanding a grand view of ocean, mountains, valley. Los Angeles and Soldiers' Home, facing on National blvd. The best buy for subdivision west of Los Angeles, only $650 per acre. Phone or write I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Phone Main 1853.

FOR SALE—ACTUAL.
If you are tired of city life and want to live in the healthiest foothill town in Southern California, why not take a trip to Azusa. For further information write or see
H. E. BONNER & CO.,
Home Phone 36, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1500; $200 CASH, BALANCE $15 monthly, corner, 150x186, 2 lots, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, barn, new tank and windmill, chicken houses, close to electric car and motor car, book fare 15c. E. W. GRANAS, 330½ S. Broadway. Room 202.

FOR SALE — AT "THE PALMS," NEAT, new 4-room bungalow, bath, porches, chicken house, corner lot, 50x150; nice lawn and near Venice car lines, only $1400, easy terms. A "snap." Phone or write I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Phone Main 1853.

FOR SALE—WOODHURST, SOUTH GRANada ave., Alhambra, nine acres, beautiful shade trees and vines. Shipped 700 boxes navels this year. Valencias yet unpicked. Place offered at $10,000. Make offer. Commission to agents. W., 407 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, AT $600 ACRE, NEAR city limits, Gardena, way part cash; this price will look like 20 cents in four years, when all the surrounding land is built up with city houses. O. M. HOFFHINE, 640 P. E. Bldg. Main 4364. F7760.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, IMPROVED, house, barns, chicken houses, yards, trees, flowers, good well, plenty water; 3½ miles from Athens on the Hill, cheap, easy terms. Take Strawberry Park car. LAWRENCE FOGAL.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID INVESTMENT. Make your own living; 5-acre suburban home. New 6-room modern bungalow, 1 miles east of Alhambra, only $2750; $-cash. Address owner, GRAHAM, 1260 East Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$300 BUYS EQUITY IN SUBURban home, with 50 chickens; corral, nice

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
FACTS
REGARDING
CUDAHY RANCH
ACRES,
CLOSE TO THE CITY,
—OUT—
HUNTINGTON PARK-WHITTIER WAY,
VIA
WHITTIER AND LA HABRA
ELECTRIC LINES.
½c FARE BY BOOK,
ONLY SEVEN MILES
FROM
THE HEART OF THE CITY.
LAND IN ALFALFA.
SUBSTANTIAL WATER SYSTEMS.
LOW COST OF WATER.
SANDY LOAM SOIL.
$300, $400 AND UP PER ACRE.
THE NEAREST ACREAGE IN PARCELS OF ONE ACRE OR MORE OFFERED THE BUYER TODAY AT THE PRICES.
CALL AT OUR OFFICE READY TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY. IT WILL TAKE BETWEEN TWO AND THREE HOURS OF YOUR TIME TO LEAVE THE P. E. BLDG., SEE THE LAND AND RETURN.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR CIRCULAR.
CUDAHY RANCH,
318 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
(THIRD FLOOR.)
CORNER SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
SUNSET PHONE MAIN 8088.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER
FOR A LIMITED PERIOD ONLY
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
120 ACRES
OF FIRST-CLASS STRAWBERRY LAND
IN THE
STRAWBERRY PARK DISTRICT,
NEAR CAR LINE, AT
$350 PER ACRE.
(One-third Cash.)

Including a modern pumping plant, affording an overflow capacity of irrigating water. Half of this acreage is in bearing strawberries, the other half is in hay, all at present leased at a good rental.
Ascertain for yourself that strawberries yield $500 and more to the acre yearly; also familiarize yourself with the prices at which good raw strawberry land is held in this section, and you will find that $100 per acre added to our price would still make this a bargain purchase. Then come prepared to talk business. This is a bonafide offer, without "if" or "but."
Triders and time-wasters will please seek other pastures. No offers of exchange will be entertained.
See S. ROTTNER,
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
120 West Sixth st.

COMPTON.
ACREAGE UNDER VALUE.
14 ACRES—$7500.
Right in town of Compton, fronting on P. E. car line, one block from waiting station. Near $20,000 grammar school; just ripe for subdivision.
$7500.
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
215 South Hill.

FOR SALE—
Owner has been ill, will sell under value 2 1-2 acres, beautifully located, two blocks from Rosemary Station.
14 acres on Del Rey short line, one block from station, on oiled county road, 4 blocks from Washington boulevard.
2 perspective business lots in Hyde Park, one fine east front, high lot, in Angeles Mesa, see these and make offer. I must sell.
WILSON. Phone 77361.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$2000.
Small payment down, balance like rent, new story and half house, modern, lot 100 by 190, abundance fruit, ornamental trees. Large barn, cement walks, a bargain for some one. Take San Pedro or Hill st. or Strawberry Park car on Broadway, get off at Pleasant Green ave., walk west one block.
IDA COOPER, R.F.D. No. 4, box 288.

FOR SALE—145 ACRES IN NEAR-BY FOOThill town; ideal for tourist hotel or sanitarium; 1500 feet elevation; frostless; most beautiful view, most healthful location in California; adjacent land $800 an acre; for short time only this 145 acres for $15,000. See owner, GRAHAM, 1260 East Main, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—4 LARGE DEEP LOTS AT THE Palms, between Los Angeles and the beach, on the Venice short line. Prices much cheaper than adjoining lots. Prices range from $1200 to $1350 each. Water piped to each lot. Cement sidewalks and curbs. Will not exchange. Maps and full particulars from the owner, C. T. DUNSMOOR, 347 S. Broadway, City. Phones 10847, Broadway 3462.

FOR SALE—IDEALLY BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME; MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. 11½ acres, 4 acres oranges, 7 acres walnuts, full bearing, 9-room house, completely modern, barn, etc., $20,000.
Also 30 acres, 10 acres full-bearing walnuts, $15,000.
If both places taken will include horses, wagons, farm implements; also 40 sheep; water stock, both places convenient to 2 railroad stations, one hour from city; income about $4000. Will consider small amount trade, part equity cash, balance long time, 7 per cent. DWIGHT & McKINLEY, Sole Agents, 205 Mason Bldg. Phones, Main 5674; F7673.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE LAND, 4-ROOM house with screen porch, barn, 2 chicken-houses and yards; 2 fronts on 2 streets; has 50 fruit trees hanging full; two walnut trees, two grand shade trees, grapevine arbor, roses, geraniums and berries; also eucalyptus on border large enough for firewood; has fine well, force pump and windmill; water piped to house and all over grounds; located in southwest part of Watts, between Central ave. and Long Beach Blvd., on Ramsaur ave. Price $1350, on payments. Take Long Beach car to Ramsaur, inquire at second house west on north side.

FOR SALE—
COMPTON.
ACREAGE UNDER VALUE.
14 ACRES—$7500.
Right in town of Compton, fronting on P. E. car line, one block from waiting station. Near $20,000 grammar school; just ripe for subdivision.
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215 South Hill.

FOR SALE—
Owner has been ill, will sell under value 2 1-2 acres, beautifully located, two blocks from Rosemary Station.
14 acres on Del Rey short line, one block from station, on oiled county road, 4 blocks from Washington boulevard.
2 perspective business lots in Hyde Park, one fine east front, high lot, in Angeles Mesa, see these and make offer. I must sell.
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FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN VIEW TRACT.
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST AND MOST CONVENIENT FOOTHILL RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Elevation 1300 feet. Superb view of valley and ocean. PURE mountain water. Restrictions.
LIBERAL LOTS AND VILLA SITES.
JUST THE SPOT FOR RESTFUL ENJOYMENT OF LIFE.
Let me show you. Write or call at my office.
F. J. McNALLY,
Agent.
73 North Raymond Ave., Pasadena.
Both Phones 547.

FOR SALE—
REDONDO LINE.
10 ACRES—$6000.
Half mile from car line at Rosecrans; 10 acres fine level land, heavy sandy loam soil; good water prospects. Easy terms, $6000, clear.
C. R. TAYLOR,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
215 South Hill.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 21 ACRES, NEAR Palms, between Los Angeles and Venice, on short Line. Plenty of water. Fine alfalfa or truck land. Good for quick turn or splendid to hold. Will sell on easy terms. Nothing in this vicinity within $300 of our price, $400 per acre.
See O. F. THOMAS, with
PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.,
709 Grant Bldg.
Main 1562, 10677.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, 9 NICE 5-room cottages, baths, barns, chicken houses and yards, $1200 to $1400, easy terms. Phone WEST 4148.

FOR SALE—ACRE, 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, outbuildings, cow, implements. Fine for milk and poultry business; $1200, terms. Take Redondo car, Inglewood division, to Rancho Station, walk west 2 blocks.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. FINE LARGE lot, Beverly, 90x175, east front, a snap and must be sold. Look this up. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 217 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3672, Main 5745.

FOR SALE—3 OR 5 ACRES IN THE SHOESTRING STRIP, Gardena. A choice improvement at bargain. 908 SECURITY BLDG. MAIN 164. F1194.

FOR SALE—LEVEL LOT, 50x150, NEAR car line, 14 minutes from First and Main. Water in alley, $800, all or two-thirds cash. Address M. L., 145 N. AVE. 26.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ALTADENA, SIX-room bungalow, acre grounds, trees, low rent, if permanent. J. E. B. GREENE, Altadena. Home Tel. 2123.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—
6-room strictly modern house, oak floors, fine buffet, everything in the best of condition. Large lot, abundance of fruit; east front, close to cars, on Alhambra's best street. Price $4000. Will exchange this fine property for Arlington Heights or Wilshire district property, up to $5500.
For Sale—I now offer for sale one of Alhambra's choicest properties, located on best street, within one block of Huntington Drive. This is a 6-room strictly modern bungalow, hardwood floors, high-class buffet, best of plumbing and piped throughout for furnace. East front lot, cement drive and entire front of house artificial cut stone. Will accept lot or small house and lot as part payment. Price on the above is $6000. Come and see this for a bargain.
D. A. ROSS & CO., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD HOME? IF SO, CALL AND SEE MY NEW BUNGALOW, WHICH IS JUST FINISHED, IT IS NOT BUILT TO SELL, BUT IS BUILT WELL, AND WE CAN GUARANTEE ANY PORTION OR EVERY PORTION TO BE FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY DETAIL AS WORKMANSHIP, IT HAS FIVE LARGE ROOMS, BOOK-CASES, CHINA CLOSETS, LARGE FRONT PORCH, 10x30 FEET, PORCH IN REAR ABOUT 20 FEET SQUARE, LIVING ROOM IS 24½ FEET LONG. ALL THE ROOMS EXCEEDINGLY LARGE. LOT IS 53½x141 FEET, EAST FRONT. LAYS UP HIGH, RETAINING WALLS, DRIVEWAY, ETC. IT CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT. SEE THE OWNER.
O. G. MYREN,
3 West Main st., cor. Garfield ave., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, MODERN MISSION bungalow on corner, 50x132 feet, east front, one block from Huntington Drive, all fruit, with oranges and variety of other fruit trees, chicken corrals, etc. A splendid buy. Reduced from $3600 to $3500, $600 down, balance to suit. 7-room modern bungalow just completed on North Garfield, close to car, easy access to schools. Price $5200, easy terms. Will make liberal reduction for all cash.
2 fine lots, street work, sidewalk, 15-inch curb & set in orange trees, 80x189. Ranging from $350 to $3000, one-half cash, balance easy.
For these and other good buys in anything you wish in real estate at a right value see J. H. LYELL & COMPANY, 9 East Main st., Alhambra, Cal. Phone—Main 2761, Black 97.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME PROPERTY; 3 acres highly improved; set solid to walnuts in pink of condition; ten minutes' walk of car; 35 minutes from Los Angeles; cozy 5-room house, barn, etc.; flowers, tropical shrubbery, magnificent view; healthful altitude; pure mountain water; nothing more ideal; price $6000. WESTERVELT, 225-8 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3312; Main 5790.

FOR SALE—
A SPEC

Realty Timers

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
AD OUR SPECIAL LIST. IT PAYS.
SNAPS. —$520— "Y" SNAPS.
ch front and lot between Trolley and
—$900—
l lot just south of Windward ave. This
under value.
—SPECIAL—
20 Per Cent. Investment.
ored, close to Pier ave.; also close
ean and leased for one year; $500 cash
handle the deal. Let us show you this
ty at once.
—JUST LIKE RENT—
and modern 5-room cottage with hard-
floors; beam ceilings and plastered cr-
walks, up-to-date in every particular.
iful home for little money on easy terms.
$900; $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
—EXCHANGES—
Exchange—A beautiful lot, 60x180, West
Heights, Los Angeles. Cash price
Mortgage $1350, 7 per cent., 2 years.
and lot for equity.
Exchange, Four-cylinder, 5-passenger
bile in first-class condition; runs just
ew and will stand investigation. Want
ot in exchange. Come down and take
at the car.
—MR. BUSINESS MAN—
Do you want a fine home?
have for sale two of the finest homes
Ocean Park and Venice. Take a run
and let us show you this elegant prop-
which is in the heart of the beach.
C. S. HUFF & CO.,
by P. O. VENICE. Opposite P.O.

SALE—A LIVE WIRE.
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
VENICE AND OCEAN PARK
REAL ESTATE.
Wave Crest lot for $1000.
and lot, Short Line Beach, close in,
Speedway corner for $1400. This is a
—5-room completely furnished house
Ocean Front and on best street, between
ard and Pier avenues. Only $4250 if
sold this week. This is a snap.
—Good 5-room furnished house, large
newly paved street; fine palms, flow-
; good barn and outbuildings. $2200
Ocean Front house south of Windward
with garage; house only one year old
good condition, $3500 for quick sale.
have many good bargains in houses,
north and south of Windward ave.
—BUSINESS CHANCES.
both small and large business chances.
from $250 to $2000. See us for these.
apartment houses, well located between
and Pier ave., for $10,000. This is
ss than value.
ALLEN & KRISTENSEN,
21 Windward ave., Venice.

SALE—
ANNA MARIE APARTMENTS.
AN PARK'S LATEST ADDITION,
FOR OCCUPANCY JULY 1ST. MOST
RN, UP-TO-DATE 4-ROOM APART-
IN OCEAN PARK, SITUATED ON
ZE AVE., HALF A BLOCK FROM
AN AND HALF A BLOCK FROM CAR
NEAR SPEEDWAY. EXCELLENT
TION, DIRECTLY IN THE HEART OF
HETIC SECTION OF OCEAN PARK.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. RE-
TIONS. BEAUTIFUL AND CONVENIENT
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE SUM-
GET AWAY FROM THE STUFFY,
HEAT OF THE CITY TO THE COOL
ZES OF THE PACIFIC OCEAN, NO
NSE HAS BEEN SPARED IN THE
ISHING, EVERYTHING FOR THE
RT AND CONVENIENCE OF THE
ANTS. CAN BE SEEN ANY AFTER-
BETWEEN 2 AND 5 O'CLOCK.
BERT T. DAVIDSON,
30-32 BREEZE AVE.
OCEAN PARK.

SALE — FINE PRIVATE RESIDENCE
and on corner of Hart ave. and Ocean
; one block Mr. Hostetter's home. Com-
furnished. Furniture and bedding of
very best, and house in A1 condition
never been rented, but has always been
and as a private residence. This prop-
can be had at a very reasonable
and terms can be arranged. Will
nal ocean front lots between Venice and
Park at right prices.
SALE—Fine residence lot on Marine
ith & Sunset ave., for house. Only $750.
est buy on the beach.
SALE — Beautiful Palisade home for
sale or rent. This is the finest location
Palisades. Price only $9000, one half
balance time. Beautiful grounds and
fully furnished.
have several beautiful private resi-
for rent; both on the ocean front and
side streets between trolley and the
H. SCHELLER,
Ocean Park, Cal.
Ocean Front, next to Decatur Hotel.

SALE—
OME PRODUCING 7-ROOM COTTAGE
IDEAL LOCATION, AT OCEAN
ONE DOOR FROM OCEAN FRONT.
PRICE AND AN EXCELLENT IN-
ENT OR HOME. PHONE OWNER,
OR MRS. A. M. WAITE, OCEAN

SALE—
business lot on Marine ave., Ocean Park,
the Auditorium, around which the
,000 pleasure pier is to be made in
next few months. When this improvement
pleted, Ocean Park will be the Coney
of the Pacific Coast, and this restricted
lot will be worth $15,000. Price for
days, $5000 net to me.
Owner, 535 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
SALE—OCEAN PARK.

lot on best residential street, up to
every respect, with cottage in rear;
income property. Address Owner, F. S.,
P. O.

SALE—AT OCEAN PARK—
IGGEST SNAP ON THE BEACH.
$2250 for modern and attractive six-
fully furnished bungalow on beautiful
ean avenue; non-resident; owner makes
rice for quick sale; $1250 cash will han-
ALDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 925-6 Delta
. F6426. Main 5023.
SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, $4250.
ull-located lot, nominal improvements,
ocean front, near Pier ave. A bar-
at $4500.
R. W. KINSEY,
Main 4301. 405 S. Hill st.
SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
the ocean front, located on the best
on the beach; must be sold at once;
on offer; also 5-room furnished cottage,
small house in rear; price for a few
ONLY. Call at 124 SURF ST., for keys.
ET—AFTER JUNE 15, OCEAN PARK,
location, very unusually comfortable,
-room cottage, 2 beds, gas, electricity,
nished yard, near ocean, healthy lo-
ity. OWNER, rear 24 Paloma ave.
going very; fast at high rentals.
SALE—CHOICE LOT, $400; ANGELUS
ract; fronting street in Ocean Park Ad-
ion. Phone West 62, or address 2154
st ave., Los Angeles.
SALE—OR EXCHANGE, OCEAN
vacant, or will build to suit. Holly-
and other districts. 703 O. T. JOHN-
BLDG.
SALE — GOOD LOT SOUTH OCEAN
on Main st., worth $1500; must have
and will sell for $1000. THOMAS, 516
Bldg.
SALE—CORNER HART AND TROL-
y, Ocean Park; board house, gas, etc.;

Venice of America.

SALE—SPLENDID, MODERN HOUSE,
completed; on grand lot, corner West-
and Washington Blvd., Venice. A
ifice property; must be sold; special bar-
$5200 if taken at once. INNES KIN-
Venice, Cal.
SALE—A BARGAIN AT $1850 CASH.
ished five-room cottage with bath, elec-
t, fine lawn, shade and fruit trees,
berries, chicken yard. A bargain.
on premises, 706 RAMONA ST., Ven-
SALE — OCEAN FRONT, 10-ROOM
furnished, corner, 30x100, between Ven-
Del Rey. Will discount 1-3 actual
or quick cash; value $6000, sell $4500.
owner, P. box 780, TIMES BRANCH

SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN VEN-
-room, completely furnished, nearly
ngalow, 21 Linnie ave., sand lot, near
Speedway and railway, $2800, terms.
R. 910 New Hampshire ave. Phone

SALE—LOTS IN VENICE DEL REY
ight on the boulevard. We will take
and let you make your selection. SEA
REALTY CO., 214-15 Copp Bldg. 218
ssar. Phone F5260, Broadway 3672.

SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH
in Venice, best location. Rent $60;
ception. Inquire of WILSON & FOX,
1206, Main 7775. F7260.
PARTIES HAVING PROPERTY
rent to list same with me. Have
waiting; will make quick sale. Mc-
N STUDIO, Venice, Cal.
CARROLL APARTMENTS, NEW
-date. 221½ OCEAN FRONT.

Southern Beach.

LOTS AT SHARESHARE
Manhattan and Hermosa)
Phone ... Main ...

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.
San Pedro.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL
part, two valuable corner lots, command-
ing a grand view of the Pacific, Mount
Lowe, etc. There are 5th residences at
present erected near, cars run close to the
lots. Owner, THOS. H. BROWN, 1347
Wright st., Los Angeles. Phone 22805.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST HARBOR OF THE
Pacific. $6500, brand new 5-room modern
cottage, all improvements, magnificent view,
solid board fence, chicken corral; two blocks
from car line; bank loan $1500; want city
property. A. L. FOWLER, 402 Stimson
Bldg. A1845. Main 2005.

FOR SALE—$2500.
—14th Near Center—
Lot 40x123 to alley; choice location for apart-
ments; terms.
T. L. KERR, 214 Frost Bldg.

Manhattan.

TO LET — MANHATTAN; ALL OR PART
of double house, Manhattan Beach, on 8th
st., furnished. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 209
Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH, COT-
tage, furnished, gas, "wireless," located
close to ocean, store, cars. Price $1000. Owner,
636 E. 32D ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL NEW COTTAGE, MAN-
hattan. Part cash; easy terms. Address
Owner, 314 STIMSON BLDG.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE — TWO LOTS, 100 FOOT
frontage, 150 feet deep. Three-room bun-
galow on one, ten-room modern bungalow
on the other, furnished throughout. Beau-
tiful sun parlor, lawns, flowers, trees, gar-
den. Unsurpassed view of ocean and
mountains for miles. Price $4500; Call at
2422 SIXTH ST., Santa Monica, or address
BOX 736, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$1250; ONE ACRE AT EAST
Santa Monica, on 15th st., near Cen-
tral ave. Fine lot of shade trees. Also
lot on 5th st., near Central, 46x145. Bar-
gain, $1000. Address BOX 736, Ocean
Park.

FOR SALE—GOING AWAY; I MUST SELL
at a bargain, my 5-room cottage, 3015 Third
st., Santa Monica, 2 blocks north of Bristol
Pier; all modern conveniences and glassed-in
porch; facing the ocean; price $3500, half
cash; leave car at Bay st. BUSCH, owner.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CLEAR, 5-ROOM
modern cottage completely furnished. Want
Los Angeles or ranch. JAMES THOMPSON
INVESTMENT CO., 436 Mason Bldg. Main 3020.

Dalton.

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH. EVERETT
CRACK, Secret. Bldg. S. Spring. F6281; lots
on bay and ocean, $500 up; other good lots,
$250 up.

Catalina Island.

FOR RENT—AT CATALINA ISLAND, FINE
6-room furnished cottage; bath, large lot,
with flowers, fruit trees. OWNER, 220 L. A.
Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—At Catalina
Island, fine cottage, 4 rooms and bath;
beautifully finished, well furnished; large lot, 40x80
feet, with flowers and fruit trees. Will sell
on easy terms; or take half in trade. OWN-
ER, 220 L. A. Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE LOT AT REDON-
do Beach, back of Redondo Hotel; high
ground; beautiful view of city and ocean;
reasonable. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 214-
15 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Phones—F5260,
Broadway 3672.

Newport Beach.

FOR SALE — NEWPORT BEACH BAY-
front lots. Are you aware of the fact how
rapidly available, desirable bay-front lots are
being absorbed? A few years will show a
great scarcity and decided advance in this
class of property. I own a few very desirable
double-front bay lots; title guaranteed to wa-
ter edge; price $1000 each; favorable terms. C.
C. LANCASTER, 401 Chamber of Commerce,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE, THIN
week, sand lots, centrally located at $250;
also bargains in Villa lots and acreage. R.
M. HESS, 419 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
A4485.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH LOT, ONE
of the best, exceedingly low price. Forced
sale. OWNER, 1207 W. 5th st. Home 54439.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES IRRIGATED LAND
about 7 acres 3-year-old grapes, vines and
walnut trees. Balance of land in grain for
hay. Price $1700. A. DAHL, Stevinson, Merced
Co. Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES
fine farming land, near Los Angeles on car
line; 30 acres hay and beans; barn and well; suit-
able for chicken ranch. 702 SO. SPRING,
room 203. Main 6521.

FOR SALE—$2.50 AN ACRE, 640 ACRES LEV-
el alfalfa or fruit land, water 5 to 15 feet
from the surface. One and a half miles from
R.R., in Inyo Co. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 305 Tajo
Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, Anaheim, bearing walnuts, house,
barn, water stock, $3800.
MRS. FRASER,
320 Central Building.

FOR SALE—DECIDED SNAP, 135 ACRE
well improved ranch, adjoining good land.
Owners retiring, will sacrifice for $45 per acre,
worth double. COOPER, 218 Citizens' National
Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LARGE LIST OF
fine ranches, improved and unimproved, some
close in; want city. COOPER, 218 Citizens'
National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; 640 ACRES LAND,
Antelope Valley, worth $40; will sell for
$4000 cash this week. Address G, box 56,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 AN ACRE, 40 ACRES FIRST-
class alfalfa land, level and in artesian wa-
ter belt. Well located in Antelope Valley.
A. J. RUTLEDGE, 305 Tajo Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 80 ACRES NEAR COR-
coran, will sell 40 at bargain for $75 acre,
worth $100. Address G, box 143, TIMES OF-
FICE.

FOR SALE — FINEST ALFALFA DAIRY
farm in San Joaquin county, with 50 head
of cattle at a great bargain. Address E. L.
DARTER, 428 E. Washington, Stockton, Cal.

FOR SALE—TRY FARMING IN SANTA
Barbara county. Cool summers, rich land,
plenty rain; profits. Get my list. W. W.
PAYNE, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE, 5 ACRES,
$700 per acre. Moneta, near Redondo car
line. No agents, no commission. Owner, 2700
UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—ANOTHER SNAP, 5 ACRES
with $2000 worth improvements near Gar-
dena, terms; look this up. H. MATTINGER,
147 N. Spring. Home 60138; Main 1260.

FOR SALE—7 ACRES, 10 MILES OUT ON
Santa Ana car line, good house, large barn,
2 acres in alfalfa, artesian well, $3500, part
cash. F. SNOWDEN, 336 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALFALFA LAND,
small house, well, 3½ miles south of On-
tario, ¾ mile of school and church. Will sac-
rifice. Call 726 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, $500 ACRE, WORTH
$600; excellent alfalfa and farming land;
near Los Angeles on electric car line. 702 S.
SPRING, room 203. F7260.

FOR SALE — $12,000; MY RANCH OF 6
acres, 10 oranges, 5 olives, balance crop; fine
house, horses and implements; owner, 903
BRADBURY BLDG. F6pc.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES IRRIGATED KERN
county ranch; bargain if sold immediately;
might exchange acreage for part. Address 615
ISABEL ST.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON MAIN ROAD, 85
acres under cultivation, place fenced and
cross fenced, $35 per acre, part cash. F.
SNOVER, 336 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—47½ ACRES, $25,000. CLEAR.
Los Angeles, Ventura counties; 5 miles to
R.R. station, cash and trade. J. J. ALVIS
CO., 325 Mason Bldg. F5260. Broadway 1842.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IMPROVED WITH
house, assorted fruit trees, chickens; 40
minutes from city; terms. BUYERS AND
RENTERS' GUIDE, 229 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—37 ACRES LAND AT ORENE-
dict Station on Santa Ana car line and S. P.
Railroad, $1700; a bargain; easy terms. 2123
E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ORANGE LAND,
every acre good, only $30 per acre and
worth $50. Near McFarland, Kern county.
ROBERTSON AGENCY, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE GROVE NEAR CAR
line; fine soil; will sacrifice for $2500; terms.
Title first class. Address BOX 34, Riverside,
Cal.

FOR SALE—$6000 FOR 160 ACRES, ALL TILL-
able; 75 acres can be irrigated; all fenced;
moderately well improved. L. J. CLENONE,
San Miguel, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, TULARE COUN-
ty; also 80 acres, Kern county. W. L.
ARMANTAGE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SECTION 6-E., YU-
ma project, one of best 40 in project. Ad-
dress G, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES
fine farming land, artesian belt, Kern Co.
702 S. SPRING, room 203. Main 6521.

FOR SALE—$30 ACRE RANCH WITH $2000
improvements 50 ft. 12 miles from River-
side. Owner, PHONE TEMPLE 726.

FOR SALE—RANCH IN ANTELOPE VAL-
ley, fine opportunity to make money; health-
ier climate. For particulars, Phone EAST 1477.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE BALDWIN RANCH.
THE BALDWIN RANCH.
SERVICE BROS.
SELLING AGENTS.

Do you appreciate the value and convenience
of good roads?
The new boulevard from Los Angeles inter-
sects the La Puente Ranch, and at this point
the grading is about done and crushed rock
is being hauled in by the train load.

The last chance to buy acreage in the La
Puente Ranch.
THE FIFTH
AND LAST
Subdivision of the famous La Puente Ranch,
containing
800 ACRES,
Is open for sale, and we will sell this land
in lots of ten acres and up.
This new subdivision is in many respects
the best that we have ever offered the pub-
lic at any price. We have no fear of contra-
diction when we say that there is no land in
California that is superior to this.
The soil is a dark sediment loam of great
depth and is entirely free from any objec-
tionable features. See it and be convinced.
Alfalfa flourishes in this fertile soil, pro-
ducing on the average 10 tons per acre a
year. It is also the home of English wal-
nuts.
Adjoining this tract are hundreds of acres
of the finest walnut orchards that you would
wish to see.
To the south of this tract are the orange
groves of the celebrated Covina district.
Does such a combination appeal to you?

WATER.

Water for irrigation and domestic use can
be developed on the land, or water stock can
be purchased from the La Puente Water Co.
This company has a capacity at present of
600 miner's inches of water, and more power
is being added.

LOCATION.

The La Puente Ranch is only 24 miles north-
east of Los Angeles by the Southern Pacific
and Pacific Electric R.R.s and close to the
thriving towns of El Monte and Covina. Good
roads, telephones and schools.
Price $250 and $300 per acre. Terms one-
third cash, balance on or before 3 years, with
interest at 7 per cent. Unlimited certificate
of title by the Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
of Los Angeles.

SUB-IRRIGATED LAND.

Would you be interested if we showed you
a district where alfalfa, walnuts, vegetables
and small fruits can be grown without irri-
gation?
Just a short distance south of El Monte and
8 miles east of Los Angeles, we have a tract
of sub-irrigated land that will grow any of
the above-mentioned crops without any irri-
gation whatever, and we invite prospective
purchasers to go out and see the growing
crops, then you will thoroughly realize the
merits of this wonderful soil.
Price $300 per acre. Terms one-third cash,
balance on or before three years, interest at
7 per cent. net. Unlimited certificate of title
by Title Guarantee and Trust Co.
SERVICE BROS.,
Branch Office, Selling Agents Baldwin Ranch,
at El Monte. 325 Frost Bldg., 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

YORBA LINDA ORANGE LANDS.

ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS.

$150 AND UP PER ACRE.

ARE YOU RUNNING MERRILY ALONG
IN OBEDIENCE TO A DRIVER, TRYING
TO PERSUADE YOURSELF INTO THE BE-
LIEF THAT YOU ARE A FREE AND IN-
DEPENDENT MAN?

THAT IS WHAT EVERY MAN IS DOING
WHO IS WORKING FOR A SALARY AND
NOT PREPARING FOR THE TIME WHEN
HIS USEFULNESS WILL BE A THING OF
THE PAST.

BUY 10 ACRES OF YORBA LINDA LAND
NOW.

THEN YOU WILL BE FREE AND IN-
DEPENDENT IN FACT. WITH THE SAME
AMOUNT OF ENERGY YOU ARE NOW GIV-
ING THE OTHER MAN FOR A SALARY OF
$75 TO $150 PER MONTH YOU CAN MAKE
FROM THE LAND $1000 TO $2000 YEARLY.

BUY NOW, SET TOMATOES IN JULY
AND MAKE IN SIX MONTHS $150 TO $200
PER ACRE NET. BEST WATER RIGHTS
WITH THE LAND. TERMS SO EASY YOU
CAN MAKE THE LAND PAY FOR ITSELF.

G. H. MACGINNIS,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
HOME 10246. BROADWAY 5466

FOR SALE—
INCOME PAYING
ALFALFA AND WALNUT RANCHES
FOR SALE BY SERVICE BROS.,
SELLING AGENTS BALDWIN ESTATE.
$12,500—320 acres, 15 acres sold to walnuts
4 years old, all first class condition; there
is a first-class stand of alfalfa between
the trees, a fine water right of 125 inches
piped to the land. There is a modern 7-
room house, barn, gas engine that furnishes
gas for light and heat; large barn and
other outbuildings; small fruit and flowers.
This ranch is in the famous Baldwin ranch
and is only one mile from the Pacific Elec-
tric R.R. Fine dairy, hog and horse and
live stock included in the purchase price.
If you want a real bargain, don't over-
look this. Terms arranged.
$13,500—320 acres in the same district as the
above, all in walnuts, 5 years old; the
finest trees that you ever saw. There is
a perfect stand of alfalfa between the
trees; 80 inches of water from pumping
plant. Irrigating system is one of 60
cents per hour, through cement pipe lines.
Returns from alfalfa last year were $100
per acre. This ranch is well located and
is a beautiful homesite. Easy terms.
$16,500—A beautiful 10-acre tract, containing
20 acres, only 5 minutes' walk from
the electric car line at El Monte, 20 minu-
utes' ride from the city. 10 acres bearing
walnuts, heavy crop on the trees, balance
young trees. There is a modern two-story
house, large barn and other outbuildings.
A fine new pumping plant, all kinds of
fruit. This is a level home-place, and is
a bargain at the price.
$60,000—Ten acres in El Monte district, all
in walnuts, 4 years old. Interest with al-
falfa, which is a perfect stand. Fine wa-
ter right of 125 miners inches of water
at small cost. If you appreciate quality,
investigate without fail.
SERVICE BROS.,
327 Frost Bldg.,
140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA. ALFALFA.
PERRIS VALLEY BARGAINS.

160 acres, level, close to railroad, water
12 feet from surface, $90 per acre.
80 acres, level, near railroad, best water
prospects, $75 per acre.
50 acres, all in fine stand of alfalfa, pump-
ing plant producing 140 inches, $500 per acre,
near railroad.
640 acres one mile from Santa Fe station,
at $30.
Two sections grazing land, at $10; easy
terms.
640 acres south of Hemet, at $7, for graz-
ing.
160 acres 1 mile from railroad at $20.
80 acres at $7.50.
160 acres at $5.
W. L. MALONE,
Western Realty and Investment Co.,
325 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A beautiful little ranch of 5½ acres, well
located at Burbank, 11 miles from Los An-
geles; 1 acre in alfalfa, 1 acre set in peaches,
balance to fruits, berries, garden, etc.; good
6-room plastered cottage, barn, windmill,
tank, tank house, brooder and incubator
houses, quarters for abundance chickens; all
farming implements, tools, 500 hens, 400 young
chicks, etc. This is one of the best buys
in Southern California and will pay a nice
little income from the day you take pos-
session. Price $5500.
"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 8097, Home 10767.

FOR SALE—

30-acre walnut grove. 17 acres in full bearing
walnuts. Crop now on place is worth over
$100 per acre. Located in Placentia district.
About one mile from Fullerton.
Price with 15 shares of water stock, including
crop, $14,000. Terms.
JACOB STERN,
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH.
Madera Co., grain and orange land, $20 an
acre. 320 acres, 200 in alfalfa, fully stocked,
finely improved, 5 room maker, $50,000, third
down and 10 years on balance. 320 acres, fine

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — HIGHLY IMPROVED DAIRY
and ALFALFA RANCH FOR SALE
RIGHT.
80 acres, improved as follows: Good new
house of 8 rooms, bullder bath, screen porch
and bell st., good outside porch; house well
finished throughout; good large barn, 32x60
feet, with shed and cows; good separator
house, good pump and tank house, supporting
a 5000-gallon tank and having two good
rooms, pump run by electric motor; house,
barn and separator house electric lighted; tele-
phone and rural mail; water is supplied by
good pumping plant, supplying 225 inches of
water; water table 25 feet; lift, 30 feet;
place all fenced and cross fenced with hog
and rabbit-tight fence; 55 acres now in alfalfa,
good stand and cutting now 4½ to 5 tons per
cutting; this without question is ONE of the
best ranches in Tulare county; it is located in
the Porterville district; reasons for selling
good; price $375 per acre, on any terms other
than rent, to the right party. Address A.
box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
15-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH.
One of the best large alfalfa ranches in South-
ern California, consisting of 115 acres,
ALL IN ALFALFA, with big well and
pumping plant, throwing about 300 inches
of water; AN ELEGANT STAND, and
cutting this year an estimated crop of
10 tons per acre. This big property is lo-
cated only ONE-HALF MILE FROM
GOOD TOWN OF 2500 PEOPLE, and is
less than that distance from loading sta-
tion. One six room house, and one smaller
one; large barn, etc. Owner must sell
for personal reasons, and has placed a
VERY LOW PRICE ON THE PROP-
ERTY; ONLY $300 per acre. Good terms.
For this and other bargains in all classes
of alfalfa land and country property see
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.,
306 Wilcox Bldg. 2d and Spring.
Main 920—A3363.
Orange County Office, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE
poultry ranch, Gabriel blvd., 5-
room modern house, barn, brooder house, per-
ate, incubators, garden tools; can be divided
in 2 fine country home places, price $4500; half
cash, balance to suit; right considered except
Alhambra or small residence in exchange. Of-
fice J. H. LYELL & CO., E. D. Brown, 6
E. Main st., Alhambra. Cal. Phones—2761,
Black 37. Res. Black 2178.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SOFT SHELL WAL-
nuts, 12 years old, grove looks fine; fine
crop in sight.
71-4 acres, ¾ mile south of Hansen, $425
cash will handle this land.
400 acres choice land, 7 miles of Bakers-
field. We have other farms of all sizes and
prices. See JOHN E. POORMAN & SON, 201
Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — CHOICE RELINQUISH-
ments: 160 acres, 2 miles from Imperial;
15 acres in alfalfa, house, barn, 17 shares
water stock fully paid, $1600; 160 acres
northwest of Victorville, fine apple and al-
falfa land, $250; 40 acres 2 miles from
Victorville, all cleared and fenced, pump-
ing plant, $125 per acre. 630 CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
25 acres near Covina, all nice level land, 40
shares of water, $7500; get busy and see
ALSO
15 acres at Duarte, fine sandy loam soil, 10
acres oranges, 6 years old, plenty of water,
small house, etc., $11,000; mortgage $3000.
Wants house or house in city for equity.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY,
Main 447. F5642. 314-15-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
40 acres of fine alfalfa land. One-half mile
from Santa Ana electric line. Water-bearing
land. Price only $200.
JACOB STERN.
404 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—
5 1-2 acres, full-bearing soft-shell walnuts,
on street-car line, and new macadamized road,
fine for subdivision, all platted to town lots;
will sell quick. Price $3000, terms.
GEORGE E. TRIGGS.
Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—$3000. THE SNAP OF YOUR
life, 13 acres, between here and Redondo,
and the crop of 30 acres of melons adjoining.
10-room house, hard floors, hot and cold wa-
ter, large barn, 20 chicken corrals, brooder
houses, etc., 600 White Rocks, 2 horses, 1 good
cow, 4 wagons and all farm implements. O.
W. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—TEXAS SCHOOL LANDS; SEV-
eral hundred thousand acres coming on mar-
ket monthly as ranchman's leases expire; for
sale by State, $1 to $5 per acre; one-fortieth
down; balance 40 years; good farming land;
some don't require residence. Send 6c postage
for literature. JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
Houston, Tex.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 80 ACRES
improved mountain ranch, housed, fences,
timber, water sufficient to irrigate whole,
nearly all can be plowed, best land; apples,
alfalfa, poultry; about 40 miles from Los
Angeles; owner widow, would sell or exchange
for great bargain; clear for clear. Address
O. box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RANCH ON SANTA
Ana line, house, barn, 2 wells, 300 chick-
ens, Jersey cow, 20 tons hay, excellent for
alfalfa or orange. Will exchange for city
property up to $3000. Price $2500; mortgage $1000.
DOLOFF & ROBINSON, 430 Chamber of Com-
merce. Phone Main 8088.

FOR SALE—REMOVAL NOTICE—
MISS NELL McCREA
Removed to Montebello, Newsmark Station
where I will continue to cook after the wants
of customers for poultry and fruit ranches.
Write your wants. BOX 65, R.F.D. No. 6,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — A-1 STOCK RANCH, 1520
acres, hundreds tillable, house, barn, fam-
ily orchard, streams water, $10 per acre, well
worth $15; also 10 acres, three level land, 1½
miles from good town, $60 per acre; half
price, good chicken ranch. ROARK, 1021½ S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.
$6000—80 acres, all in sugar beets at present;
good house, fine artesian well, flowing always,
barn and share in crops, this level land; 1½
miles from good town, $80 per acre; half
price, good chicken ranch. ROARK, 1021½ S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.
$6000—80 acres, all in sugar beets at present;
good house, fine artesian well, flowing always,
barn and share in crops, this level land; 1½
miles from good town, $80 per acre; half
price, good chicken ranch. ROARK, 1021½ S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3500

Realty Timers

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE A STRANGER IN California and are looking for a home, it will pay you to correspond with the LAND AND INVESTMENT CO., offices at 718-720 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., before you purchase your home.

This is one of the largest land agencies in the West; we handle land all over the State, Alfalfa ranches, lemon lands, chicken farms, walnut orchards, and vineyard lands.

Write to us, or if in San Francisco, call upon us and talk it over; it will pay you.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES, POMONA—PRICE $6000.

Best buy in Pomona. 6-room California house, small barn, 65 shares water stock; land suitable for walnut, fruit any kind. Can subdivide at handsome profit any time. Will exchange for city property or very attractive price, part cash balance terms.

See MR. BOULT.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$134 ACRES OF RICH BOTTOM land in Kings county; 120 acres in alfalfa, 400 acres in barley, 50 acres in corn, together with all farming implements, 24 work horses, 100 milch cows, 150 stock cattle, first-class buildings, plenty water for irrigation. Within six miles from county-seat, 4 miles of S. P. Railroad frontage. Price $120,000. Will take $50,000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Will take part exchange for city property; balance time. OWNER, Box 1007, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—24,000 ACRE STOCK RANCH carrying 12,000 head of cattle; $12 an acre.

2400 acre dairy ranch, $30.

17,000 acre ranch, could be subdivided to great advantage; $15.

10,000 acres, rich, level land, with water, for subdivision. San Joaquin Valley, $40.

SPRAGUE & WHITE, 309 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO RANCHES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—27,000 ACRES; 10,000 ACRES; PLENTY OF RUNNING WATER FOR IRRIGATION; SPLENDID PROPOSITION FOR SUBDIVISION AND COLONIZATION. THE PRICE IS VERY LOW AND A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG PROFITS. THERE IS MONEY IN SUBDIVIDING. HOME PHONE A326. KELLY-SAYRE, 311 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
RANCH!

Best 40 acres in the San Fernando Valley for the money. This alone is $30 under any first-class land in vicinity; ½ interest in 12-inch well and 40-H.P. pumping plant. Only $200 an acre.

Get busy Mr. Farmer.

For particulars See LEHMAN,
A1845. Main 3565. 403 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—THE ROGUE RIVER ORCHards Co., will make you independent for life; one of their small orchard tracts brings you a permanent profitable income. Short and sure; ideal climate and location, suburb of nice town. $150 will start you, rest easy payments; best of references. Look into this now. It will pay you. Call or write, E. M. KUHN, 114 Security Bldg. Home A1288.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, ALL fenced, hog fenced and cross fenced; 40 acres alfalfa, rest good farming land; main creek through ranch with ditch stock. Good five-room house, barn, other outbuildings, windmill, tanks, ten milk cows, 7 heifers coming fresh, 70 head hogs. All farming implements. All for $180 per acre. Easy terms. E. S. EDWARDS, box 169, Manford, Cal.

FOR SALE—$10,000, POSITIVELY THE BEST buy in California. 200 acres, 60 in good stand of alfalfa and remaining 40 under cultivation; 30 good milk cows, 7 heifers, 20 hogs, 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc. Plenty of irrigating ditch crosses place. Yearly expense of water does not exceed $25. Soil is the very best. For further particulars see E. W. GRANAU, 250 S. Broadway. Room 208.

FOR SALE—NEAR DOWNEY, 12 MILES from Los Angeles city, 40 H and one 75-acre tract of choice land; house and barn and some fruit trees on each place; plenty of cheap water for irrigation; cement ditch in front of property. Land suitable for alfalfa, corn, lima beans, vegetables, celtrus or deciduous fruit. For price and terms address J. H. CHAFFEE, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES ALL FINE SOIL, especially adapted for alfalfa or fruit, all fenced; 2 wells, one flowing; 5-room house, plenty wood for fuel, directly on the Anaheim colled boulevard and 2 blocks from electric car, 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Price only $225 per acre; $1200 cash. This is a big snap. MATSON & SERR, 6294 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—THREE DOLLARS AN ACRE, four hundred and sixty acres, $1460; big house, big barn, $1600; oaks hundred feet high; everything $3000; yet, three thousand dollars, and all clear; forty acres grain or alfalfa land; 420 acres mountain brush grazing land; elevation only sixteen hundred feet; railroad half mile. PATRICK DUNCAN, Lakeside, San Diego.

FOR SALE—1200 ACRES, $50,000.

Near Pomona. Foothill lands.
About $100 to $500 acre orchard land.
About 200 acres eucalyptus land.
Controls 1 mile of Live Oak Canyon.
Forest reserve frontage, ¾ mile.
There is a fortune in this property.
D. F. McGARRY, 301 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
"Homes in the Best Section of California."

Placer county, 31 miles from Sacramento, on main line "Overland" Railroad. Land will grow anything. Abundant supply of water. No booze. Prices from $30 acre up. Send stamps for lists to PLACER COUNTY BUREAU INFORMATION, East Auburn, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES fine alfalfa land, in the famous Porterville district; all fine, level sediment and sandy loam soil, adjoining extensive improvements. We will sell or exchange any or all of this fine tract at $75, adjoining land held at $100 to $125, and no better. We bought this right. Address A, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

FOR SALE—
All kinds of good land at prices from $10 up, in tracts to suit the buyers, on the best of terms. I am making a special offer of 120 acres in Turlock district, to be divided into 10 or 20-acre lots, $125 per acre.

Call on or address E. G. WOODWARD, Crows Landing, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — WELL equipped ½-acre poultry ranch, close in, near car lines; new 5-room house; a beauty; fine barn, water piped to every pen, 2000 chickens; also about 200 laying hens; price $3500; good terms. OWNER, J. H. LYELL & CO., E. D. Brown, 6 E. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2701, Black 34, Rose Block 219.

FOR SALE—$175 PER ACRE.
20 ACRES.

On the S. P. motor line, 20 minutes' ride of the city. Improved with 1 set of buildings and water. Soil sandy loam. Will grow anything, and is surrounded by high class farms. Terms ¼ cash, balance 1-2 years.
F2790. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE — A REAL GENUINE GILT-edge investment in 1, 2 or 5 acres on Gardena car line to Redondo, with free water piped. Think of the location, bound to soon be city limits. Will sell at a bargain for quick action. No exchanges. ROSS & APPLEBY, 720 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. F2878.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES 14-YEAR-OLD SOFT-shell walnuts; 6-room house, bath, 2 chickenhouses; good barn, well, windmill and tank; can get water from 2 pumping plants; crops included. Terms $7500; interest 6 per cent; cash $3500, balance 1, 2 years. This is good paying investment and is first class soil. ANAHEIM REALTY CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT $ PER ACRE, RELINquishment, 160 acres level fertile land, Los Angeles county, four miles from railway station. Land free from alkali or hardpan and adapted to alfalfa, vegetables, fruit and grain; nearly 60 acres cleared and plowed, ready for cultivation. HENRY LOEWENTHAL, 223 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES AT THE FOOT OF mountains, with many large springs of mountain water; river passes this beautiful pleasure resort; hotel and tents; good investment; water proof of investigation. Address M. A. McDONALD, 215 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST SNAP IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY; 10 acres close to Lankershim; 8 acres in bearing fruits; soil A-1; plenty of water can be developed; ONLY $1500, worth $3000. LEWIS & FLICKINGER, 118-21 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A3672, Main 5768.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES CLOSE TO ANAheim; 9 acres alfalfa; 5-room house; 7-inch well, windmill and tank; 1 horse, 1 cow, 20 chickens, 20 turkeys. Price $4250; $2100 cash, balance on time. ANAHEIM REALTY CO., Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE RANCH, WHERE you can make a living, house, barn, fruit and truck to sell; horse, cow, chickens, implements, cheap water, nice town on electric; furniture, everything for $2500, terms. F. P. BLODGETT, 108 Coulter Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 RANCH OF 160 ACRES, 50 of which is in good growing wheat; 1 span gray mares with harness; 1 disc, harp, 1 gang and 1 single plow, 1 mower, 5-room house, good barn, good soft water, all for $6400. Situated in Menifee Valley, Riverside Co. Easy terms. Address E. W. DRAKE, Lucas, Cal.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, WITH plenty of water. Improved or unimproved, in tracts from 5 acres up. This land is very cheap yet. Now is the time to buy. Address PERRIS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE — AN OLD ESTABLISHED "second-hand store" which is doing a thriving business. On account of failing health the owner must retire. Will inventory about $2500. Consider part trade. L. C. WOODS, 206 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1200; $700 CASH, BALANCE $15 monthly, corner, 132x130, 1 loss, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, barn, new tank and windmill, chicken houses, close to electric car and motor—easy, cash fare 15c. E. W. GRANAU, 250½ S. Broadway, Room 208.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL CHICKEN AND dairy ranch of eight acres, with 8-room house, good barn, family orchard, abundance of water; close to electric line; price $4000; terms easy. Would consider some exchange. H. J. FULLER, 318 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT LANDS AT FARMERS' PRICES ON WHICH YOU CAN MAKE YOUR LIVING, AND WHERE LIFE IS WORTH WHILE, WRITE FOR SATISFACTORY TO E. C. CHERRY, SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES EARLY ORANGE land in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, $100 per acre; ½ cash, 1 and 2 years on balance, 7 per cent. One share water with each acre, water all piped. Land level, all plowed ready to plant, close to foothills, fronting. Room 2, GALTES BLOCK, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—$2.25 PER ACRE, HALF CASH. Beautiful mountain valley, 320 acres. So. Cal. Pine, level orchard or alfalfa land. Abundance of water, 30 feet. Near railroad and good town. 160 acres or more to suit. W. H. MACOMBER, 324 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY—CHOICE ALFALFA LANDS—160 acres, water guaranteed, can well on highest point; big bargain. See STACY REALTY CO., 311 S. Spring st., Phone 10, or STACY-WAGNER CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — ONLY $125 PER ACRE, worth $250; big snap; San Jacinto, 25 acres; plenty improvements; alfalfa and grain; horses and implements, go 160 to buy goat with place. Owner, A. J. THOMPSON, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—9-ACRE RANCH, SIX-ROOM house and other outbuildings; in bearing walnut and apricot; plenty water; also alfalfa, potatoes, corn, grove, and orchard; 12 miles out on P. E. line; price $2500. Inquire of owner, 129 N. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—STOCK RANCH AND GENeral farm, 320 acres, part fenced. Stock included; buildings, running water, timber; half under cultivation, balance grazing. Near coast. 4 hours from Los Angeles. Terms. GILLETT & BURNS, 1162 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, GOOD LAND, $12 acres, fenced, cement, small house, barn, horse wagon, chickens, fine oak timber, plenty of water, $1200; no trades. NELSON-BOWSER, Creston, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRUIT LANDS, HEMET, CAL., Irrigation, apricots, peaches and grapes; bearing trees, nearly all in; bearing in 1911; new house; full, permanent water rights. Address JOHN DEEGAN, 1009 Hallside ave.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND IN CHINO district; 160 acres, some nearly level; only 35 feet to water. This is right in the alfalfa belt. I am forced to sell. Address owner, D. box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ALFALFA, GOOD water, good building, good market. Rare location land set to 5 year old walnuts. Price $20,000; easy terms. W. G. HALL, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE PATENTED LANDS UNder gravity water, very cheap. Fine government lands open to homestead and desert entry. Address R. MACOMBER, Ramona, Palo Verde Valley, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE 20-ACRE RANCH 15 miles east of Los Angeles, good improvements; electric pumping plant; will sell small payment down, balance easy terms. H. H. HOLT, 616 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. F1388.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE OF LAND WITH California house; one share water, piped on place. On Santa Ana car line, 20 minutes from Los Angeles. Price $600. A. D. SPRINKLE, Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN ON BEAUtiful Orange ave. Nine eight-acre ranch, one acre alfalfa, balance full bearing oranges. Eight shares of water stock. New 8-room modern house. Tenant. Near depot. Price $20,000. Address OWNER, box 38, Sespe.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES ON SAN GABRIEL blvd., half walnuts, water system, pumping plant, 5-room house, barn, poultry-house, all fenced; good for subdividing; part cash, easy time. Price $4000. 122 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL Valley, 1 to 5 acres, $30 and $40 per month, on electric car line; abundance of water. J. W. PINNEY, Room 4, Orpheum Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF THE CHOICEST alfalfa land in Kern county; only $30 per acre; absolutely level; no alkali; no hard pan; flowing artesian water. BLACKLER, 290 Grosse Bldg. F3076.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IF SOLD AT once. One acre on Whittier ave., Montebello, with water for prospective client. F. M. BLEER, with J. L. BUCKMAN, 710 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F2300.

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 5 acres best of apple and alfalfa land in Tuscaloosa Valley where crops pay from $100 to $1200 per acre. Investigation will convince. Address E, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 40 ACRES DRY land; water 12 feet; $25 per acre, $200 down, balance easy terms. APPLY TO JOAQUIN VALLEY DEVELOPMENT COLONY, Address J. R. Stevens, 2257 Tulare st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, 3½ MILES west of Perris, improvements, house, barn, well and windmill; 40 acres fenced; 40 acres in cultivation now. Address PERRIS REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, Perris, Cal.

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO VERY FINELY improved Imperial Valley ranches, will consider some trade, and possible [illegible] property suits; have one small on easy terms. MR. WELLS, 604½ Union Trust Bldg. Phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—160 ACRES $100; PLENTY wood and water, oak trees, two buildings, fine soil; part cash. Here is your choice for a farm and home. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NEAR RAYMOND, Madera County, $3000; 200 acres ready for plow, 600 acres good farm land, balance pasture. House and fencing, close to railroad. F. SNOVER, 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500.
20 ACRES.

Nice, level land, 16 miles of the city. Terms $500 cash, balance 1-2 years.
F2790. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., room 217.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE RANCH, LOAMY SOIL, good 2-story house, barn, cranberries, apples, all kinds of fruit, $4000; terms; also 5 acres in San Fernando Valley, $1500. 2000 GARFIELD AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ACRES SET TO 1-YEAR-OLD eucalyptus, 15 shares Azusa irrigating stock; trees in fine condition. This is a snap at $150 an acre. M. E. BONNER & CO., Azusa, Cal. Home phone 90.

FOR SALE—$1200; 5 ACRES IN ALFALFA and fruit, 5-room house, barn, plenty of water, sandy loam soil; horse, rig, farming tools, ½ mile from car line, $1000 cash. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
3½ acre tracts, in city limits; plenty water; price $350 per acre; terms, ¼ cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Address SEELY & LAVERING, Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES IN GOOD LOcation, fine soil, city water. For further particulars address BOX 498, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—TWO SUMMERSET ACRES. Inquire T. J. COOK, Phone 314 Hynes Exchange, Summerset, Cal.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, NO. ONE LAND, Cudahy Ranch. OWNER, 837 West 4th st., room 15.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE RANCH, IMPROVED, on Western ave., 2 blocks from car. OWNER, box 13, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO, $175 PER acre, worth $250; must sell 20 acres. C. J. MOREY, 321 Mill st. Main 38.

FOR SALE — OCEAN PARK, $500 BUYS roller coaster, lunch room. Good bargain.

Tulare.

FOR SALE—
PRICE PUNCTURED.

We have been authorized by an Eastern owner to sell his 160 acres of the choicest orange land in Tulare Co., 3½ miles east of Terra Bella, at $65 per acre. Make inquiry and you will find land surrounding this tract is selling at $90 to $130 per acre. This is a chance of a life time for a buyer to realize 50 per cent, or more on their investment in a very short time. Our option at this price expires soon, so if you want this huge bargain, act quickly.

SEE
SCHWEITZER & SHIMP,
Main 1954, F1971. 530 Union Trust Building.

Perris.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY.

Choice 40 acres alfalfa land, 80 acres fruit and grain land, plenty of water can be developed. Price $40 to $50 per acre.

Also, 760 acres, best buy in the valley, good improvements, water.
WADDLE INVESTMENT CO.,
406-407 Delta Bldg.
Main 7475. F1634.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE — ANOTHER 40 ACRES CLOSE to Lankershim. Just as good land as the one just sold, for less money; think of it, only $40 per acre, for the same land as my neighbors are asking $150 to $250 per acre for. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 614 S. Hill.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT BURBANK, $200 per acre; right on main boulevard. PORTER & CO., 345 S. Hill.

San Fernando.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, complete, full-bearing oranges and lemons, modern buildings, plenty water deeded with land. COST ONE CENT PER INCH. Owner retiring from business. SAN FERNANDO REALTY CO., E. M. Smith, secretary, San Fernando, Cal. Home 'Phones, office, 154; residence, 54.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
San Fernando.

FOR SALE— BY R. J. WIDNEY.

SAN FERNANDO PROPERTY.

The one place to make money at present is San Fernando Valley.

As you all know, the L. A. Suburban Homes Co.

Sold $1,000,000 worth of their holdings in 30 days at from $300 to $400 per acre.

Until the present grain crop is marketed They are forced to discontinue selling. This does not mean, however, that they Are discontinuing their improvements.

Work on the great asphalt speedway, etc., is progressing and by September, When their lands will again Be thrown open to the public.

Many improvements will be completed To definitely establish the high character And value of San Fernando Valley acreage.

Beyond any doubt there will be An enthusiastic broad buying movement Commencing September 15.

Well-located land will sell At from $400 to $500 per acre. At which price it is cheap.

You have only a very short time In which to buy under the market And only a few properties to select from.

Those quoted below are the result Of a year's systematic work of Looking for bargains in this locality.

Every dollar invested in San Fernando Will double in two years' time.

You are blind to your opportunity If you do not invest now.

No. 1.

$1750
10 acres good citrus land,
With full water right.
Unusually well located.
A very attractive little property
And one that will advance in value.

No. 2.

$2000.
20 Cirus San valley land,
Located near Pacoima Station

This is good land
And is in a section
Where several fine wells
Have recently been developed.
A snap.

No. 3.

$10,000.
40 acres good citrus land,
With full water right.
Is a section practically untouched by frost,
And immediately adjacent to some
Of the greatest orange and lemon orchards
You ever saw.

When you consider the asking price Of unimproved land, without water, is $300 to $400 per acre,
And that over $1,000,000 of sales Have been made in this valley At these prices during the last 30 days,
The 10 acres above referred to, In A-1 citrus land, with water, At only $250 per acre,
Must be sold in very cheap.

No. 4.

$12,000.
40 acres partially improved.
In good citrus district,
Small house, well, farming implements, etc.

No. 5.

$12,000.
40 acres good citrus land,
With full water right,
Located within ¼ mile of Good Roads blvd.
And close to town of San Fernando.

Owing to location, etc.,
This property will advance rapidly in value
And is unusually attractive
From a speculative standpoint.

No. 6.

$25,000.
20-acre, 6-year-old
Orange and lemon orchard,
On high ground,
East of San Fernando.

Last September, when
The Lemon Growers met in San Fernando,
One of the visitors,
Who is a practical nursery man,
Said of this particular orchard:
"It is the finest young citrus grove
In the whole of California."

This property has a commanding view
Of the entire San Fernando Valley,
Is a magnificent country home site,
In addition to being a money-making orchard.

Private water right,
Insuring ample cheap water.
An offering out of the ordinary!

No. 7.

$40,000.
40-acre, full-bearing, 12-year-old
Navel orange and lemon orchard,
Near San Fernando.
11 acres 12-year-old lemons,
16 acres 12-year-old navels.
Good improvements.
This is a good producing grove,
In A-1 condition.

No. 8.

$80,000.
320 acres cleared land on Macley Rancho.
Will lie under Owens River watershed.

Immediate water obtainable by wells.

The highest priced land in So. Cal.
Is always found along the foothills.

The 320 acres above described
Is absolutely frostless citrus land.

Beautifully located near the foothills.
Could be immediately subdivided
And sold at a handsome profit.

If held for investment
Would easily sell at $500 per acre
Inside of 3 years' time.

Investigation will prove
That this is absolutely the best buy
Either for investment or speculation,
To be had in San Fernando Valley.

R. J. WIDNEY, 320-325 Lankershim Bldg.,
116 W. Third st.
'Phone Main 8000, A3659.

FOR SALE—
We have made a careful and special study of San Fernando Valley lands; we offer you below the best lands for the money in the valley.

$4200—72 acres, about 2 miles from Burbank on main county boulevard; about 3-4 tillable land, in grapes and apricots; balance hill land; house, barn, windmill, tank and good well on the property.

40 acres, 1¼ miles from Burbank, good sandy loam soil, will raise fine alfalfa or fruit trees. Price $250 per acre.

40 acres in the heart of the valley, and the finest sold to be had; it is equal to any $400-per-acre land in the entire valley; grand bringe and lemon land. Price $300 per acre.

320 acres of good alfalfa land, about 2½ miles from Burbank; abundance of water can be developed. Price $250 per acre.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
332 Laughlin Bldg., 644 S. Broadway.
Main 8000, Home 10767.

FOR SALE—
An exceptional opportunity to procure a fine 10-acre full bearing navel orange grove at a big bargain, as owner must have cash at once. This property has a first-class well and pumping plant; $2000 cash, balance to suit. We have some of the finest citrus land located in an absolutely frostless belt. Only a few tracts left. This land will double in value during the next twelve months. Deal with men who are on the ground and familiar with the best. We have orange groves in five, ten, twenty and forty acre tracts ranging in price from five thousand to eighty thousand.

SCHWINGER & ROOD,
24 Maclay ave. San Fernando, Cal.
Home phone 452.

FOR SALE—READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Best acreage buy in Southern California for one or two families, 20 acres of fine alfalfa, 1½ miles from heart of city; motor car service. San Fernando Valley foothill property, deep rich soil, level land, cheapest water in California piped to property, perpetual right, gravity flow, fine for poultry, citrus or deciduous fruits, easily worth $400 per acre, can deliver for short time $315 per acre, price $6300, $1800 cash handles this, balance terms, no trades. This property equals any in the San Fernando Valley. Don't delay if interested. Present with L. C. BUNDY & CO., 326 Wright & Callender Bldg. 644 S. Hill st. Phone Main 8302.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU IN THE FIELD FOR a ranch? If so, don't lose this in the shuffle. 40 acres on main San Fernando road, 1¼ miles from Burbank; fine well; five oak trees; 10 acres in vineyard, including nine varieties of table grapes. The price admits

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
Mexico.

FOR SALE—
Would like to meet few parties to form syndicate to purchase 100,000 acres in Sinaloa, Mex., which carries cash concessions from the government enough to pay for the property. Every foot fine, level farming land—with 14 inch water to each acre, and exceptional shipping facilities by rail and water. Been fully examined and passed upon by local experts and engineers and pronounced finest buy in Mexico today. This takes real money to buy, but pay me with it and I'll give back your money inside six months and you keep your interest in the property. Now, don't pass this by and say "you know all about it;" if you have some cash, see me at once and permit me to offer you something you can actually make money on and make it quick and safe. Address A, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2,450 ACRES FERTILE LAND on new Southern Pacific in Mexico, at $7 per acre. The colony and other hardwoods will more than pay for the land. Owner must sell; adjoining tracts held at $15 per acre. Commission to agents. G. J. FIFIELD, 852 West Avenue 28. Phone A6212.

FOR SALE—FOR LOOK THE NEW TERritory in the north of California, Mexico west coast, will soon have railroad. Town lots we are selling very cheap, will prove a good investment. See us and get a lot before they are gone.

PORT LOBOS LAND CO., 415 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—170,000 ACRES, GENERAL AGricultural lands in the State of Sonora, Mex. A large portion of this tract is now in wheat, price $1 per acre cash. For particulars address W. A. TUCKER, 107 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—LARGE AND SMALL TRACTS of land in all parts of Mexico, also mines and live stock; it will pay you to see us, we are posted.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN, for a farm of your own, for health and prosperity, in Sinaloa, Mexico—the best California, see MARR & McMILLAN, 611-612 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Sale or exchange.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 20 ACRES OF FINE land in American Colony, with six fine city lots. Will take $450 cash for same. Am too old to farm. Address C, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RUBBER IS KING; I HAVE for sale of the choicest rubber land in the heart of Chihuahua rubber country at $5 per acre. Address V. V. Robinson, 1201 Kirby-Belle Bldg., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—CHOICE MEXICAN LANDS, 5 acres to 1,000,000 acres. F. L. PRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

FOR SALE—
EARLY ORANGE AND ALFALFA LANDS WITH UNLIMITED CHEAP WATER, LINDSAY, PORTERVILLE, early orange district, Modesto, Turlock, alfalfa district; also bargains in 10 and farming districts of this famous valley.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS, EARLY ORANGE LANDS, 40 acres, with fine well, near Lindsay, only $75 miles from town, finest of soil, would exchange; only $150 per acre.

20 acres, unimproved, $100 per acre.

Several other fine buys, $100 per acre and up from 10 acres to 160 acres.

ALFALFA LANDS.

10,000 acres in one body, Merced Co., 2 canals through property; magnificent colonization project, $25.50 per acre, 1-4 cash.

1120 ACRES in Turlock irrigation district, $75 per acre and up, as a whole or small tracts, for the cheapest property in this famous district.

320 ACRES, near Tulare Co., line, unlimited cheap water, very rich deep soil; only $30 per acre, terms.

320 ACRES, part or stock, magnificent dairy or hog ranch, $55 per acre, easily worth $75, terms.

We are headquarters for the San Joaquin Valley, and can suit you in any district you desire.

FERRIS VALLEY PROPERTY.

640 ACRES, only $45 per acre, 1-4 cash; plenty water, easy 10; a very fine property.

HEISLER AND ELLIOT.
Home F2130. Bdwy. 1994. 913 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—

FOR BARGAINS IN
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS,
SEE

PIERCE & ANDERSON,
PIERCE & ANDERSON,

LOS ANGELES BRANCH OFFICE,
420 STORY BLDG.

MAIN OFFICE, FRESNO.

FOR SALE—
KERN COUNTY CITRUS LANDS.

5, 10, 20-acre pieces in the
frostless district, east of
Bakersfield; finest soil,
adapted to oranges, lemons,
winter vegetables, etc.; plenty
water, free with 10-inch; that
land will be worth $500 per acre in
short time; price $100 per acre, with
water. Terms half cash; investigate.
C. E. Jansen, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS
CO., 311 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. Home A4694,
Main 3078.

FOR SALE—$125 ACRES; $60 ACRES IN grain, balance fine pasture; ranch house, 3 barns, 6 wells, several springs, plenty of water all over the ranch. Price $20 per acre.

$160 acres, 30 to better grain ranch in the valley. Price $35 per acre, all level land.

1200 acres, 2 miles from railroad station. Water within 25 feet in sufficient quantities for irrigating purposes. Price $27.50 per acre. For further particulars see E. J. CRANDALL, Hollenbeck Hotel.

FOR SALE — SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LANDS—Small improved farms, $125 to $500 and unimproved, $15 to $125 per acre. PINE CREST REALTY CO., Fresno, Cal. Specialties ALFALFA, GRAPES, FRUIT, FIGS, BERRIES and ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES. In one of the best irrigation districts in the State. Write for free booklet and information. OWEN BROS., ATWATER, MERCED CO., Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SELL CHEAP, choice of 2 improved ranches, located at Corcoran, walking distance to churches, stores, schools and depot; also 2 choice lots in Corcoran to trade for anything of value. Will prove to you, and go to work; one has 40 acres, and one 81 acres, price lower than here land joining; will accept any good property in or near Los Angeles. Call or see A. M. PITTS, owner, 324 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Home phone 60126, Sunset 4782.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINE LEVEL well watered, fruit and alfalfa lands in one of the best raisin and peach sections in San Joaquin Valley; in tracts to suit, from 40 acres up; on terms; 1-4 cash, balance one, two and three years from $25 to $60 per acre; improved lands adjoining selling at from $100 to $120 per acre. See CRAIG & FINGREE, 628 P. E. Bldg. Main 4264. F7782.

FOR SALE—LANDS IN THE SOUTH SAN Joaquin Irrigation districts, 21 miles E. of Stockton on the Santa Fe; small tracts $50 per acre up, any terms you want; 160 acres with good improvements, has 25 acres grapes, 20 acres good terms. Call or write ADAMS, SMITH & THORNTON, Escalon, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$20 ACRE, 2500 acres, stock, grain, alfalfa, orange and fig land, good buildings and fences, developed water, windmills, 250 head live stock and farming implements. Six miles good road to Stockton. Merced county, Cal. GIRDLESTONE, owner, 941 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEVEN SECTIONS OF FINE land in 1, 2 sections or more; close to railroad; only $12 per acre. For particulars ask C. H. THOMPSON, 320 Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — CHOICE COLONIZATION lands. Soil, location, water, A1; I also handle small tracts, orange or alfalfa land. F. L. PRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAINS IN Imperial Valley are scarce, but here are two that will surely interest you.

320 acres, full water right, all in crops, only one mile from the best town in the valley. This property must be sold quickly, and can be purchased at a price from $15 to $20 per acre cheaper than the surrounding properties; easy terms; final certificate issued.

A good close-in residence in Brawley; must be sold before July 1; come in and make me an offer.

GEO. M. TURNER, 704 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ASSIGNMENT OF 40 ACRES, partly leveled, with house and some improvements, $1200; terms.

JOSEPH R. LOFTUS CO.,
F5613. 239 W. Sixth st. Main 5313.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO 10-ACRE tracts, 20 miles southeast of El Centro; one

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY.
40-acre relinquishment; in the cotton and alfalfa belt, under ditch; good house, trees, near school; worth $2500; cash price $1800; snap; investigate.
E. SPURLOCK & CO., 721 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 120 ACRES, ALL in alfalfa; joining townsite of Niland. Centre. Address 70, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE UNITS IN Yuma project. F. L. PRARY, 325 Lissner Bldg.

OWENS RIVER LANDS

FOR SALE—
OWENS VALLEY LANDS.

We sold the 800-acre ranch you advertised, but have others. Don't buy land until you have seen the Owens River Valley. Come in and let us arrange with you for a trip up there on one of our excursions.

$135,000—3000 acres in Fish Lake Valley with plenty of water, including $40,000 of personal property. The best stock proposition in California.

$60,000—3000 acres; water enough for it all; figs. for stock, alfalfa or grain.

$42,000—240 acres, highly improved, Bishop Creek water.

$150 per acre, 325 acres, all improved; one of the best ranches in the State; free water.

$90 per acre, 400 acres apple, alfalfa or general farming land; water to burn.

$90 per acre; 320 fruit or alfalfa, free water; worth $150 per acre, now.

$32 per acres, will secure 320 acres fine land near town, with water.

$10 per acre, 960 acres, water 20 feet from surface; we have land in 10-acre pieces from $10 per acre up.

KUCHEL-TOBIAS-HAMILL CO., 240 Byrne Bldg., corner Broadway and Third st., Los Angeles. Phones—F1122, Broadway 6091.

FOR SALE—
Have just returned from the valley and have four exceptionally good buys.

30 acres, near Big Pine, all fenced, about 20 acres in alfalfa, 300 vines and some beans. All nearly located for subdividing in semi-frostless belt; unlimited water, owns first right to water in Big Pine Creek. Price $5000, all cash.

240 acres, adjoining above. Pastures 120 head cattle year long; good house, corrals, barns, farm implements, etc. Lots fruit trees. About 40 acres alfalfa; 20 acres corn and about 100 acres of potes for hanging corn; balance grain and pasture, with plenty of water. About 7 or 8 miles fence. Price $15,000 cash, balance to suit. Creek and wood should pay for this alone. I have photos of both of these places.

About 700 acres pasture land, near Bonham, 14½ miles from railroad. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance 2 equal payments. All fenced. Lots feed and water and big range for cattle.

320 acres, right on railroad. This a rolling quarter of government land and with it 160 acres deeded water, plenty of water with a minimum of 20 inches surface water can be developed inside of 30ft feet. Price $3000, ¼ cash. If you want a speculation that is bound to make you money, take it in. Two years' work has been done on this land.

FRED W. BEAU DE LAET,
421 Grosse Bldg.
Tel. A1178; Broadway 1864. corr. 6th and Spring.

OWEN RIVER LANDS.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUAL OFFER. 120 acres near station, sure water supply, rich soil, no alkali or salt. Will relinquish for about cost of locating and filing for first cash offer. 07 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR 10-ACRE TRACTS OF THE finest oranges, alfalfa and winter vegetable land in valley of Coachella Riverside Co., Cal.; abundance water. Write to E. G. HAMILTON, 2130 Budlong ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
A MAGNIFICENT GROVE.
11 ACRES.

All navels of best quality; 7 and 8 years old; just coming into good bearing. Famous San Dimas, no which frost is unknown. This grove commands a view of the prettiest valley in the world, and looks like income and cost. Price $16,500. Terms.

20 acres; a fine ranch; about one-half navels, balance lemons; an inch to every six acres of absolutely free water. For the next few days we are authorized to sell it at $1400 per acre. It is worth more than $2000. This is the biggest bargain in the most noted orange territory in the world. Don't pass it by, but take and think this will last. It's too good.

20 acres, San Dimas; navels 10 years old; finest soil; trees are as large as the usual at 15 years. In perfect health and strength; crop now on trees. A beautiful 5-room residence and splendid water right. Overlooking 3 good sized

Realty Liners

...ON SALE—
Lemon or Orange Groves.

...SALE—FIRST-CLASS 22-ACRE ORANGE ...ch, located in frostless Duarte citrus belt. ...e in full bearing. Best condition. Abun... water supply. Reason for selling, sick... of owner. Address A. H. JOHNSON, W. ...ge ave., Monrovia, Cal., or apply John... ranch, Duarte.

...SALE—FIVE ACRES VALENCIAS, ...th crop. Crop sold last year for $2000. ...ated on graded and curbed street, clean ...fine community. Owner needs money, ...offers this for $6000; $4000 cash, balance 7 ...cent. This is a bargain and money-maker. ...LETT & RUESS, 1103 Union Trust Bldg.

...SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE ...R $5000, ONLY $1430 CASH REQUIRED. ...DERN 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. ...AP WATER IN ABUNDANCE. FIRST ...PUT UP THE MONEY GETS IT. IT ...T BE SOLD AT ONCE. HIVELY, HULL ...O., CORONA.

...SALE—20-ACRE GROVE. IF YOU ...nt something good, less than its value ...have $7500 and a cottage, $2000, as first ...ment, balance 5 years, 6 per cent. come ...see MR. C. W. EVERETT, 325 Brad... Bldg.

...SALE—TEN-ACRE GROVE, MOSTLY ...EMONS, $7000. NO TRADES THIS IS ...RTH $10,000. HIVELY, HULL & CO., ...ONA.

...SALE—I HAVE FOUR SPECIALS IN ...nge groves that would interest any one ...is looking for a grove. B. F. GAR... ...T. 312 Story Bldg. F2429, Main 2797.

...SALE—COVINA ORANGE GROVE $10... ...navels and Valencias, fine condition; ...and barn, close to trolley C. J. MO... ...with R. H. Dickinson, 324 Hill. Main 88.

...SALE—$25,000; 15½ ACRES VALEN... ...a and Navels. Net income $5000 to $6000 ...year. Half cash. CARPENTIER, 402 ...t Bldg.

...SALE—FOR ORANGE GROVES SEE ...communicate with J. A. FITCH, Po... ...booklet mailed.

...ON SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

...SALE — YOU NOW HAVE OP... ...portunity to secure at very low price ...famous "Quality Egg Ranch," fully ...ked with over 3000 thoroughbred White ...horns and Mammoth Bronze turkeys. ...ablished select trade at prices 2 to 7 ...s above market. The best paying in ...thern California. I have books and ...hers to prove it. Four minutes ...ific Electric. Moneta cars on Main to ...WEST 40TH PLACE. Phone South ...W. H. COOK.

...SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A ...argain in a chicken ranch, come out and see ...5 1-5 acres we offer just a mile and a half ...of Masonic Home, San Gabriel. Splendid ...new modern house, cement foundation and ...h. The best of plumbing. House lighted ...heated by gas; a good barn, buggy, farm ...on and horse and fine Jersey cow go with ...place. Has a large brooder house which ...erated by gas; several coops, which have ...extra fine water system connected with ...e. Has 300 full-grown White Leghorns and ...t 400 small chicks, ranging from 3 weeks ...months old. Also 250 shares of water stock ...with the place. Owner will sell because of ...health. Will consider part trade for land ...higher altitude. For this bargain see I. M. ...LSTEAD, with D. A. ROSS & CO., 25 W. ...n st., Alhambra.

...SALE—
...acre fruit and chicken ranch, near Flor... ...ave., on Rosebery near Long Beach line ...city trailer car line; 5-room, 2-story ...galow, 24x30. Lot 110x250, all fenced, fruit ...e, vines, gum trees, walnuts, plenty of ...er. This place is in fine shape. Price ...cash, $1000, balance terms. See ...BRETH, with ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY, ...m 607, F9642. 214-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

...SALE—$2300.
...acadena, ¾-acre fruit and chicken ranch. ...Nice 5-room modern cottage. ...Live stock and implements. ...igh-class improvements close by will dou... ...value within 2 years. G. ROLF, 337 Byrne Bldg. ...Main 2612, F2612.

...SALE—CHEAP, NEAR CITY LIMITS. ...re acres potatoes, corn, fruit, berries; ...-room modern bungalow, 250 chickens, ...ng water. Must sell at once. ...T. DORAN, with ...ERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., ...401 Story Bldg.

...SALE — POULTRY FARMS OF ANY ...e you want in Inglewood Poultry Colony, ...ten business where poultry raising is a ...ess, where men of experience will help ...and where your profits will be sure. Visit ...lewood and see what is being done. Call ...ROOM 340, Wilcox Bldg., No. 336 S. Spring ...for information.

...SALE—A REAL POULTRY RANCH OF ...acres. Good house, barn, water and fine ...orchard. Is making money with only ...hens and the place will keep 1500. It's a ...p at $4000 and terms are easy and might ...other some exchange. H. J. PULLEN, 312 ...A. Callander Bldg., 4th and Hill.

...SALE—CHICKEN RANCHES, VERY ...hoice locations, exceptional values, and ...hose equipped so that you can make a ...A profit. Kindly call for full particulars. ...BOARD REALTY CO., 214-215 Copp ...g., 312 S. Broadway. Phone—F5860, ...y. 3073.

...SALE—4 ACRES ON SANTA ANA LINE ...ose to station; good 5-room house, barn, ...hicken yards, etc., soil A-1; plenty of water; ...NAP at $3500 cash. LEWIS & FLICKIN... ...R, 216-17 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Main 5748, ...2.

...SALE—3½ ACRES, 10 MINUTES FROM ...ar at Masonic Home, modern house and ...n; 75 fruit trees, 1000 chickens, water piped ...all runs; a good up-to-date poultry plant; ...a lovely home; no agents. Address B, ...102 TIMES OFFICE.

...SALE—VERY CHEAP, 1 ACRE GOOD ...vel land with new house, 3 rooms and ...h, 5 minutes' walk from Moneta-ave. ...Price $1050, terms. Address B, box 223, ...ES BRANCH OFFICE.

...SALE—HALF ACRE CHICKEN ...ch, good 3 room house, partly furnished, ...for $1250, small payments and terms; 5c ...south of city. See MARLOW, 224 West ...th st.

...SALE—OR TO LET, 2½-ACRE CHICK... ...ranch, greatest bargain within 100 miles, ...Monday, 20th, at Bartlett news stand, ...ner Broadway and Colorado, Pasadena. ...t write.

...SALE—$1250; NICE POULTRY RANCH, ...ne location, 5-room house, yards fenced, ...e shade trees and cheap water. Just list... this afternoon and is great bargain. W. ...GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

...SALE—4½ ACRES ON THE COVINA ...ar line, 9 miles of the city. This property ...e high state of cultivation. Price $600 ...acre. Small amount cash, balance time. ...GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

...SALE—ABOUT ⅛ ACRE IN THE ...othills of S. Pasadena near car line. Price ...quick sale, $450. ...GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217.

...SALE—5-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, 7-... ...om house at Somerset Acres, 20 minutes ...Santa Ana line, 300-fruit trees, $1500. M. ...BLYTHE, 311 S. Broadway.

...SALE—1½ ACRES, 2-ROOM HOUSE, ...ater, chicken corrals, facing Inglewood car, ...hone station, $1500; $200 down, remainder ...rent. F. H. HATHAWAY, owner.

...SALE—2 OR 3 ACRES AT SOIL AND ...ation, ten minutes to electric car; $600 ...acre. F. L. FRARY 325 Lissner Bldg.

...SALE—1 ACRE, GOOD SOIL, GOOD 5-... ...om house, 20 minutes from Sixth and Main; ...Inquire 2807 CENTRAL AVE.

...OR SALE—
Flats.

...SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE. FOUR... ...t building, located on Valencia st., near ...; 26 rooms in flats; 5-room bungalow in ...of lot; lot 50x131; place only 2 years old ...everything in perfect condition; income ...furniture complete, including two pi... goes with deal. Terms if wanted. Price ...A. C. McCALL, 314 Bullard Bldg.

...OTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

...SALE—MUST BE SOLD MONDAY ON ...count of illness, handsome furniture of 10 ...sunny, airy flat; homelike place; brick ...; cheap rent; price $400 for less cash ...ms. OWNER, 1101½ Central ave.

...SALE—$1300 BUYS 13-ROOM ROOM... ...house; modern, brick building; center of ...ess; rent only $90; 5 years' lease; bar... ...E INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

...SALE—$225 BUYS 9 ROOMS, WEST ...ewly furnished; splendid bargain. See ...100 buys 20 rooms, near Hamburger's. ...INVESTMENT CO., 449½ S. SPRING.

...D—A ROOMING-HOUSE IN EX... ...for my grocery, dry goods, notions, ...ery, bakers' goods; three living ...dern rms, room for 200 hens; rent ...Phone WEST 3195.

...WILL HANDLE DANDY

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
RANCHES, COTTAGES, FLATS, LOTS,
ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Bdwy. M4177, F2228.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY — CORNER NEAR BROADWAY AND FIFTH, 62 ROOMS; CLEARS $400 EVERY MONTH. Small cash payment.

20 rooms new furniture, running water, elegant fixtures; long lease; easy payments.

34 rooms; it's the grandest snap in all Los Angeles. Right downtown.

8-room corner flat, near 10th and Hill, the owner must leave the city and will take $225.

Look—look—At this wonderful bargain; 84-room, new brick building, new, elegant furniture; hot and cold water in every room; on 2 floors; no troublesome and expensive elevator; clears $400 per month; easy payments.

DECKER ALWAYS HAS THE BARGAINS.

36-room house, clean and good money maker, only $1250, only part cash. See DECKER.

One of my many snaps. New, just furnished by Barker Bros., which is a guarantee that it is good and durable furniture. 34 rms., apartment house, lot or cottage, $2600
Apt. house, exchange for real estate...$8000
Exchange 45-room hotel, lots or land...$3000
Exchange rooming house for cottage...$4000

40-room hotel for lease or lease for sale. Fine business. Owner sick; only $750. Can clear more than that in a month.

ONLY SQUARE DEALS AT DECKER'S

27 rooms, near Central Park.....$2500
30 rooms, near Arcade depot $1600
20 rooms, Broadway; fine transient....$3000
40 rooms, Spring st. and 3rd.....$1600
50 rooms, facing Central Park.....$2500
28 rooms, elegant new building.....$6000
6 rooms, East 5th.; running water...$7700
5-room flat; exchange lot $200
16 rooms; Figueroa; exchange lot,.....$1400
43 rooms, fine location $2500
29 rooms, apartments, corner $2600
19 rooms, all one floor, new $1250
12 rooms, Broadway and 3rd.....$2500
26 rooms, near Arcade depot $1200
42 rooms, Broadway $4500
28 rooms, elegant corner $2900
49 rooms, apartments $1250
62 rooms, apartments, ex. cottage.....$2500
36 rooms, new apts., ex. cottage.....$2500

GO TO DECKER FOR EXCHANGES

8 rooms, corner Hill and 9th.....$225
9-room flat, 6th st $150
15 rooms, near P.O.; rent $45.....$1000
15 rooms, Hill st $850
18 rooms, Grand ave.; rent $55.....$1000
18 rooms, near Central Park $2000
46 rooms, new furniture; payments.....$3500
14 rooms, transient, Broadway $1000
24 rooms, exchange for cottage $2000
24 rooms, running water, new $2500
24 rooms, all one floor, running water..$1750
32 rooms, apts., rent $90 .....$1250
26 rooms, transient, one floor $1850
24 rooms, running water $2500
30 rooms, new and good; close in.....$2500
15 rooms, Grand ave.; rent $40.....$1000
56 rooms, near Arcade depot $3500
60 rooms, fine corner, new building.....$4500

RANCHES, HOTELS AND ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY. ALL PRICES, EVERYWHERE. SEE
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway. Main 4177, F2228.

FOR SALE — COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
$700 will buy ¼ interest in desirable country and resort hotel, which shows a profit of $250 a month. Ask for details.
100-room apartment house, close in; steam heat; rental a feature, $4 a room with 9 years' lease. Price $70000; will accept two thousand in trade.

EXCHANGE.
High grade 70-room apartment hotel, doing a fine business; center of business district; has steam heat, private baths; long lease at reasonable rent. Trade for good property and put price on hotel that cannot fail to attract you.

TO LEASE—FURNISHED.
The best proposition we have ever had. We can lease furnished a modern, centrally located apartment house, showing fine average profits, at rental of less than $7 room; small bond required.

COUNTRY AND CITY HOTELS.
Have two modern, medium sized city hotels and one commercial house in country that can be bought right. Call office for details.

NEW HOUSES TO LEASE UNFURNISHED.
35-room apartment house, close in, $5.50 room.
60-room apartment house, close in, $6 room.
70-room, Westlake district, at $7 room.
Have number of fine locations where houses can be erected and completed this fall, ranging from $5 to $7.50 room.
E. W. CARON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422-23 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSES.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO., 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60128, Main 1250.

$950—16 rooms, rent $65, with 2 year lease, furniture extra good, located close in on 3d st. Terms can be arranged.
$950—20 rooms, rent $90, S. Hill, close in, cash.
$800—19 rooms, rent $65; S. Main near 3d.
$1300—18 rooms, rent $75; Winston st.
$1350—16 rooms, Main st., rent $75; 1 yr. lease.
$1200—20 rooms, close in, rent $152. Terms.
$1400—17 rooms, N. Main, transient, good. Terms.
$900—16 rooms, newly furnished, fine location.
$400—7 rooms, close in, new and cosy, cheap.
$2150—17 rooms, corner, close in, rent $60. Good.
Any number of other good ones. See us.
NORTH LOS ANGELES DEVELOPMENT CO. 147 N. Spring st. Phones Home 60128, Main 1250.

WILL CONSTRUCT
Apartment-house of 30 rooms
For desirable tenant
In district east of Main, 6th to Pico.

R. J. WIDNEY, 500-502 Lankershim Bldg., Main 5500—A5505.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP, SOME CASH AND TERMS.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
...rooms, $7000.
...rooms, $4500.
40 rooms, $4000.
...rooms, $4000.
...rooms, $4500.
...rooms, $4500.
40 rooms, $4000.
100 rooms, $6000.

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO., F1447. 401 Story Bldg. Main 6711.

FOR SALE—AT 722 STORY BLDG., 24-room apartment house, Westlake, $1500. 48-room, S. Figueroa; all full; terms. 36-room, Ocean Park; see this bargain at once.
85-room hotel; extra good; $3000 handles it.
28-room, finely furnished; cheap rent; making money.
50-room, well furnished; Broadway near 1st; terms.
20-room apartments, with private bath; snap. CARROLL & PREECE, F4828, Main 1121.

FOR SALE—ONLY $2200.

50-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

GREATEST SNAP ON THE MARKET.

All 3-room suites, with bath and toilet in each; only 1 apartment vacant; mortgage $7000, $500 cash, $3000 in vacant lot; shade for cash. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO get a bargain. Best in this locality. 36 rooms, modern brick building; running water in every room; nicely furnished; all filled with good class of roomers; apartments and single rooms; clearing $100 month; near Arcade Depot. Price $1650; will take $1250, and $500 can remain at 6 per cent. per annum. Apply 816 East 5th. GREENOUGH & LOVE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
MODERN HOTEL—FINE FURNISHING
BEST OF LOCATION—UNUSUAL.
Opportunity for some one who understands this business. Account of owner leaving city. Can make best of terms.
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
Main 321 Room 621 F5151.
430 South Broadway.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Would you consider $5500 proposition for $4000 apart. close in; 90 rooms; low rent?
168 rooms, at 2-3 its value; see this quick.
1 50 and 2 62-room apts.; sell this week.
I will disgrace 35-room rooming-house in 10 days, regardless of what it brings.
See F. B. BAER, with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DO YOU WANT INCOME?
Modern hotel building of 26 rooms; income $150 a month; $15,000, clear; outside town. What have you to offer?
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 332 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—$900.
Rooming house, 16 rooms, near 8th and Figueroa; nice, clean, genteel; large rooms, good furniture; every room rented; rent $40; $50 clean profit; lease. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY PROPERTY
to $25,000 for a hotel in the Westlake district; income $250 a month; price $42,000.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 332 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Furniture and lease of a modern apartment house, handsomely furnished, close in; has 24 apartments; want residence for a house or lots. Don't offer junk; give full particulars in first letter, for part or all. Address G, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT WALNUT OR ORANGE GROVE
or any good income property for modern hotel in Pasadena; will lease for $1800 a year;

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—GOOD BARGAINS.
F3250. BY WILSON & FOX, Main 7715.
If you want to BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE your rooming or apartment-house, see us.
$1500—Very nicely furnished and good-paying rooming-house of 21 rooms, near Eighth and Hill; rent $100. See it today.
$4300—Terms; fine-paying rooming-rouse, close in; brick corner; running water all rooms; good iron beds; good furnishings; rent $5 per room; lease; this is, and always been a money-maker; the location is right.
10 rooms, near 7th and Broadway, good.....$350
7 rooms, cor., on Hill; rent $30.....$225
12 rooms, near Broadway; rent $30.....$275
9 rooms, S. Hope, $200 down; rent $40.....$350
16 rooms, S. Flower, $100 down; rent $35..$400
18 rooms, running water; rent $50.....$725
19 rooms, running water; rent $50.....$800
34 rooms, running water, $3000 down...$1750
34 rooms, $1100 down, TRANSIENT.....$2100
13 rooms, Broadway, TRANSIENT.....$1600
13 rooms, rent $150, TRANSIENT.....$1200
11 rooms, Hope and 6th, $400 down.....$650
19 rooms, near 6th and Hill, TRADE.....$1150
17 rooms, good corner, will TRADE.....$2000
85 rooms, $3000 down, FINE TRADE.....$6500
22 rooms, Flower, part TRADE.....$1500
11 rooms, apts., rent $130, good lease.....$1500
22 rooms, Bdwy. Hill, running water..$2500
17 rooms, $600 cash, bal. TRADE.....$900
12 rooms, near 7th and Main, best transient house in the city; income $10 per day $900

WILSON & FOX.

WILL BUILD FOR RESPONSIBLE TENANT 50-room apartment-house in the Westlake district, on prominent street; plans are ready and can be seen at our office; if you are in the market for something high-class, get the particulars.

$30,000—130-room E. P. hotel, doing prosperous business, located in the downtown business district; has every modern convenience; equipment nearly new, and high-class; long lease at attractive figure; will make liberal terms and consider some real estate in exchange; now is the time to pick up a bargain.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 100-room apartment-house, excellent location and established business; equipment high-class and nearly new, small amount of capital and some security will handle it.

We have hotels in all parts of the U. S. for sale or exchange, and our list is very complete in all lines. HEADQUARTERS FOR HOTEL MEN.

F. J. NICHOLSON & CO.,
Hotel Brokers,
510 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway.

FINE LOOKING INSIDE AND OUT ROOMING apartment-house on corner. Edge of central business part of city, west side, 36 rooms. Price $2700. Part cash and terms. Income big. If you want something right, see about this at once.

—ALSO—
A cheap price apartment-house on East Side, 25 rooms, that pays net profit of $125 per month. Will exchange for small dwelling, good lot, or lots or acres up to $1500. This house is clear.

—ALSO—
West side, furniture 17 good rooms, cash value $1000, would exchange for clear lot, diamonds, or what have you clear and good value? Also for other money-makers see Hotel and Rooming Department.
ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY,
214-16 W. P. Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$7500 cash will buy furniture and lease of a good paying 100-room hotel, in an excellent location, downtown. Furniture in first-class conditio. 50 baths. Good lease and low rent. See M. H. MASTERSON, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 So. Hill st.
Telephones 10095. Main 695.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
41 rooms, modern, brick building, close in, $2250, terms; 40 rooms, central location, $2450, including piano; 22 rooms, modern, very fine, good location, $2000, small mortgage; 24 rooms, transient, best center, $1050 will handle; 22 rooms, good furniture, $1200; 6-room flat, fine furniture, close in, $350; 12 rooms, S. Grand, close in, very swell, clears $100, $1400. See MR. DAVIS, 254 S. Broadway, room 9. A1917.

FOR SALE—
$2500 handles 50-room rooming-house, central.
$1500 buys 22-room rooming-house, good location.
$1250 buys 20-room rooming-house, close in.
$1000 buys 14-room transient house.
$1600 buys 17 rooms on Bunker Hill.
$2000 buys 32 rooms on S. Main, elegant location.

DOLGE & ROBINSON,
530 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 APARTMENTS, 2 AND 3 rooms each, with bath and toilets; just overhauled, same as new; $35,000, will rent for $130 per month; lot 80x2117, to alley; want acres or stock ranch. 72-room hotel, $30,000; want walnut or stock ranch, one with stock and tools; can handle $20,000; hotel is furnished. I. J. SILVIS CO., 203 Mason Bldg. F6250. Broadway 1942.

HERE IS A SNAP IN ROOMING-HOUSES for party who can appreciate first-class, close-in location. 50 large, well-furnished light rooms. Income $400 per month. Well worth $3000, but for quick action $2000 cash or $1600 and a city lot, worth $1000 cash, will do. Call on ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY, Hotel and Rooming-house Dept., 214-16 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—27-ROOM APARTMENT building, rented for $85 per month; price $1600, clear; location Westlake; owner will trade for income property in Los Angeles up to same value. UMSTEAD ROBINSON & CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000; 60-ROOM TRANSIENT rooming-house, in the center of city. The present owner got it in trade and cannot devote her time to it, as she has small children going to school that need all her attention, and will sell on easy terms at a sacrifice price for a quick deal. MR. RYDER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW HOUSE, 46 rooms, located on S. Spring st., 5-year lease at a very reasonable rate; finest location for transient business in city; must be sold by Wednesday; price $2500, absolutely the cheapest and best buy on the market. DAISY CARTER, 424 Chamber of Commerce. F4767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Mortgage $10,000. 44-room modern apartment-house, new, located Ocean Park. Lot 70x150. Will pay 5 per cent. net. Want something Los Angeles for equity.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2904. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5567. Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
115 rooms, very close in, baths with every suite, steam heat, good furnishings, fine lobby; rent $5.50 room; 5 years' lease; price $9500; $3500 cash, balance, 7 per cent.; this price is very low. MR. GODFREY,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
The lease and furniture of the best furnished small close-in place in Los Angeles, located Fourth and Broadway. 12 rooms, 2 private and 2 public baths. Owner must give up. Will sacrifice.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2904. 629 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Main 5567. Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE OF 36 rooms, nicely furnished, modern, cement fire-proof building, situated at the beach, close to the water, fine lease and one of the best paying propositions for the money invested on the market, suitable for man and wife or 2 women. I have other business and will sell at a bargain. Call or address UNIQUE APARTMENTS, 114 Ashland ave., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE— —$15,000.
Lease and furniture of beautiful newly furnished 75-room apartment house (near Westlake Park); most elegant proposition in city. Income apartment house about $1300 per month. Will give long valuable lease. Will take city income. DR. EDWARDS, owner, 1427 Griffith ave. Phone 21136.

TO LET—
APARTMENT-HOUSE, NOW BUILDING.
50 rooms, very close in, $4.50 room; lobby, amusement room, strictly modern and up-to-date. MR. GODFREY,
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
300-301 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, 53-room modern rooming-house. West side location, all outside rooms; hot and cold running water throughout; house full all the time. Good lease; undoubtedly the best proposition in town. See me. DAVIS, 254 S. Broadway, room 9.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, most desirable location on Figueroa, walking distance; house lately remodeled; new furniture; net income $200 to $250 the year around; 3 years' lease. If you are looking for something good, investigate this building. 208 BYRNE BLDG. F2195.

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE HOTEL of 50 rooms; good furnishings; hot and cold water; steam heat and private baths. Owner has 2 houses and must sell; easy terms and part trade. Hurry on this as it won't last long. MR. RYDER, 407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BEST 40-room family hotel in the city. Lease less than $4.00 a room. Must be sold, and can be had at a bargain.
See MILLER,
F1382. 518 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW HOTELS AND ROOMing-houses that are real bargains; if you are looking for anything in this line, we have them.
TALBOT & CO.,
A4530. 325 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 2894

FOR SALE — 36 ROOMS, ALL OUTSIDE, sunny and cheerful, private baths, steam heat. The best rooming house in the city

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

H. JEROME TOY, E. M. WHILTON,
HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
407 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Main 4505. A4505.

ESTABLISHED HOTEL BROKERS.
For lease, furnished, apartment-house; one of the highest grades, swellest in L. A.; this property has never changed hands and comes direct from the original owner, therefore requiring no bonus to get it. This is an opportunity seldom seen.

For Sale—Rooming-house, 40 rooms; rent $5; steam heat, nicely furnished, perfectly clean; although this is one of the dullest months in the year, every room is rented; located west of Spring and is an excellent buy for someone who wants a nice, clean, legitimate business.

TO LEASE NEW BUILDING.
We have several apartments that will be completed in a few days that can be leased at very attractive rentals.

For the most attractive thing in L. A. come to our office to see the plans of apartment-house to be erected on Bonnie Brae st. in the swellest location and best apartment-house site on the street.
Also have plans for apartment-house, Sixth and Hope, reinforced concrete building of highest type. You would really be surprised to know at what an attractive rental you can get this.

TOY-WHILTON CO.,
407 Chamber of Commerce. A4505.

FOR SALE—5 DOWNTOWN 100-ROOM HOTels; all money makers; easy terms; also number of smaller places, including a large list of apartment houses in various parts of city. We furnish money to buyers when requested. L. A. STEWART CO., hotel brokers, 520 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 80 ROOMS. West, rent $200; fine furniture; private meters, running water in each room; 2 baths. Exchange for equity lot or sell very reasonable, terms. SIMPSON, 120½ South Spring st.

PARTNER IN HOTEL, 150 ROOMS, DOING fine business, clearing $10,000 per annum; either man or woman, with some capital or real estate; fine proposition for the right party, with moderate means. For interview address C, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A HOTEL, 30 TO 50 ROOMS; modern, furnished or unfurnished; prefer unfurnished; something first-class, bound by Spring, Hill, Third and Seventh sts. Prefer to deal with owner. Address G, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a good 42-room house, where the rent is less than $5 per room, and one of the cleanest and best located houses in the city, at a bargain, come and see me, the price is right. YOUNGBLOOD, 414 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1100 BUYS 29 ROOMS, ON Broadway; fine location; all outside rooms; money maker.
$1250—30 ROOMS, HILL ST.
Well furnished; rent $75; long lease; snap.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS, NEAR HAMBURGER'S; fine furniture; running water every room; corner location; sure money maker; come see this.
CITY REALTY CO., 728 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST LIST OF LARGE AND small rooming and apartment houses in choicest part of Los Angeles; rooms all rented. Special bargain—24 rooms, well furnished; rent $85 month; sacrifice, $1500, cash or terms. See PHOENIX, 232 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—66 ROOMS, HEART OF CITY, permanent and transient, well furnished; rent $175; good lease; price $3000, $1100 down, balance $50 month, 7 per cent.; might trade city lots. WILSON & FOX, 225 Story Bldg. Main 7715. F9350.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR LEASE AND ELEgant furniture, beautiful apartment house. Must sell before Thursday. Reason, severe illness. Almost any price. Will consider good realty. Address D, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, BEAUTIFUL 45-room apartment house located on West 1st st. Long lease, cheap rent; net income $150 per month; biggest snap in city at $1500. DAISY CARTER, 424 Chamber of Commerce. F3767.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE, TWENTY-six rooms, on three lots, in Coalinga. Block and half from center town. House always full. Twenty dollars per day income, only $7500. Address F, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY ROOMING OR APARTment house, good furniture, have customer waiting.

JULIUS E. CRANDALL,
200 Severance Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS, MOSTLY NEW AND clean. Rent $75, 2 years' lease; near Broadway and 3rd. $1200 cash, no trade. Call MRS. C. S. HEALD, room 409, Bumiller Blk., 430 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A GOOD rooming-house of about 20 rooms, west of Broadway and between Second and 12th sts. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F2724, Broadway 2841.

FOR SALE — IN PASADENA, SMALL HOtel, 25 rooms, kitchen, dining-room with liquor license, low rent, lease, will sacrifice for $1500 if sold before the first of July. Address box 36, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—14-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE TO cash buyer at a bargain. Present owner's business good for past seven years. Apply to owner and save agent's commission. 230½ E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — ACTUALLY THE BEST 20-room rooming house on west side, close in, CLEAN and nicely furnished; cheap rent; good lease; rooms all rented; don't fail to see this. LANDLADY, 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE AT RIVERSIDE, CAL.; THREE years' lease and part furnishings of Hotel Holyrood; only A. P. hotel other than Glenwood; good business and good reasons for selling. Address A. M. DENNY, Prop.

FOR SALE—$350 BUYS GOOD FURNITURE of 9 rooms; every room fitted for housekeeping; all rooms rented; 4 blocks from Hamburger's store; lease; terms; owner has other business. Call 1031 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — FOR CASH, A WELL FURnished 2-room suite apartment house west of Main st. J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— HOTEL.
CLEAR, one of the finest 33-room hotels in the city. Owner (not here) wants city or country. Get busy. Tel. A3487, MAIN 6472, Monday.

FOR SALE — ONE OF THE BEST ARranged 50-room apartment houses in the city at a bargain. Central location; cheap rent. Will consider part trade. Call 204 CURRIER BLDG.

FOR SALE — FINE LITTLE ROOMING house, right on Fifth st., and a corner; has two main entrances; clean and well furnished; 14 rooms. Price $735. Apply 816 E. 27TH ST., near Arcade Depot.

WANTED—BEST ROOMING OR APARTment house, that $300 to $1500 will buy, southwest, positively no agents; want cash bargain. Address D, box 299, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A 9-ROOM FURNISHED rooming-house, 7 offices and housekeeping rooms all full; owner has other business. If you want a bargain for cash call at once. 219 N. BROADWAY.

WANTED—HAVE $3000 CASH; WANT best rooming-house for the money; location, rent and lease must be right. CREAGER, 1414 East 12th. Phone 60413.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, GOOD FURNIture and carpets, iron beds; cost $1050; will take $525 if sold immediately. 753½ S. HILL, room 10. No dealers.

FOR SALE—$3000, BUYS 52-ROOM APARTments, close in, long lease, well furnished, always full, rent $2.85 per room, west side, snap. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS OF EXTRA GOOD furniture, at your own price and terms, if sold Monday; close in; clients are leaving city. See MARLOWE, 224 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—$650 BUYS DANDY TRANSIENT house, 10 rooms, right down town, Spring street. Fine furnishings. Call 318 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING HOMELIKE rooming-house, 10 rooms, house full; rent and price very reasonable; leaving city. 1210 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—HOTEL ROANOKE, HOTEL and dining-room, doing good business, well furnished throughout; $7000 payments, $4500 cash. W. A. FREEZE, San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL FURNISHed apartment house, by a thoroughly reliable tenant. State price and particulars. Address C, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER FOR A good apartment house, up to $4000. Anything in this line you want to sell, list it with us. KIOUS & WHANN, 415 S. Hill st.

WANTED—GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, 20 TO 30 rooms, for my $1550 equity in good 6-room house, west side, high ground; would assume small amount. PHONE 41536.

WANTED—GOOD ROOMING-HOUSE, WELL located; will exchange good lot and pay difference in cash. Address C, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—35 ROOMS, EAST SIDE, TRANsient, $1200. Small payment down, rest easy payments. Room 225 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. B'dway 1452.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR rent an apartment house, now is the time to do it. See us for snaps. KIOUS & WHANN 415 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, 1 year's lease; 2 blocks from Third and Broadway; good home; make offer. Room 225 COPP BLDG., 218 So. Broadway. B'dway 1452.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE SWELLEST apartment-houses in the city; 10 years' lease, low rent. BUYERS' AND RENTERS' GUIDE, 226 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

HOTELS—ROOMING-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

WANTED—TO LEASE, AN UP-TO-DATE apartment house or have care of one; references exchanged. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LEASE AND FURNITURE, high class apartments or European Hotel for fine vacant corner here. Owner, address E, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY, GOOD rooming-house of 20 to 25 rooms; walking distance. Address B, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLIENT OWNS A 26-ROOM lodging-house, well located, all rented, clears $150; he says sell at any price. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 453½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE new furnished, cost $400 to furnish; will sell for $300 if sold before July 1; good income. 730 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE IN GOOD LOcation, about 20 rooms; must be first-class and bargain for cash; I have the money. Address E, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING for centrally located rooming-houses. List yours with us. LOLY & CO., 531 S. Spring st., room 3.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE IN, 14 rooms, always filled; good clean proposition, $1000. L

...alty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
SOLE AGENTS,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

$18,000.

BEAUTIFUL SAN JOSE RESIDENCE
THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF
LARGE GROUNDS AND BEAU
SHRUBBERY. ONLY ONE-HALF
FROM THE MAIN BUSINESS
MODERN MISSION HOUSE 10 RO
BATHS, LARGE FIREPLACES, ETC.
A PERFECT BEAUTY.
PRICE $18,000.
OWNER WILL TAKE EITHER
BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE PRO
IN LOS ANGELES AND WILL A
THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A
PIECE OF PROPERTY AND PUT
IN TRADE.

WEST 7TH STREET.

WEST 7TH STREET.

A FINE CORNER 65x127, IMPR
WITH A MODERN TWO-STORY
HOUSE. WILL TAKE ONLY
HANDLE THIS BARGAIN; WILL
EQUITY FOR SMALLER PLACE
HOME ON A GOOD Small-Re
PROPERTY.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE
CORNWELL & CHARLEBOIS,
SOLE AGENTS,
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

WEST 6TH STREET

NEAR GRAND AVE.
IMPROVED WITH 4-STORY AND B
MENT MODERN PRESSED BRICK
ING PAYING GOOD INCOME.
LOT 60x127.
PRICE $180,000.
WILL TAKE CLEAR SUBU
ACREAGE OR SMALLER CITY
ERTY UP TO $40,000, BALANCE
GAGE TO SUIT YOU. IN THIS
FOR A PIECE OF IMPROVED COM
BUSINESS PROPERTY DON'T OVE
THIS OPPORTUNITY.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
MINES & FARISH,
233 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GILT-EDGE PROPERTY.

NEVER OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE
BEFORE.

A CLASS OF PROPERTY THAT IS
SELDOM OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE

...ft. alley on Alvarado ...
...t. Improved with large ...
...Good garage. This is one of the ...
...partment sites in the entire city as it ...
...partment on this property will ...
...cost to 20 per cent. Appraised value ...
...of the building banks at $18,000, or will ex...
...change on this basis.
A rare opportunity to secure a choice ...
...erty in exchange and at a small ...
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR CITY, CLEAR
OR SUBMIT.

$70,000—Apartment house, 100 ...
$30,000—Large lot, six cottages, ...
property. Will assume.
$28,000—Flat for small ranch, ...
southwest.
$26,000—Apartment house, lease ...
per month, for residence.
$45,000—Apartment building for ...
$18,000.
$38,000—Lots and apartment ho...
and Alameda sts.
$20,000—Eighty-two room ...
house.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 333 Central Bldg., 4th and ...

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS ONLY

Olive st., near 5th.....
Third st., near 11th, equity.....
Union st., near 10th, two apartments...
South Ave., near Washington, improve...
Maple ave., near Washington, improve...
Ingraham st., 5-room, equity.....
The above are the cream of the ...
which they are located. Clients desi...
city property.
R. W. KINNEY,
Main 4283. 233 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOMETHING O...
Three-story new brick and fire-proo...
flat house, west of Main on car l...
completely furnished, steam heat, ...
$6000 yearly and increasing; to be ...
older city, beach or country to $6,0...
years.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 731 Central ...
Sole Agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5,000—FLOWER-ST. PROPERTY
We have property on Flower ...
st. east front, income $40 ...
we can take clear city residence ...
Fine opportunity to get this ...
quite proportionately to ...
F. A. CROWE.
With Fant, ...
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK OF ...
dise on Broadway; invoice $11,000 ...
ing good business. On account ...
health wants ranch close to ...
Corona, Riverside or Redlands ...
$9,000. Must be improved. Cit...
considered. C. C. MISHLER, 201 ...
Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE
FOR
CLEAR LOT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT
For
Lots in Arlington Heights
CLEAR LOT IN ANGELENO HEIGHTS
For
Encumbered Lots Southwest.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway
Main 9307. Home 10767

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 11-ROOM RES...
LOT, LARGE LOT IN LAWN, ETC.
$6000. PRICE $11,000.
ADDRESS E. BOX 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW 5-...
Hollywood home; wants lot; ...
automobile, writing desk, ...
piano, or what have you? ...
Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN
house, lawn, shade trees, ...
$4500; 45 ft. ...
Price, $3,000. P. O. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN HOUSE AND
LOT, Los Angeles, for trade for acreage ...
or stock of what have you, free. ...
Address X, box 56, PHOENIX, ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE 2...
Los Angeles bungalow, five to eight ...
$500 to $600, or exchange for acreage ...
land. Address P. O. box E, Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-...
bungalow, large lot, Prospect ...
Heights, $4,000, cottage, $2,000. Want ...
or vacant lot in Los Angeles. C. MARTZ.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN STORE AND ...
for Los Angeles property, ...
MOYER & GILBERT, 300 H. W. ...
Bldg. Home 'Phone A6627. Main ...

FOR EXCHANGE—MAPLE AVE.
$20,000—CLEAR, MAPLE AVE.
100x130 with nominal improve...
$150 a month, large piece of close...
Will accept clear city lot in ...
and residence. Balance cash or ...
P. A. CROWE. With ...
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS
Modern bungalows and home...
fama, Washington, Wilshire and ...
tricts for business, lower ...
in city suburbs or beaches.
T. DORAN, with
AMERICAN MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 9447. 601 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BUSINE...
$6000 per month; in one of ...
sections Los Angeles; price ...
$4500; want cash, ...
$10,000; want east ...
Arlington Heights or ...
equity. RAND & CO., 420 Bryson ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT CITY OR SUBURBAN
for three choice income properties ...
$365 a month;
might assume small amount.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH. 233 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE NEW
home, on beautiful corner, ...
completely furnished; good piano; ...
will take city or suburban ...
$40,000; will take ...
and ranch to $25,000. Owner ...
Maxon Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS
bonds, eastern security for ...
Southern California; prefer ...
county; owner coming here ...
want to go back East per ...
AGENT, 705 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. FIRST ST.
with modern residence, ...
$9000; want cash and clear ...
new business corner, $65x...
new but should have ...
LAINES, Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SPLENDID
We have property on Flower, ...
Fine opportunity to get this ...
quite proportionately to ...
F. A. CROWE.
With Fant, ...
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO., ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT LOTS.
WANT LOTS.
WANT LOTS.

FOR THESE CITY RESIDENCES.
$2000—E. 3rd, 5 rooms, new, 40x125.
$2000—W. 61st, 5 rooms, new, 40x135.
$2500—Cercadia, 5 rooms, new, 40x140.
$2500—2nd Ave., 5 rooms, new, 40x150.
$2500—Halldale, 4 rooms, new, 40x129.
$2500—W. 23rd, 6 rooms, modern 50x135.
$4500—W. 28th, 6 rooms, new, 50x135.
$4500—Figueroa, 7 rooms, furnished.
$5000—Wilton, 10 rooms, new.
$4500—E. 45th st., 7 rooms, new, 40x128.
$7500—St. Andrews, 8 rooms, new, 65x150.
$7500—Manhattan, 6 rooms, fine, 60x125.
$3500—Figueroa, 7 rooms, fine, 50x170.
$2500—Wilton, 5 rooms, new, 50x132.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.
Our special system exchanges all properties.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$85,000—One of the finest hotel or apartment-house sites in the Westlake district. Fully $15,000 expended on re...taining walls and landscape gardening; 60,000 square feet of ground, with streets on three sides, 600 feet of street frontage. This is positively the cream of the Westlake district. Would take an up-to-date home in Pasadena or Monrovia up to $20,000, or first-class orange grove west of La Verne up to $50,000. See G. A. OYLER, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
405-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BIG EXCHANGE
clearance of bungalows, houses and cot...tages. To clear out lists of 32 bungalows on hand and make way for a lot of new ones which we are starting to build we will exchange for clear lots, or small ranches, all of these fine places located in various parts of the city. Get our list. Cash basis only —We are not in the exchange business and only want to deal on cash basis. What have you to offer?
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY,
201 North Broadway.
Main 1302. A5941.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY HOUSES FOR OTHER TOWNS.
CITY HOUSES FOR OTHER TOWNS.
$2400—Kingsley st., 6 rooms; want Redlands.
$2600—Budlong, 7 rooms; want Garvanza.
$7000—Hobart, 9 rooms; want Glendale.
$2500—Wilton, 5 rooms; want Hollywood.
$5000—Hoover, 10 houses; want Long Beach.
$12,500—Westlake, 10 rooms; want ranch.
$10,000—W. Adams; want San Francisco.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.
Our special system exchanges all properties.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—7-room modern up-to-date house in West Adams Heights. Very attractive home. Want Glendale for equity of $3500.

We have a fine list of property to exchange. Phone or mail us what you have and we will trade it for you.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5242. 119 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Main 3223

FOR EXCHANGE—IN WILSHIRE DIS...trict, bargain in a very fine, up-to-date, 7-room, 2-story bungalow, 50-foot lot, at price less than cost; only $3500; mortgage $2500, 3 years. Owner will trade for lots.
UMBSTEAD, ROBINSON & CO.,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOLLY...wood home, modern and attractive, 9 rooms, 3 mantels; hardwood floors, etc., etc., finest location in Hollywood; high and slightly, north of Prospect ave. Price $18,000. Want L. A. or Pasadena property. Price $12,000. Want L. A. or Pasadena property. Income to $25,000 or L. A. vacant lots of same value.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER,
606-9 Delta Bldg. F7426; Main 9025.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL MOD...ern home in the Wilshire district on the only park-way boulevard in city, valued at $18,000, for about a 30-acre income-producing orange grove; must be in perfect state of cultivation; some cash, balance mortgage at 8 per cent. Address E. box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Handsome 8-room bungalow, oak floors, brick grate, nice buffet, 2 pantries, screen porch, 1-story garage with screened sleeping porch. Lawn, flowers, fruit trees, nicely furnished. Price $6500; want ranch or lots. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE TWO DANDY
properties on W. 11th st., walking distance, to exchange. Price for one $4100. Owner will take in a couple of good lots; other $3500. Owner will take in a cottage farther out Southeast to $2700, balance cash or mortgage.
See particulars see LEHMAN, 402 Stimson Block, A1445. Main 3045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 7-room residence in West Park Tract, price $6500; mortgage $3000. Want lot or lots in western part of city. Might assume some.
CAL GRATSON, with
Herbert L. Cornish Co.,
Main 3469. 301 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — NUNNELEY MAKES
them.
SUCCESSFUL EXCHANGE AGENT.
Monrovia, home, $3500; 10%-acre farm, stock, $5000; city, $2000 to $20,000; want farms. Promptness, NUNNELEY, 112 Security Bldg. 11266.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN UNUSUALLY FINE
8-room cottage on E. 27th st., near Griffith ave., for cheap lot or first payment. Get busy. This is fine. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' National Bank Bldg. F5743; Main 9474.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND BUN...galow, 5 rooms, modern, between Central and South Park ave., near car barns; excellent property for investor or homeseeker. $2500 equity. Take lot or larger house. Phone SOUTH 1415.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT
50x150, in 1906 block near Main st., $5000. Want foothill cheap acreage or first-class improved near city. Call at 213 Lankershim Bldg., between 11 and 2:30 o'clock during week, or PHONE SOUTH 4779.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 7-ROOM COTTAGE
in city worth $2500 cash. Want not less than 10-acre alfalfa ranch, plenty water for irrigating, within 50 miles of Los Angeles; would put in some cash; deal with owners only. Owner, BOX 327, San Gabriel.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA IMPROVED
property, 3 houses, on N. Fair Oaks ave., worth $4000, for Los Angeles or beach lots. 1 house now rented. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' National Bank Bldg. F5743; Main 9474.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 HOUSES ON LOT,
7-room st., value $4000; mortgage $2000; lot on Normandie near Jefferson, value $1000, clear. Sell or exchange for acreage, all or part. Address owner, F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE MODERN BUN...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Magnificent Home,

Wilshire District,

Lot 180x227.

House contains 12 rooms
and cost $25,000.00.

Fine garage with pit.

Will trade for income
property and pay cash
difference.

or

Will take smaller home and
accept cash or mortgage for
difference.

MR. FISHER, with
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.),
122 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Three Beautiful Houses
in the Southwest.

On La Salle ave.

Each has 9 rooms.

Each has been built
with the utmost care
and is handsomely finished.

Each lot 50x160.

Price $10,500 each.

Mtgs. $5000 each.

Will trade one or all for
good walnut, orange or
lemon grove, or good vacant
land, or clear lots.

MR. FISHER, with
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.),
122 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY
WESTERN REALTY AND INV. CO.,
F2030. 315 S. Hill. Main 3414.

Swell 5-room bungalow, facing ocean, Sunset Beach; good furniture; ½ block from car. Wants clear city, $2500, clear.

Swell 5-room house, Oneonta Park. Wants orange grove, $10,000.

60 acres alfalfa and barley; good house; Tulare county. Wants residence, southeast part of city, $6400.

30 acres fine land near Brookside. Want city or beach, $6000.

160 acres, Perris Valley, for good city, $10,500.

320 acres, all in alfalfa; fine pumping plants. Want city income to $30,000; balance terms. $120,000. "Near Ontario.
"See us now."

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM RESIDENCE
ON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOR
BUNGALOW OR LOTS.

Owing to part of family leaving city, owners offer to exchange this unusually well-built house at cash value, for good bungalow or lots. It is located in the choicest part of Arlington Heights, close to West Adams car line. Finished throughout in the very latest style and of the best material. Furnace piped to every room. Yard is highly improved with choice fruit trees, roses, flowers, garden and lawn. Price $6500; mortgage $3000. What have you to offer for equity?
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 9307. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

RESIDENCES FOR RESIDENCES.
RESIDENCES FOR RESIDENCES.

$1800—W. 81st.; want Eastlake Park section.
$2000—E. 31st., 4-rooms; want larger house.
$4000—Sotella st., 3 cottages; want southwest.
$9000—Summit ave.; want west side.
$6500—Hobart, 8 rooms; want cottage.
$7500—W. 21st st., 9 rooms; want cottage.
$7500—Parkman, 8 rooms; want cottage.
$7200—W. 25th st., 9 rooms; want cottage.
$7500—Bonnie Brae, 9 rooms; want cottage.
$8000—Manhattan, 8 rooms; want cottage.
$9000—W. Ave. 33, 8 rooms; want cottage.
$12,000—S. Main, 9 rooms; want cottage.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.
Our Special system exchanges all properties.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 9-ROOM
house, Pico st.; want acreage or good equity in income; exceptional chance for good home.
Splendid equity 5-room modern bungalow; want lots or land.
Have several good equities for vacant; bring in what you have. We can deal with you.
H. L. MILLER & CO., 324 W. Sixth, Exchange Dept.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Mortgage $2000. Dandy, nice 5-room cottage, near 11th and Figueroa sts. Will take lots or small acreage.
$5500—Clear. Beautiful 8-room house, corner lot, near Vermont and Adams. Want cottage, about $3500.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—ON MAGNOLIA AVE.,
between 16th & Washington, sts., a good modern 5-room cottage, newly decorated inside, has coved ceilings. Will take vacant lot at Ocean Park, postage stamp collection, diamonds or up-to-date electric auto as part payment. OWNER, 220 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ORANGE GROVE
for clear residence on boulevard in Huntington Park; two-story, 8 rooms; $7500, clear; assume some.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
MINES & FARISH, 233 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ARTISTIC 5-ROOM
bungalow in the western section for Los Angeles or ocean lots. This is unusually good. Price $3250. See ANDERSON-COLWELL INV. CO., Citizens' National Bank Bldg. F5743; Main 9474.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; WANT ORANGE
ranch, Covina, Pomona, San Dimas, for $12,000 equity, West Second street property. $12,000 equity, West Second street property. $12,000 equity, West Second street property.

Realty Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR CITY—

$75,000—Dairy and alfalfa ranch. Large income. Fresno county.

$40,000—Ranch, Riverside Co., nearly 300 acres.

$30,000—1600 acres, improved ranch, orange section, Tulare Co.

$30,000—25 acre orange grove, Riverside Co.

$20,000—20 acre orange grove, near Los Angeles.

$35,000—50 acre alfalfa and walnut ranch, Orange Co.

$33,000—Highly improved ranch at Huntington Park.

$32,000—Large, improved ranch, Coachella.

$12,000—60 acres land, Orange Co., near electric line.

$2000—160 acres in Antelope Valley.

$15,000—Sunny Slope Valley, Monrovia car line. Assume to $10,000.

$4000—80 acres at Hanford, Kings Co.

$15,000—Stock ranch in San Luis Obispo Co.

$18,000—36 acre walnut ranch at Orange Co.

$16,000—Orange grove, Riverside, ten acres.

$11,000—Orange grove, Riverside, ten acres.

$46,000—Orange grove, Glendora.

$60,000—Orange grove, Duarte, 138 acres.

$12,500—Orange grove, Riverside, ten acres.

$7000—Orange grove, Riverside, highly improved.

$35,000—Orange grove, Covina, highly improved.

$20,000—Orange grove, Redlands, 20 acres.

$20,000—Orange grove, Ontario, highly improved.

$45,000—Orange grove, Riverside, 40 acres.

$106,000—Orange grove, Riverside and Lindsay land.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
233 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNERS—
AT RIALTO.

10 acre orange grove, foothills, fine location, no frost in the locality, or at least did not injure our fruit last season. The trees all full bearing, about 10 years old, in fine condition. All navels. 10 shares Lodell Creek water stock which is first-class in every respect. Have no buildings. The main road is on the east. We own 20 acres in the same locality, 24 years old navels that we have refused $1500 per acre for it is not for sale. This grove picked last year with light crop about 3000 field boxes or $2700 cash. Should pick this year about 2500 to 2800 boxes judging from present setting of fruit. Our terms on cash basis is $12,500. Want some in the city, clear, to $5000, with $2000 cash, balance 3 or 5 years. Bank loan at 7 per cent. This is first-class. Address A. box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE.
FOOTHILLS.

22 ACRES. A FINE LOCATION. A PROVEN DISTRICT. 16 A CORNER ON 3 FINE OILED AVES., A BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR A HOME. 14 ACRES. ALL 14 YEAR OLD NAVELS. NOTHING BETTER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CARRIES A $4000 GRAVITY WATER RIGHT. ALL UNDER CEMENT PIPE LINES. A HEAVY PRODUCER AND THE OWNER IS OFFERING IT AT A PRICE, SO AS TO STAND AN INVESTIGATION, AND WILL PROVE IT TO PAY BETTER THAN 7% PER CENT. NET ON THE PRICE ASKED. WANTS CITY. PASADENA OR EASTERN INCOME TO $20,000. BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS OWNER, E. W., 414 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — NOTHING HAS BEEN offered like it; 30 acres within 2 miles of San Pedro Harbor, on P. and S. P. R. R.; improved with good 7-room house, new pumping plant with 300 inches of water; land all in alfalfa and rented for $1200 per year; this place will sell for $60,000 in less than 10 days; not yet ever client wants to be free. I'm sure, we will trade for clear income to $30,000 and take mortgage back for balance; price $60,000. CLEVELAND & CLEVELAND, 405 H. W. Hellman. A2466, Main 4506.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICELY IMPROVED 10 acres near Anaheim; here. Take some outbuildings; windmill and tank, 10 tons hay in barn. All farm tools. Price $5000, mortgage $2100. Owner wants cottage or house in city; will assume.
STANLEY-HALSHILL CO.,
224-225 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. A7125; M3018.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 ACRES NEAR FRESno, fine soil, only 3 miles from railway, $4000, mortgage $1000, for city. Also 10 acres, Baldwin Park, improved, house, barn, good well of water, fine sandy loam soil. Will trade for anything, $4000, mortgage $1200, for city. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F3724; Broadway 3541.

FOR EXCHANGE—
13 acres extra good soil on electric line. 5 acres in young walnuts, some full-bearing walnuts, 3 acres full bearing apples. Most of land set to lima beans, $5500, clear. Want city, full value or less.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Main 8224. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE AT CORONA, GOOD CONDITION AND PAYING; 30 SHARES WATER; NICELY SITUATED. NO FROST. CASH VALUE $4000. I WANT A CHICKEN RANCH OF ABOUT 5 ACRES TO SAME VALUE OR LESS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. FRED SMITH, CORONA.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—5 acres in 10-year-old navel orange trees in good condition; land is level; with new 6-room modern bungalow; good water right; located on a corner of two fine streets in the city of Riverside. Want house and lot in Los Angeles to $4000.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
501 Grant Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, 3 ACRES POULtry ranch and 7-room house, some fruit trees and sandy loam soil, close to car line and town. Want Alhambra cottage, $2000, 5 acres in alfalfa and pasture; pumping plant. Want 5-room cottage in city. $2500—7-room house and large lot, near high school and car line. Want $1200 lot, city.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800—70 FEET STREET frontage on San Pedro st.; want houses.
$1600—2 large, fine lots, close in.
$1800—3 lots on S. P. switch, cheap.
$1200—40 acres, near Hemet, for cottage.
$2175—5 lots in bearing fruits, Ontario. Would consider as part pay automobile.
W. J. BRYANT, 218 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 30 ALFALFA, 20 wheat and oats. FREE WATER; house, barn, shed, corrals, chicken house, fenced and cross fenced. GAS FOR COOKING. Nice home place and a money maker, $4500. 1¼ miles of Corcoran. Want house in city or suburbs. Might assume. KEOGH, with C. C. MISHLER, 301-2 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE CHICKEN AND fruit ranch, near Escondido; 6-room house large barn, cattle barn, chicken house and corrals; well, windmill, tank and 5-h.p. engine; horse, spring wagon and surrey, Jersey cow, 2 calves, 400 chickens, water stock; price $4500; want residence. G. R. KNIGHT, 221 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ORANGE GROVE IN Ontario, 14 acres, all navels, good prospect for crop; new, modern bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, barn, chicken yards, etc.; price $12,000; will take $3000 cash, balance good, clear income property, from owner. Address G. W. TAYLOR, Ontario, Cal. R. F. D., No. 2, box 114.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT INCOME PROPERTY
for a very choice orange grove in Ontario; grove bought $2500 on trees last year, high class improvements; price $30,000. Will pay cash difference.
I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH.
MINES & FARISH. 353 SO. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — 200 ACRES ALFALFA land, 7½ miles from Corcoran, near million-dollar beet factory, 1¼ miles from Wasco. 2¼ miles from Bean Station, King River land, east line, surface water about 5 ft., largest artesian well in district on adjoining land. Will exchange for Los Angeles income or suburban. 323 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OKLAHOMA.
10-acre orange grove, ¼ mile to station. 8 acres navels, 2 acres lemons, 2 acres sweets, nine years old. Full water stock. No liens. Crop sold this year $1000 net. Want same value if good. $10,000.
CALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

EXCHANGE—WHAT CLEAR PROP. have you in Middle West to exchange for equity, $4000, in chicken ranch in Redondo, California, house, barn, etc.;

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT RANCHES.
WANT RANCHES.
WANT RANCHES.
FOR THESE CITY RESIDENCES.

$3000—Bredie st.; want alfalfa land.
$3000—E. 63rd; want farm land.
$3000—Ellwood st.; want acreage.
$3000—Ave. 33; want few acres.
$3000—E. 35th; want Ontario section.
$3000—Halldale; want Ontario section.
$3000—E. 63rd; want general ranch.
$3000—Ave. 55; want Tulare County.
$3000—W. 35th; want Pomona section.
$3000—W. 16th; want Imperial Valley.
$3000—W. 48th.; want raw land.
$3000—E. 56th; want Turlock, Modesto.
$3000—Montezuma; want Imperial ranch.
$3000—Roxbury; want Imperial ranch.
$3000—Manhattan; want Imperial ranch.
$3000—Ave. 51; want farm land.
$3000—E. 3rd; want foothill ranch.
$3000—Manhattan; want Imperial ranch.
$3000—E. 25th; want farm land.
$3000—Mary st.; want fruit ranch.
$3000—Casco st.; want Imperial ranch.
$3000—Figueroa; want alfalfa land.
$3000—Hobart; want orange grove.
$3000—W. 39th; want Nor. Cal. ranch.
$3000—W. 37th; want Imperial ranch.

$30,000—Willard; want alfalfa land.
$10,500—W. 16th st.; want Covina few acres.
$12,000—Edgeware; want alfalfa land.
$2,000—Elmwood; want improved ranch.
$12,000—Palmer st.; want Imperial ranch.
$12,500—LaSalle; want walnut, alfalfa.
$15,000—5th Ave.; want mixed ranch.
$18,000—Harvard; want orange grove.
$18,000—W. 37th; want orange, alfalfa.
$21,000—Hoover; want orange, walnut.
$25,000—Figueroa; want orange, walnut.
$40,000—S. Boyle ave.; want acreage.

HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

Our special system exchanges all properties.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1800 ACRES PORTERVILLE DISTRICT.

$200,000—1800 acres, one mile from railroad station, in the coveted orange belt of Tulare county. Land all under fence. All been cultivated. 400 acres in grain this year. Much of this is the very best orange land in the Porterville district. Good farm house and barn. Two pumping plants, one throwing over 200 inches of water, 10 head of good horses, 700 head of cattle. Owner is now selling milk from 70 fine cows to the Porterville Creamery. Want to transfer the holdings into Los Angeles city property. This offer will be taken up quick by some shrewd dealer. You had better get busy. See G. A. OYLER, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408 S. Hill street.
Est. 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES.
$25,000—Mtg. $2000. A fine alfalfa and dairy ranch, Porterville; free water; 5-acre orchard; good house and outbuildings. Want city for part or all.
$6000—Clear. Completely equipped retail and wholesale butcher business; nets $500 per month; every modern convenience; also a $4000 cottage, clear. Want alfalfa ranch toward beach, or stock ranch, Porterville country.
$100,000—Mtg. $20,000. The finest equipped dairy in State, in one of the best towns in State, doing fine business; land and everything goes. Want stock ranch.
$30,000—Clear; 180-acre fine improved ranch, Thermal; worlds of flowing water, fine alfalfa; trees, buildings, hay, stock and tools all included. Will exchange up to $25,000, Westlake or Wilshire district.
$18,000—Clear. A very fine grove, Rialto, 12 acres, fine water right; trees full bearing; oranges and lemons. Crop will cared for. Want houses or any good city property up to full value of place.
And lots of other lands and ranches.
CROATE & STUMPF, 200-201 Pay Bldg.
Main 1397, A4612.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT COVINA. THE finest lemon and orange grove in the entire district. We will leave it to your judgment after we have shown it to you and you will agree with us. Ten acres; about 6½ acres lemons; balance oranges. And such trees. Great big fellows in the very pink of condition, and with a splendid record behind them. There is no catch to this, as we can prove every statement we make. Good soil, trees and water right. Everywhere. When you see it you would call it cheap at $2000 per acre, but we can deliver it for $18,000, and will consider about $8,000 in good income property, but it will have to be strictly gilt edge. Mortgage $4000 at 6 per cent. Won't delay if you want a chance at this, the finest grove in the frostless foothill district. Close to school, packing-house and station.
GEORGE W. COVERT COMPANY, Sole Agents, Covina. "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY."

FOR EXCHANGE—
WALNUT AND ALFALFA RANCH.
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.
NEAR BURBANK.

Thirty acres of the finest soil in the State, 15 acres in full-bearing walnuts, balance alfalfa and a very fine stand. Good 8-room house, large barns and outbuildings, 2 very good pumping plants and well. Value $22,000 and a bargain at the price. Included in price is good team, cow, chickens and all farming implements. This is not an inferior, run-down place that, as a rule, you find for exchange, but is one of the best ranches in the valley. Property is clear and owner will give any one a good deal. Submit what you have, but must be on cash value.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 8907. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$100,000—640 acres of the very best land in Southern California, every foot of it in cultivation. Water sufficient to flood every foot of the ground at reasonable cost. For a stock farm this cannot be beat in the State. Owner is a trading man, his principal business being to trade cattle and hogs grown on this ranch for gold coin. Hence the reason for mortgage on it. Want high-class improved or unimproved city property, about same value. See G. A. OYLER, with

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AT BURBANK.

We have for sale between Burbank and Glendale about 600 acres of mountain land, comprising one of the best deposits of granite in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Granite is practically without limit and is of good quality. Would be fine for building purposes such as front-porch work, mantels, etc. It is also a good proposition for any one desiring crushed rock for concrete or road purposes. Price only $10 per acre. Would consider Los Angeles property in exchange.
THE G. H. A. GOODWIN CO.,
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.
302-3 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.
F1180. Main 7958.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine suburban ranch and home place, consisting of 30 acres finest kind of sandy loam, deep, rich soil, all level and in a high state of cultivation; 20 acres oranges, 10 acres alfalfa and 10 acres walnuts and deciduous fruits; two-story house; water abundant and almost free; near electric line, only six miles from this rapidly growing city. Considering location and income possibilities, this place should double in value within a few years. $50,000, clear. Will take good city up to full value. Owner going on European trip. No telephone information.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—7-acre alfalfa ranch with fine, new pumping plant. Ranch is close to electric and is first class. For equity of $2500 we will take a good lot to $1200 or $1500 and balance cash.
$5000—10-acre improved ranch, 20 minutes from Los Angeles on Santa Ana electric. Good house, barn, well, etc. For $5000 equity we want about 7-room, modern house in locality southwest preferred. Might go to $4000 on good value.
See Mr. Pomeroy, with C. WESLEY ROBERTS CO., 305 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.
Home A4834, Main 8478.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, 20 ACRES, edge of town, Corcoran, plenty water; want bungalow, Ocean Park, or well-located city lots; investigate this.
$12,500—Apartment site; want 8-room modern house, Wilshire section.
$4700—Clear; Lassen Co., 320 acres; want modern home, city or beach.
$3500—Clear; Duarte, 7 in oranges; want house, city, for equity.
$2000—Santa Monica; rents $240 yearly; want lots to $500 each. See LEW W. COLLINS, Broadway Central Bldg. F5909.

FOR EXCHANGE—
47 acres near city, sandy loam soil, toward Downey; $3000 pumping plant, 2½ acres apples; house and barn; all level land; fine for alfalfa; now rented to Chinese gardeners, $350 per acre; bank mortgage $6200, 3 years. Want city property or good beach lots for equity. Might assume a little.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,
Sole Agents.
Main 8224. 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful suburban home with income, 2¾ acres in bearing oranges in prime condition on fine boulevard, near electric line, Monrovia. 7-room modern house, large shade trees, flowering plants. Owner going East, will take good city property to full value or less. Prompt action desired.
T. C. HARNISH & CO.,

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN THE LAND OF PLENTY.

40 acres—4½ miles west of Imperial, 40 shares water in No. 1. Wants house or lots, clear.
320 acres—4 miles south of Holtville, no water stock or improvements, land all good; $25 per acre.
170 acres—4 miles east of Heber, 80 shares water in No. 1. 80 acres alfalfa, 50 acres barley. Good house and barn. Price $21,250, clear. Wants city.
160 acres—8 miles from Holtville, 160 shares water, nearly all in alfalfa, divided in 6 fields, ranch well equipped as dairy and hog ranch. Price $16,000, clear.
160 acres—5 miles from Holtville, 160 shares water in No. 5. 110 acres alfalfa. Price $20,000, mortgage $10,000 at 7 per cent. Wants anything good.
160 acres—4 miles from Holtville, 160 shares water. 4-room house and large barn. 160 acres in alfalfa. Price $20,000, mortgage $9000 at 8 per cent. This man has been running this place as a dairy—has 52 milk cows, creamery receipts average $100 per month. Will sell stock for $3500, $250 down and $100 per month.
320 acres—3 miles from Holtville, 320 shares water in No. 5. 80 acres in alfalfa, 240 acres in cotton. Price $40,000 clear. Wants income business or residence.
320 acres—Adjoining town of Imperial, 320 shares water in No. 1. 240 to 260 acres alfalfa, house, barn. Wants income.
A. M. KREMER,
212 Lissner Bldg.
Main 5568. F7686.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2000 acres, nearly all in cultivation, large summer range, carries 2000 head cattle, fine stallion, 200 head well-bred horses and mares; want Los Angeles income.
200 acres, Porterville district, all leveled, part in alfalfa, abundance water, $25,000; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
485 acres, Le Grand, Merced county, all in cultivation; house, barn, etc., $29,600; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
32 acres, Rio Hondo, 10 acres walnuts, balance beets, 22 shares water, 6-room plastered house, outbuildings, $21,000; mortgage $5400; want Los Angeles; will assume.
160 acres near Porterville, fenced hog tight, all under plow, abundance water, $16,000; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
40 acres adjoining Coachella, 20 acres Malaga grapes, 4 years old, balance melons and garden; 18-H.P. pumping plant 2000 feet 10-inch steel pipe, laid underground; city artesian water piped for domestic use, $15,000; want Los Angeles or vicinity.
20 acres Glendale, 6 acres fruit, 7 years old; 6-room plastered house, $18,000; want home in Los Angeles to $7000 and mortgage back.
320 acres, Anaheim, 30-H.P. pumping plant, $9600; mortgage $5000; want home in Los Angeles to $6000.
11 acres, Anaheim, all in S.S. walnuts, 11 years old, $6000; mortgage $4000; want Los Angeles for equity.
31 acres, La Crescenta, 7 acres table grapes, house, barn, incubators, brooders, horse, buggy, chickens, farming implements, etc., $7000, clear; want Los Angeles.
3 acres near Alhambra, 1 acre oranges, 13 years old, 7-room modern house, garage, $5500; want bungalow; about $4000.
$1,000—Lot, ATWATER, 319 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway. Main 386, F3085.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 TO 320 ACRES, COAchella Valley, fine soil, water developed, $35 and $30 per acre. Want L. A.
40 acres orange land, near Ballimart, plenty water, good soil. Want stock ranch.
10-acre chicken ranch, on electric line, all kinds of fruit and garden truck, flowing well, windmill and tank, house, 4 rooms, new barn, incubator house with incubators, tank and tankhouse, brooder house, capacity 800 chicks. Also many other houses and all modern appliances of an up-to-date chicken ranch, cow, farming tools and implements, wagon, harness, 250 chickens, 200 laying hens, 75 ducks go with place, $7000, clear. L. A.
20 acres, near Oceanside, 10 in apples, lemons, oranges, almonds and peaches, 10 in apples, all full bearing. Good well, 3 windmills, 10,000-gallon tank, 200-barrel cistern, barn, houses, 4 rooms, large barn and outbuildings. One 6-hole range, hot and cold water attachment, 2 beds, 2 large rugs, one dresser, one couch, 3 rockers, 6 dining-room chairs, extension table, one pair of horses, set of double harness, 3 disc plows, one drag, cultivator; Jersey cow, 5-passenger auto go with place. Also 3-room cottage with screen porch, bath, etc., $15,000. Mortgage $3000. Want L. A. residence or good income.
Hundreds of other ranches for sale and exchange. List with us for quick action.
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 218 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTY PROPERTY.
$16,000—263 a., San Diego, highly improved. Oranges, olives, corn, etc. 10-room house.
$15,000—80 acres, Downey, all in alfalfa. P. plant, 10 cows, horses, etc.
$24,000—32 a., Downey. Walnuts, etc. Improved.
$40,000—40 a. Walnuts. P. plant, house, barn. 7 cows, 4 horses, 40 hogs.
$15,000—80 acres, Ranch, San Luis Obispo, close to town. Improved.
$16,000—240 a. Alfalfa, apples, grain. Improved.
$20,000—158 a. Fresno Alfalfa ranch. P. plant, new buildings. Investigate.
$21,000—120 acres, ranch, Fresno.
$40,000—320 a., Tulare; 200 a. alfalfa.
$20,000—12 a. orange grove, Covina. Improved.
$15,000—1 a. Grove, Azusa. Fine home
$17,500—8 a. Grove. Income $13,000.
$18,000—5 a. Grove, improved, Anaheim.
$50,000—30 a. Grove, improved. Large crop.
$7500—5 a. Glendora. Take half trade.
$14,000—8 a. all lemons, good income.
$22,000—15 a. Orange trees; crop last year $5375.
In a fine location; near town.
BALLAGH & WARREN, 721 Central Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WATSON'S BARGAINS.

$3900, clear, 6-7, modern house, acre ground, barn, etc. Buena Park; want city, Eastlake way.
$4500, 12 a., 4-7, house, two windmills and tank, family orchard. Fenced for chickens. Want house and large lot, Long Beach, near car; up to $3000.
$5000, clear, 10 a., house, barn, chicken yards, 200 laying hens, farm tools, etc. Want 1 or 5 acres on car line, not exceeding 10c fare, up to $2000.
$9000, extra choice 20 a., modern house, big barn, 2 cows, horse, harness, wagon, buggies, chicken-houses, 250 hens. Want house, S. W., up to $3000 or $3500. Mtg. back for bal., long time.
$6000, clear, 35 a. in beets and berries. Want city to $4500 or more.
Bring your garage to O. M. Hoffhine, with WATSON'S SWAP SHOP.
349 P. E. Bldg. Main 4124, F7760.

FOR EXCHANGE — THIS IS ALL RIGHT, boys. Solid to alfalfa, and A-1 stand, between here and Anaheim; A-1 soil; 70 acres of this earth all in alfalfa, good 5-room cottage; 2 large barns, 50-H.P. electric pumping plant. A sample of what the place will do can be seen in my office. Price $35,000, and clear. Want good, income city property.
J. C. FLOYD.

2 acres, highly improved, good buildings and all fine soil. This is another money-making proposition. Two full-bearing fruits of different kinds and alfalfa. Two wells and two pumping plants. With this place we will put in 3 good horses, wagons, buggies, harnesses and all farming implements. Five fine cows and 100 chickens. Price $16,000, clear. You can afford to give good income property for either of these places. Would take cash if we can't do any better.
J. C. FLOYD, 225 Mason Opera house.

FOR EXCHANGE—
7 ACRE RANCH, NEAR SIERRA MADRE; 4 ACRES IN GRAPES, 2 ACRES IN ORANGES, 1 ACRE IN CHOICE FRUITS; 40 MANDARIN TREES, FULL BEARING, 10-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, PLENTY OF WATER. PRICE $11,000. MTG. $4000. WILL TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
SEE MR. KING.
MINES & FARISH,
353 S. HILL ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN, 2¼ ACRE chicken ranch, new house, modern, has gas plant, barn, chicken houses, corral; all kinds of fruit and berries, only 20 minutes ride, sandy loam soil. Want residence.
2 acres, good soil, small house, barn, fine, large shade trees, well, windmill and reservoir, price only $3200; will take small payment down or exchange for city.
HEDGCOCK & CO., 250 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE NO. 1 ALFALFA ranch, 80 acres, highly improved; 2 flowing artesian wells; 2 reservoirs, pumping plant, 2 houses, large barn, 4 horses; all kinds of farming implements. Price $15,000; clear; want Los Angeles income property, apartments or flats, will assume. PALMER INVESTMENT CO., 319 W. Third st. Phones—F4229, Main 2742.

FOR EXCHANGE—25-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, fine location; plenty water, trees 8 years old and in fine condition, $6500; mortgage $2500, 5 years, 6 per cent., for city property. Will assume. Also 14 acres peaches, apricots, figs and grapes, ½ mile from station; fine crop; house, barn and windmill, $3500, for city clear. MILLER & WHITE, 614 Bumiller Bldg. F3724; Broadway 3541.

FOR EXCHANGE—25½ ACRES OF PINE orange land, in the frostless district of Riverside. Price, including 44 shares of water stock, $900 per acre. ALSO 5¾ acres orange grove, same district, with water stock and buildings. Price $9000. Want city property for one or both to be traded.
GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st., room 317.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE LITTLE chicken and fruit ranch, near car line, Gardena, way; fully modern 7-room house; everything in first-class shape; also driving horse, buggy, wagon, 250 chicks, incubator, brooder. Owner too old to work. $4500. Mtg. $1400. Want cottage for equity or less. G. E. DELAVAN, 307 Bryson Block. A3536.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHICKEN RANCH, Redlands, 10 acres, 300 to 400 Leghorns; 5-room California house, 2 barns, everything complete. Want Los Angeles property; price

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ELEGANTLY improved fruit ranch, with good buildings, fine country home, Oceanside, $15,000. Want city.
155 acres, half alfalfa, good buildings, water, Fresno, $30,000. Want city or acreage.
45 acres, all full bearing olives, fine new buildings, choice proposition, Fallbrook, $30,000. Want clear cottages, city.
10-acre full bearing orange grove, good buildings, water, Bloomington, $10,000. Want Berkeley, Oakland, Pasadena or city.
5 acres in cultivation, Gardena, $4500. Want cottage or income.
160 acres, choice, Fallbrook, $8000. Want city.
240 acres, mostly in cultivation, Perris, $70,000. Want modern home, northwest.
21-acre alfalfa and fruit, with buildings, Anaheim. Want farm, New York, Massachusetts or Connecticut.
5 acres oranges, very choice, Highlands. Want Oklahoma.
80 acres improved, near Portland, $6000. Want small ranch here.
34 acres well improved, 10 miles from city, $17,500. Want city or Fresno for $10,000 equity.
10 acres improved, close in, San Diego, $5500. Want apartment house building, or Long Beach.
15 acres, half oranges, good buildings, pumping plant, reservoir, on Covina electric, $7000. Want clear home; city.
162 acres partly cleared and fenced, good soil, relinquishment, Lancaster, $1000. Want lot or equity.
10 acres very choice, good buildings, flowing well, abundance of water, Norwalk, $5000. Want city lots or cottage.
Have ranches everywhere for sale or exchange.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 200 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main. Phones 61261, Broadway 2327.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a few choice ranches, well located at BURBANK for sale or to exchange for city homes.
5¼ acres, very best soil, set to berries and fruits. Good five-room plastered house, barn, outbuildings, new pumping plant. Price $6500. Will take house in Glendale or city up to $3500.
11 acres, unimproved land, right in Burbank. Rich, sandy loam. Price $4500. City house up to $3500.
8-acre ranch, 4 acres in alfalfa, balance in fruits. Good soil, six-room plastered cottage. Large barn, 15 H.P. pumping plant. Price $6000. City up to $4000.
10-acre ranch, finest soil in the valley, dark loam; 4½ acres in alfalfa and balance in fruits, berries, garden and crop. New eight-room house, barn, windmill, tank; 1-3 interest in large pumping plant. Price $7000. City house up to $3500.
"I Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 8907. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY.

$15,000—10-acre orange grove, best section Corona; trees 6 to 12 years old, excellent condition; house, barn and family fruits. Want residence west side up to $20,000.
$4500—5 acres Newmark Station, 20 minutes from city; first-class soil, house, barn, abundance water small cost. Want city residence $4000 or less.
$17,000—180 acres near Lockwood Station, Southern Pacific, 40 acres alfalfa, all first-class alfalfa land; small house, good barn and other outbuildings. Want residence city equal or less value.

ASK THE BRIGGS COMPANY,
602 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE.

11 acres as fine a grove as you can find in the entire district. Six acres in lemons, five acres in navels, all in full bearing and in perfect condition. Located on boulevard in the foothill district near Covina. Full water right, large crop setting on the trees. This property is not a trading proposition, but a first-class property in every respect, and worth every dollar cash that owner is asking for it. Value $18,000, mortgage $8000. Will take equity in good property, but must be on cash basis.
"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Main 8907. Home 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—AND FOR SALE, BY
J. G. MUNHOLLAND.

$1700—10 acres fine walnut, orange or alfalfa land, near Santa Ana electric line; take clear to $700, and terms.
$4500—Fruit ranch, 7 acres, partly full bearing, chickens, bees, improvements, income $1000; take clear to $2500.
$5000—Long Beach; 5 acres, near car lines; take clear for half, balance on long time at 6 per cent; may pay some cash.
$4800—Alfalfa land, San Joaquin Valley; take residence or lots, city or beach.
$26,000—Acreage between city and harbor.
$45,000—Stock ranch, 1760 acres, 25 miles from city limits, take close-in city property, and put in, to $100,000.
603 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. A9232. Main 1819

FOR EXCHANGE—HERE IS AN OPPORtunity not often presented. 20 acres of oil land in the Kern River district, 2 N. of R. Perfect title, and oil without a doubt. 400 acres within a mile sold at $3000 cash per acre. A new well just came in within a short distance of 200 barrels. You don't have to go down 2000 feet or more to get oil. Now, we want some cash or clear property here. Will also take stock in a company already organized, if good, but no stock jobbing proposition entertained; or will take all property, and deal direct. Price, if cash, $1000 is $250 per acre. If you are in the business, here is your chance. Make offer. Address E. box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PICK OUT YOURS.
THEY'RE ALL GOOD.

82 acres bearing vineyard; would be fine alfalfa land $10,000
14½ acres bearing oranges, good crop setting $18,000
15 acres, all navels, bearing, oiled at $20,000
62 acres fine alfalfa on magnificent boulevard $18,500
45½ acres solid navels, close in $50,000
65 acres, navels and grapes; want L. A. or beach $45,000
C. E. STONESIPHER.
Main 528. Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT HOME IN CITY FOR

60-acre fine ranch at Covina, part is first-class, frostless orange land, balance truck or eucalyptus land. A splendid building site, P. E. Ry. to Pomona will cross the land. All kinds of water. Price $12,500, mortgage $3000.

O. W. BEASTROM,
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
312-14 Wilcox Bldg., Broadway and Spring sts.
10777; Main 1362.

FOR EXCHANGE—
480 acres, half mile from growing town near Fresno. Price $30,000; mortgage $7000. Will consider clear eastern or good value in Southern California.
140 acres of very best land, only two miles from Coachella, Cal., in artesian water belt; no alkali; good for oranges or alfalfa. What have you to offer? Price $4000.
H. V. WALL,
712 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones F5349, Bdwy. 4855.

FOR EXCHANGE—80, 160, 240 OR 320 ACRES Tulare county land, 4 miles south of Angiola, 1¼ miles east of Santa Fe Railroad and Best Sugar Spur. All fine land, suitable for alfalfa, sugar-beets, eucalyptus or grain. Surface water at 15 feet, artesian flow at 800. Adjoining land held at $30 to $300 per acre. Will exchange together, or separate for city property and assume, and may add some cash.
HENLEY-HALFHILL CO., 224-225 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. A2128, M3018.

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES, 16 ACRES navel and Valencia oranges, 5 acres walnuts, family orchard all bearing; perfect condition; abundance cheap water, 10-room house, barn, windmill, tank, wagon, buggy, harness, implements, hay; good income; ideal location; fine avenue close Fullerton; $27,000. Want residence Los Angeles to $12,000, balance time. This cash value cannot be duplicated. J. M. MILLER & CO., Room 306, No. 430 South Broadway. F1671.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL ORANGE grove, about 20 acres, in foothill district of Highland; nearly all full-bearing Washington navels, except four acres in grape fruit. Fine crop on trees now estimated at $7000 to $8000 at present prices; no scale, plenty water; own fine equipped pumping plant, good house, barn, farm machinery, horses, etc.; worth easy $16000; nearly clear. Deal with owner, who wants to go East, and will accept Los Angeles income or clear, good value eastern. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVES.

$12,000—8 acres, full bearing, house, barn.
$25,000—20 acres, full bearing, house, barn.
$16,000—14 acres, full bearing, house, barn.
$25,000—17 acres, full bearing house, barn.
$30,000—20 acres, full bearing, house, barn.
Want city residence or income. Also have alfalfa and farming lands, in tracts to suit. For quick trades see J. O. BROWN, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A7355, Main 1928.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—BARGAIN. BEST ALFALFA LAND IN CALIFORNIA. Absolutely level, rich soil, abundance of artesian water, surface water at 12 feet, close to good town.
Will sell or exchange 40, 80, 120 or 160 acres at $50 per acre. CLEAR.
Want city or suburban.
MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A6877; Main 5474.

FOR EXCHANGE—FORTY-ACRE VALLEY ranch; level; water twenty feet; California 5-room house; team, cow grain, fruit land; twelve miles south Escondido, near boulevard now being built. Want bungalow about equal

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

1100 ACRES OF THE FINEST AGRICULTURAL LAND in the San Joaquin Valley. This property is situated in Stanislaus county and is all under the famous Turlock Irrigation System, which gives it a water right equal to the best in the state. We have the exclusive handling of this property and offer it in exchange for good, close-in, down-town business (preferably income) property. This tract is situated on the main line of the Santa Fe Railroad Co., in the very heart of one of the choicest dairy sections of the state. It is only 130 miles this side of San Francisco and as the irrigg adjoins a thriving town the shipping facilities are unexcelled. Price $115,000.

500 ACRES BEACH AND RESORT PROPOSITION. Consisting of about 5000 lots in one of the finest beaches on the Pacific Coast and not far from Los Angeles. Here's a property that will retail for $350,000 to $500,000. Owners are desirous of exchanging for lands or improved income in some eastern city. This property is clear and a very advantageous trade can be made for some one. Price $150,000.

WANT RANCH FOR CLOSE-IN BUSINESS CORNER. 80x164 feet; both streets paved. Price $80,000.

For these and other bargains
C. C. C. TATUM of
TATUM-WHITAKER COMPANY,
628-7 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Main 3303. A7367.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ACREAGE.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO EXCHANGE
14 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA LAND, WITH PLENTY OF WATER; 8-ROOM HOUSE; 2-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; 30-TON HAY SHED; WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF BEAUTIFUL MAGNOLIA AVENUE, RIVERSIDE. IN THE LITTLE TOWN OF ARLINGTON, WHICH HAS A POPULATION OF ABO

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION O... ...el school land near railway... ...desert; cash; land $30 per acre... ...city property. Address D, box ... BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ... Sacramento, want small chicken... L. A. or good vacant lot in ... add lot, west or south. ADDRESS ... TY & INV CO., 455 Pacific Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — COVINA ... acres, 10 acres, $2,500; or 20 ... Would take industrial or business ... C. J. MORET, with R. B. GRANT ... S. Hill, 5512.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500, MOD... ...or acres. Hemet; improved. ... Joaquin. MEAD...

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES ... triples, 7-room modern house, ... plenty be water, 1 want city ... commission paid. Owners only; ... dress box 64, RIVERA, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES ... with 6-room bungalow; 4 acres ... $7500; want city home to $5000, or ... as business compels the sale. ... ARTHUR J. LITTLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES ... Gardena way; price $5000; ... $1000; large lot in city, or ... balance cash. Address C, box ... OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE ... ranch in good shape; buildings ... paint and everything complete; ... $6000 in Los Angeles property. ... HULL & CO., Corona.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-ACRE ... miles north of Sacramento; ... ready for subdivision. $30... property in Los Angeles. Note ... part acre. C. MARTZ, 28 Delta ...

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE ... groves, city property and ... exchange for Los Angeles or ... property. Address BOX 56, ... H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ... proved, a short distance ... $5000. Will accept city ... 9750. GLOVER, 604 Exam...

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES ... chicken ranch, all belt, ... 6 horses, implements, ... 1305 MORTON AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT CARL ... 5 acres alfalfa land. Want ... Riverside. Address ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES ... near Gardena, for lots or ... in Pasadena. Address BOX 4, ... PAGE, Pasadena. Phone ...

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE ... Los Angeles. HARRY STEWART, ... ave., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE ... acres coffee-shade walnuts, ... $20,000 EQUITY. Will make one of ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, 4-ROOM ... house, about three years old, ... lot; will make one of the best ... Address R. box 96, TIMES ...

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, MODERN

Realty Liners

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

ONE THOUSAND FOR ONE—

The Noble gold mines in the Laguna Mountains, Pine Valley, Descanso, San Diego county, 2½ hours by auto from the city of San Diego, are near the famous Stonewall and Golden Chariot mines, which have produced millions.

These mines have been producing high-grade gold ore for twenty years; the veins are 2, 4, 10, 15, 20 and 50 feet wide, and may be worked on a large scale by tunnels. The ore has been assayed by the Bank of England, Professor Lakes and Dr. Ogle of Denver, Colo., and Mr. C. E. Anthony of San Diego, who pronounce them high-grade telluride ore, similar to that of Cripple Creek, Colo. Mr. Anthony has assayed the ore from the mines for several years, and he averages the ore at over $40 a ton; here are great veins and immense bodies of low-grade ore that will pay $5 and $10 a ton.

These mines have been examined and developed and highly recommended by Mr. Wauchope, the famous Scotch engineer, Fellow Royal Geological Society, and member Institute Mining Engineers of London, England. These mines are well known to the business men and banks of San Diego.

The property comprises ten different mines, of 160 acres of mineral ground; there is over $100,000 in buildings, water flumes, mill, machinery and developements by tunnels and shafts; the mines also have a great water power from a lake, creeks and springs flowing all the year round, from an altitude of about 4,500 feet above the mines. This water power is carried by a flume 3000 feet long through an 8-in. pipe to the mill, and may be used to furnish the water and power and electricity to mine and mill the ores of these mines at the low cost of 75 cents a ton.

These great gold mines and water power are controlled by the San Diego Water Power Mining Company, which proposes to work the mines by tunnels on a large scale, and build a large mill and chlorination plant to handle the concentrates. The ore can be mined from tunnels for 50 cents a ton, and milled by the water power for 25 cents a ton, and thereby yield a large profit from very low-grade ore.

The entire capital stock of the company is divided into five thousand certificates of one thousand dollars each; which will be issued to one thousand club members, upon payment of the dollar monthly dues. One-half of the proceeds derived from the mines to be paid to these club members and the other half to the owners of the mines. Parties desiring to join the club will be taken to the mines at the expense of the company, and a guide will be sent from the mines, and other proofs given of the value of the mines. This is a rare opportunity to make a fortune in a safe, legitimate proposition by joining the club and paying one dollar monthly for a few months, dating certificate. For photos and detailed description of the mines, water power and property and further information, call or address

J. EYRES SMITH & CO., Fiscal Agents,
24 and 26 Grant Bldg., San Diego, Cal.
(Agents wanted.)

FOR SALE—

Would like to meet few parties to form syndicate to purchase 100,000 acres in Sinaloa, Mexico, which carries cash concessions from the Government enough to pay for the property. Every foot fine, level farming land, with ¼ inch water to each acre and exceptional shipping facilities by rail and water. Been fully examined and pronounced by local experts and engineers finest buy in Mexico today. This takes real money to handle, but my plant will give you back your money inside six months and you keep your interest in the property. Now, don't reach [illegible] and say, "You know all about it." If you have some cash, see me at once and permit me to offer you something you can actually make money on and make it quick and safe. Address A. box 130, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

CANNERY.

Large lot; good buildings; complete equipment; cleared $75,000 in 30 years, running only 4 months each year; by adding other lines could easily clear $15,000 yearly. Owner sick and cannot continue. Price about $20,000; half cash; balances terms. Lot alone worth $15,000. Open for full investigation. Let me show you the plant. Mr. Godfrey.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
309-311 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—GROCERY AND meat market, in fine location, doing cash business of about $65 per day, with no soliciting. Will sell at $400, sacrifice, if sold this week; or will trade for good real estate. Invoice about $3500. See this place and make offer. For information telephone BOYLE 1372. Owner is leaving the city and must sell.

FOR SALE—TREASURY STOCK IN A NO. 1 citrus land, company owns over 1000 acres of the finest of citrus lands, adjoining a good town which ships some of the best fruit in Southern California. Company has best of references. Selling stock to install pumping plant and develop water. Subscriptions will be taken up to $40,000. Capital stock, $100,000. Will pay 3 for 1. Address F. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

A CHANCE FOR A FEW DESIRABLE PAR-ties having $1000 or more to invest in a manufacturing business that has big possibilities and should pay over 100 per cent net profit. Don't answer unless you have the cash and mean business as we have an honorable, straight staple proposition and do not care to waste time with curious seekers. Address C, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

HARDWARE STORE.

Location first class, suburban city; new building, fine room, with stable; rent $30, 3-year lease; about $20,000 business last year, showing fine profit. Price about $7000. See Mr. Godfrey.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
309-311 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—FACTORY, LONG BEACH, DO-ing well. Needs capital and HELPER, owner not well; needs vacation. Fully established, profitable, growing, congenial; finest place to live ANYWHERE. Requires $500 to $1000. Just the thing for man and wife—both workers. Chance for team purchaser. Call 146 LOCUST, Long Beach.

WANT $10,000 TO START HIGH-CLASS very profitable manufacturing business to make staple commodity with big consumption, will give controlling interest; we merely share in profits. Showing of our absolute faith of success will consider more than one party, but not over three, to furnish amount and give allusions. Address B, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

$400 — CANDY, LUNCH AND NOTION store.
$300—Shooting gallery.
$300—Box ball alley.
Also restaurant and a millinery business.
A. QUINTANAL, room 10, Pavilion Bldg., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE DENTAL OUTFIT for the best and oldest office furniture, established 14 years in growing city of 5000. Practice ethical. This is a snap and worth while if taken at once. Eye trouble the reason for selling. Address A, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, POOL HALL with 5 tables, 2 cash registers, good safe and soda fountain; fine cigar fixtures, fine stock cigars and tobaccos; with sale or without; good lease; must sell on account of sickness. Best location in city. Address E, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO OPEN BUTCHER shop in room adjoining grocery store in new brick building in growing Westlake district. Small capital required. Will assist right party. For particulars see

DONNELLY'S GROCERY STORE,
Cor. Melrose and Heliotrope Drive.

FOR SALE—COFFEE AND TEA ROUTE; light work; at present only four days each week; $6 to $7 daily profits. Could put on full week at same daily profits. Guaranteed no "fake." Will show books and invite strictest investigation. No agents. Will teach route. TEL. 61028.

GET INTO BUSINESS BY ACQUIRING from me my genuine "madstone." It is a wonderful rarity. Did you ever see one? Only a few in existence. This one was bought in Mexico, years ago, by Prof. William Peake. You can become the owner now at a positive bargain. Write me. Address D, box 68.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A COM-pany of 4 or 5 live men to take, one of the best dividend payers on earth, strictly legitimate; will bear closest investigation. For particulars address B, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAFETERIA, ONE OF THE BEST IN THE city, doing good trade. Owner must sell

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BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY E. T. GEORGE R. & B. CO.,
212 Mercantile Place.

We comply strictly to the State law in making sales, thus guaranteeing clear titles.

$350—Grocery, city limits, rent $25; sales, $25 daily. No close competition.

$1250—Grocery, southwest; rent $27; sales, $45 daily; high-class trade with a profit.

$1500—Grocery; near by town; sales, $50 daily. Clean, large room, and attractive stock. Will take part in real estate.

$1600—Corner grocery; rent $18; sales, $40 to $50 daily; fine neighborhood; plenty building and new customers weekly.

$1850—Groceries, notions, dry goods, crockery, etc. Sales $50 and over daily. Positively cash. This store makes profits; will take half in real estate.

$900—Cash grocery, close in; rooming-house district; rent with 4 rooms, $90; fixtures reduced to $250, rest stock. See this.

$2300—Lunch counter and restaurant; busiest street downtown; high-class patronage; feeding 300 and over daily; positively clearing $400 monthly; no Sunday or night work.

$500—Restaurant and delicacy, southwest; rent $15; income $20 daily; no Sunday or night work. No meals less than 25 cents.

$1750—Corner grocery, cheap rent; 4 good living-rooms; sales $70 daily; located near large school, etc. It's a money-maker. See this Monday.

E. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE COMPANY,
119 Mercantile Place.

A FEW DESIRABLE PARTIES WITH $500 or more can join us on the ground floor of a manufacturing proposition that will pay close to one hundred per cent; the field is large and success is already assured; your investment will be fully protected by incorporation; company's present assets; we have been in Los Angeles many years, and our standing is established; call and let us show you something staple, a business you will be good to be connected with, and where your savings will not only be absolutely safe, but will bring you in a golden harvest year after year. W. M. McCOY, 614 Auditorium Bldg.

WANTED—AM SEEKING A CONSERVA-tive progressive business man, either active or silent partner, who is desirous of leaving a good business in Southern California, to join me in organizing a "clearinghouse" closely allied with the banks. Proposition already tested. It's a big money maker and a good legitimate business. No risk, party to put up money. Applicant must be reliable, trustworthy man to act as treasurer. References exchanged. For particulars write C. FRANKLIN DAVIS, Hotel Seville, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—

CANNERY.

Large lot; good buildings; complete equipment; cleared $75,000 in 30 years, running only 4 months each year; by adding other lines could easily clear $15,000 yearly. Owner sick and cannot continue. Price about $20,000; half cash; balances terms. Lot alone worth $15,000. Open for full investigation. Let me show you the plant. Mr. Godfrey.

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309-311 Fay Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

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FOR SALE—GROCERY, CLOSE IN; ROOM-ing-house district; rent with 4 rooms, $90; fixtures reduced to $250, rest stock. See this.

$2300—Lunch counter and restaurant; busi-est street downtown; high-class patronage; feeding 300 and over daily; positively clearing $400 monthly; no Sunday or night work.

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ADVERTISER OWNING SPLENDID OIL property, leased to strong company, is willing to consider reasonable offers for 1/16 royalty interest. Land drilled up. Wells large producers and production increasing rapidly. This is an excellent investment. Address "ROYALTY," box 129, Times Office.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AT SAN PEDRO, with branch store; best location in town; doing rather gas plant; one wagon; lease; living-room. Established five years; doing good business; good reason for selling. If interested in a good business in a good town, write to SUPERIOR BAKERY, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, fixtures and inventoying $2500; in small Southern California town. Must be sold immediately. Inventory can be seen and arrangements made to see the stock at 620 EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK BLDG., Board of Trade.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, nice grocery store, meat market, feed and fuel yard, horse, wagon and harness, automobile, motorcycle and barn; on busy corner; 5-year lease, rent $25 per month; invoice or limp. Phone South 2500. Call 343 EAST 53RD.

$400 — CANDY, LUNCH AND NOTION store.
$300—Shooting gallery.
$300—Box ball alley.
Also restaurant and a millinery business.
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BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A prosperous truck, transfer and storage business; monopoly on three suburban routes and towns, and a strong foothold in a fourth. The business can be purchased as a whole or in part, with or without the real estate. A good man understanding business can make $5000 per year clear; could be doubled by adding a small working capital for the purchase of some additional equipment. Invoices at $25,000 exclusive of good-will.

This is a splendid chance for the right parties. Owners might consider a proposition to incorporate. There are no scent tangible assets for a corporation of $50,000. For particulars see Mr. Ford at

W. A. ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
126 S. Broadway.
Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone Main 459.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

We are too busy to go over our list of splendid opportunities this week. We have some of the best locations in the city, general merchandise stocks in country. Exchange stocks of merchandise for city real estate or country. Manufacturing business outside of city. Office and agency city paying $250 month. Grocery and delicatessen. Center city, $1500. Sales $75 to $85; net income 20 per cent. Rent only $35. 22 years in the business, we can advise you to your best interest. Don't fail to see or write us before you locate.

PROWDRIDGE-HOLLMAN INVESTMENT CO.,
414-Security Bldg. 5th & Spring. Main 8288. F1355.

WE ARE ORGANIZING A COMPANY FOR the purpose of establishing a sanitarium for the cure of cancer and other diseases, and need a young doctor with some money and some business ability to join us. Older doctor who has met with wonderful success in the East and here in the cure of cancer. We have option on splendid location and can be a dividend producer in 20 days. Would consider first-class business man outside the profession. For full particulars see L. A. STEWART CO., 630 South Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

Confectionery and ice cream parlor, with wholesale trade; cream business; all fixtures and fountain; private lighting plant; piano, ice cream machine; long lease, cheap rent; large retail trade; average 100 gallons of ice cream per week; owner has other business; could sell valuable summer concessions; will sell at sacrifice as all my oil interests will require my attention, price $2200. Less than invoice; good will free. Owner, F. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING HARDWARE and pumping business. Well located and stocked. Living-rooms upstairs, if desired. Will invoice about $4000. Would consider ½ trade on cash basis. Hardware stores are not offered every day. See

H. P. FORSYTH, with
M. M. DAVIDSON & SON,
204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, COUNTRY TOWN, close to city, all cash counter trade, sales average $15 per day, brick oven, oil burner, $250 or $300 stock included in price; rent $11 month; old stand, must be bought in terms by right man; place will return you price asked in 5 or 6 months time. Call or address SUPERIOR BAKERY, Sawtelle, Cal.

SAVE $700.

Cafeteria in business center, doing $25 daily; $2500 invoice, $1800. Can be delivered for $1800 on terms. Owner has other interests requiring immediate attention. Mr. Doty, with

AMERICAN-MEXICAN INVESTMENT CO.,
401 Story Bldg.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

A prosperous truck, transfer and storage business; monopoly on three suburban routes and towns, and a strong foothold in a fourth. The business can be purchased as a whole or in part, with or without the real estate. A good man understanding business can make $5000 per year clear; could be doubled by adding a small working capital for the purchase of some additional equipment. Invoices at $25,000 exclusive of good-will.

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FOR SALE — $500 MULTIGRAPH AND stenographic business, well established; $300 monthly.

$1600; half cash, wholesale bread bakery; clearing $4000 yearly; big stock.

$250; dandy grocery, candy, tobacco and fruit business; rooms rent $18.

Swell coffee house, "pie and cake bakery" included, center of shopping district; $60 daily business; lease 5 years; $1000.

Business proposition—Fortune for right man with $2000; established many years; receipts $5000 monthly.

Best small lunch room in Los Angeles (bar none); seats 12; rent $12.50; furnished room; $100.

$600 cash, corner grocery, low rent; rooms; paper agency pays $25 monthly; laundry agency. COAST CO., 1534½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—AN A1 BEACH BUSINESS, clearing $2500 per year; rent almost nothing, three sub-leasing. Can prove every statement we make by past record as business has been established 4 years. Buy this before the first of July and get the season's benefits. Will sell at invoice.

In the business district of Los Angeles, a fine retail store doing a substantial business with a very large profit; expenses small.

ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, 436 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE 100 per cent on your money in 90 days, investigate this offer. Will accept up to $1000 for completing equipment of cyanide plant; will give any one this interest for your investment and promise return of same and above profit in 2 months; must ship balance equipment Tuesday. Will begin operating June 27; will give best bank references. Answer Monday. Quick action required. Phone F649 after 9 a.m. or address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAST CALL. DRY GOODS and furnishings at invoice. A snap. Inquire of MR. GROSE, with Cohen and Goldwater, Wholesale Furnishers, Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN and restaurant; price to a quick buyer $225, including all stock and fixtures; rent $20, with living-room. CHAS. R. JOHN, 2003 Central ave. Phone 75877.

$500 HANDLES SWELL CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, cigars, etc., doing big business; living rooms, cheap; rent. Established for years. See this. CITY REALTY CO., 729 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, GROCERY store, stock and fixtures, only $160; fine location, good lease. Call immediately. 534 S. SPRING, room 223.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL TAILORING establishment; good trade; established four years; going out of business. Inquire 507 W. SEVENTH ST.

NOT SICK BUT WE DO WANT TO GET out of the grocery business. Stock and fixtures at a ridiculously low price. A snap for somebody. See OWNER, 235 Judson st.

FOR SALE—5-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, OLD established place. Will sell cheap. Reason, death of owner. 1332 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 58623.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD RELIABLE party to take half interest in old established office and tea business; good straight proposition. 3815 VERMONT.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE JOB PRINTING plant, web feed press, large cylinder press, headlight outfit. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST $2000 AND MAKE $100 PER MONTH. Ladies or gentlemen. Easy, no experience required. 710 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—MISFIT PARLOR, GOOD BUSI-ness; four living rooms in rear. 1811 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 4542.

FOR SALE—THE FIRST ONE WITH $600 cash gets my grocery store. Phones A8842; MAIN 4237.

I HAVE TWO PHOTOGRAPH GAL-leries, I will sell one or trade. Call at 241½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—PARTY INTERESTED IN A practical invention. Inquire at 1247 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, $3000; only $2000 cash required. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

JOB PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE, $650, or will lease or rent on reasonable terms to party. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 5 $1000 7-per-cent, Trustee Company's bonds. Address B, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK GROCERIES, will be sold to the highest bidder, at 10:30 Monday morning, 320 SOUTH AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY FIXTURES AND shop at PERRY, between Gardena and Redondo. Good location.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$500 STOCK in good corporation. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, $300; actually worth $400. For information see M3b, TAYLOR, with Monday Supply Co.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BUSINESS in the city. For particulars call 731 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—2 LIVERY STABLES, BOTH well stocked and making money; will trade one for ranch. 215 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A RESTAU-rant go see 128 WEST 7TH ST. A-1 opening for a competent party.

UNIQUE CANDY STORE, BETWEEN TWO theaters. Lease is worth price asked for fine business. 841 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$15 TAILOR SHOP, CLEANING, dyeing and repairing. Good location. Call 529 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE and wagon. J. G. DERGAN, California Laundry Company, 257-259 E. First st.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, tobacco, soda fountain, furniture new, stock all good; price $375, snap. 2303 CENTRAL.

WANTED—PLUMBER TO TAKE SHOP ON percentage; tools and rent very cheap. Apply 1486 W. JEFFERSON ST.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY; MUST SELL NOW; GROCERY WITH FINE LIVING ROOMS. PHONE 25231.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CON-servative investor. Investigate this. Address 532 I.W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL ranch, delicacy and grocery store at 2566 CENTRAL. Price $700.

SALE OF SODA FOUNTAINS. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 123 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $400; 3 LIVING rooms, large yard, barn; rent $12.50. Terms. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—INCOME $20 PER DAY.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$500 MULTIGRAPH AND stenographic business, well established; $300 monthly.

$1600; half cash, wholesale bread bakery; clearing $4000 yearly; big stock.

$250; dandy grocery, candy, tobacco and fruit business; rooms rent $18.

Swell coffee house, "pie and cake bakery" included, center of shopping district; $60 daily business; lease 5 years; $1000.

Business proposition—Fortune for right man with $2000; established many years; receipts $5000 monthly.

Best small lunch room in Los Angeles (bar none); seats 12; rent $12.50; furnished room; $100.

$600 cash, corner grocery, low rent; rooms; paper agency pays $25 monthly; laundry agency. COAST CO., 1534½ S. Spring.

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In the business district of Los Angeles, a fine retail store doing a substantial business with a very large profit; expenses small.

ROBT. L. GILLESPIE, 436 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO MAKE 100 per cent on your money in 90 days, investigate this offer. Will accept up to $1000 for completing equipment of cyanide plant; will give any one this interest for your investment and promise return of same and above profit in 2 months; must ship balance equipment Tuesday. Will begin operating June 27; will give best bank references. Answer Monday. Quick action required. Phone F649 after 9 a.m. or address E, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LAST CALL. DRY GOODS and furnishings at invoice. A snap. Inquire of MR. GROSE, with Cohen and Goldwater, Wholesale Furnishers, Los Angeles street.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DELICATESSEN and restaurant; price to a quick buyer $225, including all stock and fixtures; rent $20, with living-room. CHAS. R. JOHN, 2003 Central ave. Phone 75877.

$500 HANDLES SWELL CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, cigars, etc., doing big business; living rooms, cheap; rent. Established for years. See this. CITY REALTY CO., 729 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, GROCERY store, stock and fixtures, only $160; fine location, good lease. Call immediately. 534 S. SPRING, room 223.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SMALL TAILORING establishment; good trade; established four years; going out of business. Inquire 507 W. SEVENTH ST.

NOT SICK BUT WE DO WANT TO GET out of the grocery business. Stock and fixtures at a ridiculously low price. A snap for somebody. See OWNER, 235 Judson st.

FOR SALE—5-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, OLD established place. Will sell cheap. Reason, death of owner. 1332 CENTRAL AVE. Phone 58623.

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD RELIABLE party to take half interest in old established office and tea business; good straight proposition. 3815 VERMONT.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE JOB PRINTING plant, web feed press, large cylinder press, headlight outfit. Address E, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST $2000 AND MAKE $100 PER MONTH. Ladies or gentlemen. Easy, no experience required. 710 CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—MISFIT PARLOR, GOOD BUSI-ness; four living rooms in rear. 1811 CENTRAL AVE. Phone South 4542.

FOR SALE—THE FIRST ONE WITH $600 cash gets my grocery store. Phones A8842; MAIN 4237.

I HAVE TWO PHOTOGRAPH GAL-leries, I will sell one or trade. Call at 241½ S. SPRING.

WANTED—PARTY INTERESTED IN A practical invention. Inquire at 1247 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, $3000; only $2000 cash required. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

JOB PRINTING PLANT FOR SALE, $650, or will lease or rent on reasonable terms to party. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 5 $1000 7-per-cent, Trustee Company's bonds. Address B, box 212, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK GROCERIES, will be sold to the highest bidder, at 10:30 Monday morning, 320 SOUTH AVE. 18.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY FIXTURES AND shop at PERRY, between Gardena and Redondo. Good location.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$500 STOCK in good corporation. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, $300; actually worth $400. For information see M3b, TAYLOR, with Monday Supply Co.

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BUSINESS in the city. For particulars call 731 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—2 LIVERY STABLES, BOTH well stocked and making money; will trade one for ranch. 215 MASON BLDG.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A RESTAU-rant go see 128 WEST 7TH ST. A-1 opening for a competent party.

UNIQUE CANDY STORE, BETWEEN TWO theaters. Lease is worth price asked for fine business. 841 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$15 TAILOR SHOP, CLEANING, dyeing and repairing. Good location. Call 529 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE and wagon. J. G. DERGAN, California Laundry Company, 257-259 E. First st.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, tobacco, soda fountain, furniture new, stock all good; price $375, snap. 2303 CENTRAL.

WANTED—PLUMBER TO TAKE SHOP ON percentage; tools and rent very cheap. Apply 1486 W. JEFFERSON ST.

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY; MUST SELL NOW; GROCERY WITH FINE LIVING ROOMS. PHONE 25231.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CON-servative investor. Investigate this. Address 532 I.W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL ranch, delicacy and grocery store at 2566 CENTRAL. Price $700.

SALE OF SODA FOUNTAINS. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 123 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, $400; 3 LIVING rooms, large yard, barn; rent $12.50. Terms. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—INCOME $20 PER DAY.

BUSINESS CHANCES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE MANUFACTUR-ing business doing business in Southwest over 15 years. Brands well established. Food product manufactured, sold in all grocery stores. Business active and could be increased many times present size. Sales last year, $45,000. Plant complete, located in back building on Santa Fe tracks. Required to purchase about $20,000 cash or will consider exchange for good city or country property. Address C, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

REMEMBER—THE BEST PLACES ARE not advertised, so it will pay you to see me before buying. I am a salesman and call on the trade daily; have done so for years; know every place in town, whether buying or not. See my list of fine buys in every line, or tell me what you want and I will find you what to find it. Write or call any day between 10 and 1 o'clock. ENTER, 508 Mercantile Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE CLEANEST, MOST UP-TO-date grocery store and confectionery in Los Angeles. Three living rooms; rent $30. Good for $100 profit per month; for man and wife, no delivery; am going with the Salt Lake Railroad Company. 2915 N. MAIN. Phone East 1509 Sunday after 2 p.m. and all day Monday.

FOR SALE—THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL and best established opportunities are never advertised on the open market. If you are looking for a meritorious investment, don't fail to see F. C. SIMPSON, COLUMN, under this heading. Clear titles guaranteed and protection to the buyer. F. C. SIMPSON, 130½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—LUNCH ROOM, BEST LOCA-tion in city, receipts $20 per day. Has been established 4 years. Can give long lease at a cheap rental, will take some trade. Price $2500. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $250, AS PARTNER in business that supplies all lines of industry. Will enlarge plant to accommodate a fine growing trade. Can make $5 to $7 day. No experience required. 213 BYRNE BLDG., Broadway and 3rd.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE hotel barber shops in country, near Los Angeles; good barber can make $100 per month above expenses. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., or box 52, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE AND VAU-deville theaters. We have many of these, but here is the best in Los Angeles; don't let seats; good stage; $1500. 337 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN THE ILLING-ton Court Art Gallery, tea garden, ice cream, soda water, etc., etc. Price $1200. See JOHN A. KAY, southwest corner Grand ave. and Washington st.

FOR SALE—$250, FORCED TO SACRIFICE, account other business. Real estate and business brokerage office. Best location in city and cheapest rent. PRUDENTIAL, 254 S. Broadway.

$2500—A FINE LITTLE RESTAURANT, clearing $100 a month; just right for man and wife to handle out of city, near beach; must sell on account of ill health. Address B, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

**SODA FOUNTAINS AND S

ally Miners

BUSINESS CHANCES—
For Sale.

ALL OR HALF INTEREST IN ...
...GERMAIN BLDG.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ...
...Address J. box 87, TIMES.

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL ...
...doing good business; will invoice ...
...537 SOUTH PARK AVE. Phone ...

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE ...
...Call and see me about it. ...
...N. BIXBEL ST.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH ...
...AVE. R.

FOR SALE — THREE ...
...shop, Redondo Beach. Address ...

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ...
...cheap; Nos 522 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST ...
...interest; 1901 5th E. MICHIGAN.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR ...

DRIVER — American ...

TO LET—RESTAURANT, ...
...WEST 3RD.

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE ...
...TIMES, 109 East 1st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—
Wanted and To ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
IF YOU WANT TO SELL ...
YOUR BUSINESS ...
STORE, ...
OR FACTORY ...
Take advantage of our ... and we ...
find you buyer and ... now ...
have customers waiting for ...
LOLY & CO., ...
231 S. Spring st. Main ...

WANTED—GROCERY OR ...
have two fine residence ...
tion to exchange for a ...
these lots are well located ...
front; graded street, curbs ...
price $1800. ...
W. J. POWER & CO., ...
236 W. Second st. ...

WANTED—HAVE CASH AND ...
for half or all of well ...
make earning proper ... ...
proper ... ...
investment of $5000 to ... ...
long experience that ... ...
dealing direct. Address P. box ...
PICE.

MAN OF FAIR BUSINESS ...
with ... ...
organizing lucrative ... ...
continuous travel which ... ...
for declining to change. ...
ship with general conditions ...
Lawrence ... ...
may address E. box 14, TIMES.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR ...
long picture show, call on or ...
office in city and country. ...
GREATEST ... ...
EXCHANGE, 336 S. ...
Bldg. The firm that makes ...
buying and selling picture ...
WANTED—HAVE YOU SOME ...
...

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

"WE DO AS WE ADVERTISE."

We advertise to make loans to salaried people, as cheap as any company in the city, and cheaper than a majority of them, and WE DO IT. We will make you a loan on short notice without inquiry of your friends or relatives. All our employees are courteous and will be glad to explain to you our system of rebate by which you can save money. You can pay back in easy weekly or monthly payments, according to your income. Private office. Strictly confidential. We give you the full amount asked for. NO advance charges and nothing deducted from your loan. If you owe another broker or any other bills, we will pay them all up for you. It is easier to pay one than a number. All we ask is that you call and allow us to explain our system to you. You cannot fail to appreciate our terms. GREAT WESTERN INV. CO., 511, fifth floor, Grosse Bldg., corner of 6th and Spring. Main 925. F2345.

TO LOAN—		TO LOAN
$500,000.		$40,000.

Keep out of debt if you borrow money to do it.

Any amount desired on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds and personal property of any kind.

PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.

All business, strictly confidential. Oldest chattel loan office in Los Angeles.

Property remains in your possession. Fair treatment. Lowest rates.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—

$7,000. $10,000.

$2,500. $25,000.

$30,000.

$40,000.

These above amounts can be had promptly on business property at 5½ per cent. net.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
F2347. 718-19-20 Central Bldg. Main 80

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
$250 to $50,000, at current rates.

$3000 at 7 per cent.
$2500 at 7 per cent.
$3500 at 7 per cent.
$3500 at 7 per cent.

We make a specialty of small loans under $1000, and pass on same immediately.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone A1812. Sunset Main 3430.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
On real estate in large or small amounts, at current rates.
We can loan you $1000 or $100,000 as required, at from 5 to 7 per cent, according to amount of loan and the security offered.
Courteous treatment and prompt attention, no charge for appraising property or drawing papers.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
734 Security Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Established 1896. Members L. A. Realty Board.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, watches, typewriters, pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, mortgages, real estate contracts, etc. Diamond lamps our specialty. Loan our own money; do our own appraising; no delay; lowest rates. Business confidential; private rooms. Polite treatment. Bank references. Established 1903. We do the largest upstairs collateral loan business in city. H. T. REID & CO., 225 W. Second st. (cor. Broadway.) Suite 126. A1395.

ALL KINDS OF MONEY TO LOAN.
Any amount on any kind of good security. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts discounted.
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
$50,000 private money to loan on good second mortgages, short or long time. Urgency loans made in 24 hours without escrow. J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We need good city or country loans badly, for many clients with funds to invest. We can give you quick action, reliable service and the lowest rates. If you want money come to headquarters. We draw all papers. 24 years established.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
408-410 S. Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$500 TO $250,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY
AT CURRENT RATES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
602 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 8060. HOME 10748.

QUICK. QUIET. CONFIDENTIAL.
Salary loans to all employes from $10 to $150. All we want is your personal note. No indorser required. Rates cheapest and payments to suit your convenience. No one will know.
THE NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
519-520 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring sts.
Office open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays until 8 o.m.

THE SQUARE DEAL LOAN OFFICE, INC.

Loans more money on diamonds, watches, jewelry, pistols, guns, cameras, than any other office. Old gold, silver and valuables bought. Try us and be convinced.
225 S. MAIN.
One door south Albert Cohn's grocery.

WE BUY NOTES, MORTGAGES, TRUST deeds, contracts issued for sale of real estate, etc. We pay all expenses of transfer, including cost of certificates. We invest our own funds and can furnish money immediately. Money to loan, secured by either first or second mortgage. NOURSE & CO., 302-304 L. A. Trust Bldg. Telephone A7540, Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—QUICK LOANS
ON
Furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and live stock. Lowest rates of interest. Strictly confidential.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
320 Mason Bldg.,
cor. 4th and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 6171.

TO LOAN — FOR QUICK LOANS ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; LOWEST RATES; ANY AMOUNT; 30 DAYS TO 3 YEARS. SEE MECHANICS' LOAN CO., 438 BRADBURY BLDG. A6670. MAIN 9220.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
at lowest rates.
LeGRAND BETTS.
225 H. W. Hellman Bldg., A2642; Main 4440.

TO LOAN—MONEY; IN SUMS OF FROM $10000 TO $50,000, ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY, EITHER IN OR OUT OF CITY. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR MAKING PAPERS OR APPRAISEMENTS. SEE US IF YOU WANT MONEY. A. T. JENGINS & CO., 400-401 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—
PLENTY OF MONEY ALL THE TIME.
CURRENT RATES.
APPLICATIONS WILL RECEIVE
CAREFUL ATTENTION.
ASK THE BRIGGS CO.,
601 W. P. STORY BLDG.
60136, MAIN 557.

WE LOAN SALARIED PEOPLE "MORE money for less interest" on the easiest payments, without security, without indorsers, and absolutely and positively without publicity. Here 9 years. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 624-629 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A1204.

TO LOAN—
$500,000.
$250,000. $250,000.
E. R. BARNEST & CO.,
321 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Good Service. Liberal Terms.
Loans everywhere.
$10,000,000 handled since 1890.

TO LOAN—
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN.
In small or large amounts. Interest at lowest rates, also building loans made.
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.
A6342. 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 8333.

WE MAKE A 40-PER-CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.,
316 Wright & Callender Bldg.

$500,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN sums to suit; interest 5 to 7 per cent., city, country, suburban or vacant property; mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought; building loans, money ready, quick action; prompt attention. DOLPH T. MITCHEL, 430 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone A5644.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have on hand plenty of money to loan in sums of $1000 to $7500, on good real estate security. Prompt and fair appraisement.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
715-719 Union Trust Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, Mgr. Loan Dept.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have clients with large sums of money to loan in amounts from $10,000 up on approved security at 6 per cent. Smaller residence loans at 7 per cent.
JOHN D. FOSTER & CO.,
225 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
We have money to loan in sums of $1000, $1200, $1500, $2000 and $2500, at current rates on first mortgage, at a fair valuation of your property.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
Established 1896. 734 Security Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board.

TO LOAN — GOING TO BUILD? SEE Watson. Money advanced for building. Pay in three years. Labor and materials are cheap now. Build a home on that vacant lot.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg. First and Spring.

GOING TO BUILD? IF YOU OWN A CLEAR lot, we will prepare your plans and specifications and take a 3-year mortgage for the full price of the building. We have been at this business in Los Angeles for over eight years and can save you time and worry.
E. S. WILLIAMSON CO.,
202-4 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—
—$750,000—
In low interest rates, 5 to 7 per cent. In sums to suit. Liberal appraisement.
GEORGE H. COFFIN & SON,
Established 1891.
F3727. Suite 503 Security Bldg. Main 8585.

$800,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. Quick loans. Any amount. Lowest rates. No charge for papers. Prompt appraisement. Building loans a specialty.
Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372.
Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring.

TO LOAN—SHORT LOANS ON REAL estate, equities, etc., $50 and up, on first or second mortgage; no waiting; lowest rates, easy terms. SECCOMBE, 602 L. A. Trust Bldg. Corner Second and Spring. A7750. Main 3616.

TO LOAN—WE CAN MAKE YOU A LOAN on salary, household goods, pianos, goods in storage, etc. We being a new concern we can loan at a very low rate of interest, as we want to get our money working. MAIN 7914.

WE HAVE THE MONEY IF YOU HAVE the property. Prompt action. No commission; 40 to 50 per cent. of value on first mortgage; amounts $200 to $25,000; Los Angeles and suburban.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—URGENCY MONEY.
SECOND MORTGAGE SECURITY.
If you are in immediate need of $2000 or $4000 or less, you can get the money with good security on 24 hours' notice, of J. C. OLIVER, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$50,000.
HASSON-BROWN COMPANY,
See H. N. BAGGS.
Good Service. Liberal Terms.
619 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WE LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, DIAmonds, live stock, warehouse receipts, short loans on real estate, lowest rates; private money; repay as convenient; strictly confidential; money same day. MILLER, 644 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 7811.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE THE FOLlowing special sums on hand, $1000, $1200, $500, $1500. Also several larger sums which we can supply on short notice. Let us know your needs. ASSOCIATED REALTY COMPANY, 214-16 W. P. Story Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY IMproved or vacant, 6-8 per cent., $500 to $10,000; will give liberal and prompt appraisement.
A. C. WIER,
F5094. 509 Security Bldg.

$6500—	—$9000—	—$3000
	TO LOAN.	
$1500—	—$1000—	—$750
	A. C. WIER,	
F5094.	509 Security Bldg.	

TO LOAN—MONEY; IF YOU ARE TIRED of chasing for money and want a loan on real estate, we have the money. G. W. SKINNER, Chamber of Commerce. Main 8472. A8487.

I HAVE $500 TO $50,000 FOR REAL ESTATE loans, city or country; low rates; money waiting. R. W. MOYER, 604 Frost Bldg. F2097.

TO LOAN—HAVE $25,000 AT 6; $50,000 AT 6; can divide either. $2500 and $2000 at 7. What have you for these amounts? ARTHUR FREEMAN 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, Main 566.

WE HAVE $60,000 TO LOAN ON CITY OR country property. Will divide. Tel. F7443. Loan Dept., Main 4646.
SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES CO.,
Suite 223 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

F. G. WOOD MAKES LIBERAL LOANS ON pianos, furniture, live stock, storage goods, diamonds, etc.; terms to suit at lowest rates, no removals; private. 3 squares south 325 S. SPRING ST. Room 307. 'Phone Main 8040.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT.; NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY; STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & BON, 501 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 1490. A7652.

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED TO employees. Loans to be paid in installments of 50 cents or more per week, or $2 or more per month. PEOPLE'S LOAN COMPANY, 436 Citizens' Bldg., 4th and Main.

TO LOAN—STRICTLY PRIVATE PARTY will loan money on diamonds, watches and other jewelry, very cheap interest. 263 W. 42ND PLACE. Moneta ave. car. Phone Home 29654.

TO LOAN—$50,000, IN SUMS TO SUIT on hotel or rooming-house furniture; low rates. Phone A2790. WATSON, Main 4372. Equitable Bank Bldg. First and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$300 to $250,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
Established 1886. 311-312 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500, 1 YEAR OR LONGER, 8 per cent., first mortgage, city property. No commission charged. Address G, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$100, $200, $400, $500, $1000, $2000, $3000, $5000 and up; current rates; no delay. RAMEY BROS., 627 Security Bldg. F7121, Main 9256.

TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN, 6½ to 7 per cent, privately at 6. If security is good. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686, M. 566.

$4000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT., ON CITY residence worth $6000.
A. C. WIER,
509 Security Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100 TO $500, REAL ESTATE, second mortgages, no delay; interest reasonable rate. MRS. M. LEONARD, Hotel Melrose, Main 7943.

TO LOAN — MONEY, IN AMOUNTS OF $10000 up to $50000 on Los Angeles real estate. No delay. See MR. HUBERMAN, with C. WESTLEY ROBERTS CO.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security; notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 325 Bryson Bldg. 'Phone Main 4570.

MONEY LOANED BY PRIVATE PARTY ON city, ranch or beach; give particulars and telephone number. Address B, box 228, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY, ANY AMOUNT; 6 PER cent. and up according to security. HARTLEY, 308 Bullard Bldg. Phone A1102.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—CASH FOR $4150 FIRST MORTgage, bearing 7 per cent. interest, on fine improved property. Address W. B. MATHER, Room 304, 345½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—$700, TWO YEARS, AT 8 PER cent., on house and lot in northwest, value $2500. See TAFT & GREEN, Suite 319, 405 S. Hill st.

WANTED—LOAN OF $3000 TO BUILD house on lot 100x145 one block from electric cars, in Sierra Madre. Address Apartment 26, THE KROSENEST, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—$7000 FOR 5 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on fine improved ranch, close to city, worth over $30,000; principals only. Address D, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1300, 1 YEARS, 6 OR 7 PER cent., improved city property. WYATT & GRAY, 240 Merchants Trust. Main 1581, F2166.

WANTED—TO BORROW $500, WILLING TO pay interest at rate of 12 per cent. per annum; security ALL. Address B, box 248, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,500 AT 7 PER CENT. ON gilt-edge country property, very conservatively valued at $53,000. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 212 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—$1500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. first mortgage, new 5-room bungalow, Hobart blvd., near 38th st. See owner, 305 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS ON 5-room modern residence in West Adams Hts. section. 629 SECURITY BLDG. F1367. Broadway 1314.

WANTED — IF YOU HAVE $500 WHICH you desire to loan on good real estate security at a liberal rate of interest, call at 204 CURRIER BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—$1300 TO $1400 ON NEW 4 room plastered bungalow. Garvanza, 1st mortgage, 8 per cent., will pay 7 per cent. for placing. Call Owner, F6874, Monday.

WANTED—LOAN OF $12,500 ON CITY REAL estate valued at $75,000; will pay 8 per cent. for 3 years. 227 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—$5000 ON UNION OIL STOCK, any bank will recommend the loan. Ask them. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686. Main 566.

WANTED—$1500 AT 8 PER CENT. STORE building, rooms above, worth $3200. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686. Main 566.

WANTED—$4000; TWO HOUSES, THREE lots, South Pasadena, value $8000. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 212 Lissner Bldg. F2686. Main 566.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. $175—2 years, 12 per cent. net, on lot 50x112, south side Rochester st. near Seventh st., Sawtelle; value $400.

$850—1 year, 10 per cent. net, on lot 40x139 on 50th street, just west of Vermont avenue. Unimproved—value $900.

$650—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on house and lot at Venice; value $1500. This is a fine new place.

$750—3 years, 8 per cent., net on 7½ acres of land at Baldwin Park, improved with 4 room California house, value $3000.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x150, on North Hollenbeck street, Boyle Heights, improved with fine 5-room house; value $2200.

$1000—3 years, 7 per cent. net on lot 35x81, on Court street, near Metcalf street. This is very close in property, with fine new 5 room cottage, occupied by owner; value $2500.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot with 50-feet frontage on Lorena Place, between Spence st. and Lorena street, near Stephenson ave., Boyle Heights, with fine 5-room house, value $2000.

$1200—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x130, on 41st street, near Hoover street, with 5 room house; value $2000.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot, 50-foot front, on E. Seventh st., between Spence street and Lorena avenue, Boyle Heights. Just one block south of Stephenson avenue, with new 5-room bungalow; value $2500.

$1300—3 years, 8 per cent. net on lot 40x136, on 63d street, about 400 feet west of Figueroa street, with fine new 5 room bungalow; value $2600.

$1350—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 50x186, with fine new 5-room bungalow. This is on east side Gordon st., and is the first house south of Sunset blvd., Hollywood. Value $2500. $25 bonus will be paid on this loan if taken this week.

$1500—3 years 8 per cent. net on lot 52x172, on Stephenson avenue, near Esperanza. Improved with a beautiful 5 room bungalow; value $2800.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 61x139 on Lanfranco st., between Lorena ave. and Estudillo st.; improved with good 5½-story house; value $2600.

$1800—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 61x130 on E. Fourth st., between Lorena ave. and Indiana st.; improved with fine new bungalow, value $2800.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 80x140 on Louise st. near Doran st., Glendale, with a beautiful 5-room bungalow; value $2000. We have three of these loans.

$1800—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130 on 37th st. near San Pedro st., with fine new 5-room bungalow; value $2300. We have ten of these loans.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x130, on 50th street, just west of Hoover street, with fine new 5-room bungalow; a gem. Value $2300.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent. net, lot 40x130, on 54th Place near Hoover street, with fine new house; value $2300.

$1700—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot cor. Vermont ave. and 77th st., with new store building and flat above; value $2500.

$1200—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 40x170 on 43rd street, between Hoover and Vermont, with elegant large bungalow, value $2000.

$3000—2 years, 6 per cent. net on lot 50x135, on West Temple street, opposite Custer avenue and Custer-avenue school; value $6000; improved with nine 3-story brick building, consisting of 3 stores and 3 flats; value $8500; total value $13,500.

$2500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 10 acres level land, about 2½ miles northwest from Casa Verdugo; value $7500.

$4500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on lot 80x165 on N. Soto st. near E. First st., with 7-room house; value $6000.

$25,000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on lot 87x185 cor. Fifth and Hope sts., with 300-room apartment-house; value $45,000.

$650, $750, $1000, $1250, $1350, $1800, $2000, $2500, $3000, 6 per cent., net. We have 57 notes secured by first mortgages on fine bungalows and lots, where we have made the loans with our funds, and now offer these or any of them for sale. These mortgages are perfectly safe. We have loaned the money on them ourselves, and we are good judges and our own money is now invested in them, so you may rely upon having a safe investment if you buy one of these mortgages.

TAKE NOTICE.

We have had more mortgages made to us recorded in the County Recorder's office of Los Angeles county during the past year than any other person, firm, corporation or bank, except the Security Savings and German-American Savings Bank.

References—Title Insurance & Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Los Angeles Abstract & Trust Co., First National Bank, Citizens' National Bank, and 1000 satisfied clients.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

WANTED—MONEY.
$500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on two fine city lots, value $1400.

$1000—2 years, 7 per cent. net, on two-acre home place at Inglewood, close to car line, 5-room cottage, value $1200.

$1000—2 years, 10 per cent. net, on 40 acres choice alfalfa land, close to good town, value $2000.

$1250—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on swell 5-room bungalow, corner lot 80x150, choice surroundings, value $2500.

$1400—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on good 5-room cottage on 41st st., value $3000.

$2000—2 years, 8 per cent. net, on 80 acres fine land, value $6000.

$12500—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on choice 10-acre orange grove in Corona, plenty water, value $16,000.

$3500—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on swell new 8-room 2½ story house on fine street, near Pico, value $6500.

$4000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 45-acre alfalfa and truck ranch, near Artesia, value $10,000.

$5000—3 years, 7 per cent. net, on swell 8-room 2-story house on Rampart st. near 7th, value $13,000.

$6000—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 340-acre ranch, all under cultivation, value $14,000.

$10,500—3 years, 6 per cent. net, on $30,000 property near 7th and Figueroa.

$8500—3 years, 8 per cent. net, on 310-acre alfalfa and hog ranch, big money-maker, value $30,000.

$60,000—3 years, 6 per cent. net, on L. A. business property, value $200,000, big income. MOYER & GILBERT, 302 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home Phone A3827, Main 5474.

MONEY WANTED ON THESE EXCELLENT FIRST MORTGAGES, THREE YEARS, INTEREST QUARTERLY. WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD ONES.

	WORTH.
$500—4 room cottage and lot	$1000
1000—10 room house, Anaheim	2500
1100—5 room modern house	2700
1200—6 room modern cottage, new	3500
1400—Cottage and lot E.W.	3000
1500—5 room cottage, S.W.	3000
1600—2½ acres fine house, L. Beach	4500
2000—7 room bungalow, Melrose	4500
2200—6 acres oranges, Glendora	5000
2400—New house, S. Pasadena	5000
2500—7 room bungalow, Wistaria	5000
2600—7 room bungalow, new	5200
3000—8 room house, Wilshire	6500
3500—Corner Colorado st., Pasadena	7800
3600—2 houses, close in	7800
3800—8 room house, Pico Heights	7200
5000—Orange grove, Uplands	15,000
8500—10 rooms, 12th and Bonnie Brae	12,000
10,000—9 rooms, S. Flower, large lot	15,000
15,000—753 acres alfalfa land at $9	45,000
18,000—Income property	25,000
70,000—500 acres at Ettwanda	85,000
20,000—400 acres orange land	50,000
35,000—1600 acres alfalfa land	96,000

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
408-410 S. Hill st.
Established 25 years. References any bank.

MONEY WANTED—

WOULD LIKE TO MEET A FEW PARties to form syndicate to purchase 100,000 acres in Sinaloa, Mex., which carries cash concessions from the government enough to pay for the property. Every foot fine, level farming land—with ½ inch water to each acre, and exceptional shipping facilities by rail and water. Been fully examined and pronounced by local experts and engineers finest buy in Mexico today. This takes real money to buy it, but my plan will give you back your money inside six months, and you keep your interest in the property. Now, don't pass this by and say you "know all about it;" if you have some cash, see me at once, and permit me to offer you something you can actually make money on and make it quick and safe. Address A, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$40,000 FIRST MORTGAGE ON A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK BLOCK, WORTH $120,000, A PART OF WHICH FOR COMMERCIAL USES, BALANCE FOR LARGE FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, TOTAL INCOME ABOUT $18,000 PER ANNUM. FOR QUICK CASH WILL PAY GOOD INTEREST AND VALUABLE SHARE IN WAREHOUSE COMPANY, WITH PRIVILEGE OF INCREASE AND BUSINESS CONNECTION. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS OWNER, P.O. BOX 998, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED — MONEY TO MEET APPLICAtions for loans constantly. Prompt and considerate attention to each and only those entertained which offer safe investment. Investors' preferences carefully observed and their names and interests guarded with loyalty and confidence. Please request my circular letter. Conservative and competent service a pleasure to all patrons, without charge and explained in circular. Your patronage earnestly solicited and would be most highly appreciated. FRANK C. SMITH, 502 American Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring sts. A4871. Main 4787.

WANTED—MONEY SAFELY LOANED FOR strangers and non-residents, first mortgages Los Angeles real estate, 7 and 8 per cent. Bank pays only 3 per cent. Advice free.

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY. FIRST MORTGAGES.
JOSEPH REED COMPANY,
204-205 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phones 10727. Broadway 5022.

$1000—7	per cent., East Main, value $4000.
1250—7	corner Burlington, imp., 70x122.
1250—7	Alexandria, Wilshire, value $3000.
1400—7	New Hampshire, Wilshire bungalow.
1600—7	St. Andrews Wilshire bungalow.
1750—7	Fedora, Pico, 7 rooms.
2000—7	Kenmore near Wilshire Blvd.
2000—7	Cahuenga, Wilshire, new bungalow.
2000—7	corner Alvarado, Temple, value $7000.
2200—7	McClintock, Jefferson, cottage.
2200—7	Kingsley near W. 7th, 10 rooms.
2500—7	W. 34th, 14 rooms, 60x120.
2500—7	Santa Barbara ave., new house.
2600—7	New Hampshire, Wilshire, 7 rooms.
2750—7	near 7th, Central, dwelling.
3000—7	Wistaria Drive, Wilshire, 7 rooms.
3000—7	Jefferson, Normandie, 100x125, house.
3000—7	W. 23rd, Normandie, 7 rooms.
3000—7	Irolo, Wilshire, new house.
3250—7	El Molino, Pico Hgts., imp.
3300—7	W. 25th, Figueroa, 12 rooms.
3300—7	Hope, Jefferson, 5-room house.
3500—7	Crenshaw, W. 16th, 7 rooms.
3700—7	near Norton, W. Pico, 8 rooms.
3500—7	Cimarron, Washington, 8 rooms.
3500—7	near Pico, Norton, 9 rooms.
3500—7	corner, 27th Place, 10 houses.
3500—7	Gramercy, W. 4th, 8 rooms.
3500—7	cor. Western, Wilshire, (3) dwellings.
3500—7	Windermere Drive, 9 rooms, new.
3500—7	cor. Burlington, Westlake, 7 rooms.
3600—7	near Orford, W. 2nd, 8 rooms.
3600—7	Wilton Place, Wilshire, 6 rooms.
3600—7	Pasadena, (3) houses, modern.
4000—7	near Ardmore, W. 4th, 8 rooms.
4000—7	Crenshaw, W. Pico, 8 rooms.
4000—7	Catalina, Wilshire, new 8 rooms.
4000—7	Kingsley Drive, W. 5th, 8 rooms.
4000—7	Mill st., corner, value $15,000.
4000—7	Bonnie Brae, Pico, 9 rooms.
4000—7	Normandie, W. 23, 9 rooms.
4100—7	W. 34th, Figueroa, 12 rooms.
4200—7	near Figueroa, W. 39th, 8 rooms.
4200—7	Leighton, southwest, 8 rooms, new.
4200—7	near Hobart, Wilshire, 8 rooms.
4200—7	near Harvard, W. Pico, 8 rooms.
4200—7	W. 16th, Figueroa, 8 rooms.
4200—7	Vermont, Pico, Sata, new.
4300—7	W. 35th Place, 8 rooms.
4300—7	Ellendale Place, 20th, 11 rooms.
4300—7	Hobart ct., near Main, dwelling.
4300—7	W. 35th, Gramercy; all oak finish.
4300—7	Fremont, W. 1st, value $5500.
4300—7	Commonwealth, Wilshire, 10 rooms.
4300—7	corner Beaudry, W. 1st, 3 buildings.
4400—7	Pico near Valencia, dwelling.
4600—6½	Normandie, Wilshire, 11 rooms, 70x150.
4600—7	corner, southwest, new apartments.
4700—7	near Union, S.W. 6th, new apartments.
4700—7	Central, 3rd st., (3) dwellings.
4800—6½	$30,000 mansion, Vermont, Wilshire.
4800—7	Harvard, W. 32nd, value $30,000.
4800—7	Westmoreland, W. 7th, 12 rooms.
4800—7	Corner near Wilshire, 80x150.
4800—7	corner Vermont, W. 9th, 60x160.
4800—7	Maple ave., E. 5th, value $35,000.
4800—7	corner Main st., dwelling.
4800—6½	Olive st., 10 rooms.
4900—7	near Fremont, 5th, new apts.
4900—7	corner Wilshire, beautiful mansion.
4900—7	Hill st., value $50,000.
4900—7	corner W. Pico st., value $30,000.
4900—7	corner W. Washington, value $25,000.
4900—7	near W. 7th, Garland, value $30,000.
4900—7	Adams, Hoover 25x248.
4900—7	southwest, (8) double houses.
4900—7	Alvarado Terrace, Pico, value $40,000.
4900—7	20 acres, Wilshire ave.
4900—7	near 1st, Los Angeles, improved.
4900—7	at Olive, W. Pico, value $60,000.
4900—6½	48-room apts. Westlake.
4900—7	10 acres, heart of Ventura.
4900—7	corner near Pico, Valencia, 53 rooms.
4900—7	Hill bet. 3d and 4th, value $100,000.
5000—6½	Figueroa at Pico, value $40,000.
5000—7	E. 8th near Main, value $45,000.
5000—6½	Grand ave., value $50,000.
5000—7	W. 7th, Main, value $95,000.
5000—6½	Hope, W. 5th, 100 rooms.
5000—6	Olive st., value $100,000.
5000—7	$100,000 mansion, Westlake.
5000—7	3-story Hotel, Broadway.
5000—6	6-story hotel, W. 7th st.
5000—6	6-story hotel at Figueroa, 7th.
5000—6	6th, Los Angeles, brick building.
115,000—6½	at Broadway, W. 3d, 5 stories.

JOSEPH REED COMPANY.

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
HIGH GRADE SECURITIES.

$400—8	per cent. Pine lot, worth $1200.
$1600—7,	business corner; worth $3500.
$1250—7,	two houses; East 4th and Santa Fe.
$1300—7,	corner, W. 8th. Worth $3400.
$1200—6,	corner 100x130; value $2200.
$1500—7,	bungalow 6 rooms; Westlake ave.
$1750—8,	bungalow and lot, 24th and Vermont.
$1800—7,	two houses; Alpine, house and lot.
$1800—7,	two houses; modern; lot 100x135.
$2000—7,	40-acre ranch. 20 acres in alfalfa; 10 acres in potatoes. Water in abundance. Worth $7000.
$2000—7,	two bungalows new. First-class. 200 ft. front. Gilt edge loan.
$2250—7,	corner house (new,) Raymond ave.
$2500—7,	008-acre ranch. 450 cultivated. House, barn, fenced. Act quickly.
$2500—7,	East Eighth and Matao. Value $6000.
$2000—7,	Jefferson st., 100x125; cottage; value $4000.
$5000—7,	Corona, 10-acre grove. Water plenty. Value $12,000.
$5000—7,	Ruth ave., near Seventh st. Improved. Value $16,000.
$5500—7,	West Second st., near Fremont. Bank value $11,000.
$6250—6,	4 acres, Alameda st. Value $12,000.
$7200—8,	1150-acre ranch. Bank valuation $35,000. This security is high grade and the signer of the note is responsible.
$8000—7,	ranch 420 acres. Adjoining city limits of San Bernardino.
$9000—7,	Gladys ave., near Seventh. 50 ft. Improved. Value $22,000.
$9000—7,	Covina orange grove. 20 acres. Corner. Conservative value $20,000.
$10,000—7,	Fifth and Gladys, 16 feet. Gilt-edge.
$12,000—7,	Whittier line. 24 acres. 25 acres alfalfa. 35 acres walnuts. Value $30,000.
$13,000—7,	Monrovia, 20-acre ranch. Fine 10-room modern house

Realty Liners

MONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 ON SECOND mortgage; save property valued $5000; first mortgage $2000; 8-room house; good locality. Call Main 39, ask for M'CONNELL.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $500 AT 7 PER cent. from private party. Hollywood property. Phone BROADWAY 7388.

WANTED—$500 ON INCOME PROPERTY; worth double; actual cost $14,500 cash. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 313 Lissner Bldg. F7894. Main 668.

WANTED—$2750, NEW 6 ROOM BUNGALOW, Wilshire district. Large lot. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 313 Lissner Bldg. F7894. Main 668.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 ON SEVEN ROOM tile story bungalow, valued at $4000. ARTHUR FREEMAN, 313 Lissner Bldg. F7894. Main 668.

WANTED—$5000, AT 7 PER CENT., 3 years, on improved income property, Griffith avenue. PATTERSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, A1899.

WANTED—$4000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 1 lot; close in, on good car line; gas and electricity; well worth $7000. Call at 321 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. or phone Main 7800.

WANTED—$25,000 AT 6 PER CENT. ON close in high-class improved property, value $60,000. FRANKLIN & RIDENBAUGH, 313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY FOR LOANS ON UNION Oil stock. No better security for collateral loans. R. W. POINDEXTER, 59 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—$600, ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON 160 acres fine farming land, worth $15,000; will pay 6 per cent. R. W. POINDEXTER, broker, 59 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—TO SELL NOTE AND MORTgage of $700, 1 year, 8 per cent. net; security not worth $1500. Address G, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY, $500, 2 YEARS, 7 PER cent, on close-in, desirable Los Feliz Heights property. EUGENE WESTON, 128 W. Third st., room 602. Phone Main 2688.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN $7500, 7 PER cent. No $ per cent. commission. This is a 1 to 3 loan. Address B, box 194, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 10-room modern house and 12 lots, at beach; value $7000. CLAYTON-THOMAS CO., 106 Security Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY FOR A FEW FIRST-class loans, if you have from $1000 to $10,000 address me and I'll submit a good loan. A. C. WIER, Room 509 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$3000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON 6-room modern house, 2 years old; fine location; close to car; worth $4000. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE

Liners

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MESQUITE WOOD in or grate; doesn't spark, by Angeles of Los Angeles; excellent ing or heating purposes, also best market price. Phones MAIN 1

FOR SALE — ON TIME PAYM curtains, portieres, couch cov pets and mattings and furnitu household goods. OVERELL'S, st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE — NEW AND S vehicles and harness of all kinds. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE CO., 321-2 E. Third st., L. A.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS Deming, N. M., via Kilbourne. Fe line. Limit July 5. Steam Description, male, middle aged. C. M. JACOBS, Garces.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE RECLIN to 52 feet high; 1 also ne Australian bird; pelican; 2 fine PERFOR LARGE TREE MOVE E. 21st st. Phone South 28.

FOR SALE — A COMPLETE outfit, bath tub, toilet and all faucets and nickel (Gim for $45; it's worth $60. See W. First st.

FOR SALE—PIANOS AT $85 month, square pianos, of high excellent condition. Will exch personal payments. GEORGE J. 545-547 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LADY LEAVING sires to dispose of a quan clothes, fancy novelties, etc. Address C, box 122, TIMES OF FICE.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, broiler, 6; bike, coaster, brake fender, gas plate, 2-burner, gas steel range, water heater. Ca after, San Pedro car. 624 S.

FOR SALE—TWO VALUABLE large commission paid for in garding game. Call or address MAN, 240 E. Second st. Phone 1349.

FOR SALE—A FEW SMALL stands with four drawers, oil finish; you can complete one for $4 each. THE SMITH PRE WRITER CO., 326 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE chine for cooking, light and suburban home. You can supp stove with gas also. Address o box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BARBER A fine combination marble chairs; everything complete; fine one case; at 218 S. 4th st. Call P. E. BARBER SHOP.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT TEN collection of 20 GENUINE and 12 smaller ones;) being a Make offer in writing. Address TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5-H.P. ENG gine together with three pump separator, battery, etc., in fine ation and in good order; will sell draw D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL by beautiful gowns. Ladies perfect condition, costing from for $15 and $10 each. Call Apt 6, 676 CORONADO ST.

FOR SALE—CHECK FOR ON ow Piano Co., inquiring with a piano of their kind, in the rental, all for $30. 1077 S. Vic Phone South 6962. Watts ca

FOR SALE—3 FINE DIAM carats; fine white perfect; $175; other 3/4 carats; perfect; $150; take the latter at $100. W. Second st., room 13, Trust

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, $225; ring, 1 carat, $150; pair ear carat, $150; all perfect. White 2 S. SPRING ST., room 7, Trust

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE picture machine and 600 f splendid condition, for horse Victor photograph with record MILL ST. Room 11.

FOR SALE — ICE BOXES coops, show cases, tables, etc., for fish and poultry trade. AMERICAN FISH & POULTRY San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, CEMENT over, 124 flooring, $23.50 per 1,0 piece, $15; shingles, $2 per 1,000. DIAMOND LUMBER & WOOD Central.

FOR SALE— Wood. Wood, all choice, hay or chickens or sell 160 Ac Co. MONETA and VERNON

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN mineral and safe collection, cabinets. Must be sold at Call at M. LEVY & COMPANY Angeles st.

FOR SALE—200 SHARES HOME stock, selling at 12c; tremend value; paying 8 per cent; will sacrifice. Address G, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A VERY CH bear rug with head and well mounted; price reasonable Change for piano. Address TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— WILL SACRIFICE Three-stone diamond ring. $100; worth $175. Must sell day night. 614 JUNIOR HEIGHT

FOR SALE—FINE BARLEY H ton in lots to suit, or will poultry, furniture or what ha 8 HOPE, between 2nd and 3rd

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENG Stearns engine, good as new, horse than half. Inquire PRINTI cook, 429 S. Main, or J. H. Hun Cal.

FOR SALE— TENTS. TENTS. TENTS. Or rent in quantity lots.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET up, ready for business, 3 re ing scale, refrigerator, block, etc.; small. Will give WINCHESTER SUPPLY CO., 20

FOR SALE — MEAT CUTTI for all or special low prices for a refrigerator and case; must be cheap. 120 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — BARBER case and leather-cushioned hand at special price; also bar furniture and fixtures. Will 1 at once. 136 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ICE MACHINE order with refrigerator have counters, meat fixtures, kinds of butchers' fixtures. SUPPLY COMPANY, 120 S.

FOR SALE — ODD-SIZE strong covered wagon, suit for bakery; showcases; some some mills, for grinding coffee MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — ROLLTOP good condition, $25. Also too desk, $18; almost new, 7 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — FINE DRESS sewing machine, used in all ing machine, $20. On easy ment for same. 714 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, railroad ticket to Los Angeles Address C, box 208, TIMES

FOR SALE—GOING TO EU fine large heavy plates, lined black beaver overcoat dress. A, box 167, TIMES

FOR SALE—WINCHESTER T. D., with heavy barrel, 32 ct. per. Address H, box OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE drill, granulator and bolter; this is best of kinds. 27 SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE sewing machines, cheap. Address 1208 STOWELL AV Phone, Home Blue 1R.

FOR SALE—DYE DEPOT household goods; must sell 8 JOHNSON ST.

FOR SALE—4-H.P. GAS pumping gear complete; 2 domestic engines, 2 BAILIE 942 and 944 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — BAND SAW with other tools; also MACHINERY

FOR SALE—RAILROAD to Reno, Nev., you will descriptive. Answer G, box PICE.

FOR SALE—PERTAINING hundred sacks best brown lawns, orchards, will sell cheap discount if taken soon. Call 1 FRANKLIN AVE.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE water heater, boiler, etc. 1

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ROOM invita. Call at 1262 E. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE of 6 rooms; will sell cheap. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CUT; must be sold at once. 1

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW for $1. Call at 1262 E. 4

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW for $1. Call at 1262 E. 4

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE

PROGRESS.

NEW CHIEF IS OURS TO HOLD.

Important Addition to Local Land Office.

Long-Distance Waste Saved in Field Work.

Change Marks Great Growth in Business.

The most important addition to be made to the local Federal departments since the creation of a new internal revenue district here will be started July 1. At that time G. W. Helm, a special agent of the Department of the Interior, will be appointed chief of the field division for the new district of Southern California and Arizona.

Heretofore the local Land Office has looked to San Francisco for its approval of final proofs and for information which lies within the province of the field agents. Whenever any extended investigation was begun, it was necessary to send word to headquarters in San Francisco.

Oftentimes this proved a tedious task, as the district headquarters was 500 miles away from the scene of action. The local United States Land Office is not only the most important one in the State, but is one of the largest in the West.

In the last fiscal year 665,541 acres of the public domain were disposed of through the Los Angeles office. At least four times as much business is transacted here as in any other land office in California.

The field work of the country is in charge of H. H. Swartz, who is also assistant commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington. This branch of the Department of the Interior corresponds somewhat to the work performed by the Secret Service Bureau for the Treasuy Depatment.

Commissioner Dennett has had the creation of this new field office in view some time because of the rapid increase of business in Southern California.

"The appointment of Mr. Helm will greatly facilitate the work of this office," said Receiver Robinson yesterday. "He is a thoroughly competent man and enjoys the fullest confidence of his superiors. Mr. Buren and I are much pleased at the creation of a field division headquarters here."

Helm left here yesterday afternoon for Phoenix, Ariz., in order to make arrangements for the transfer of books and papers in the office there. After July 1, Arizona will be included in the new field division.

The land office and the offices of the new chief of field work will be advantageously located in the new Federal building. Through the courtesy of United States District Attorney McCormick, a large room which was originally intended for a grand jury room will be turned over to the field agents.

$1.25 Pongee 65c YARD

Cohen & Norton

316 South Broadway

One of New York's largest silk manufacturers sends us 20 bolts of $1.25 All-Silk Pongee by mistake. Instead of returning to him he advises us to sell this 1268 yards at whatever price we see fit. This is a fine, pure Tussah Silk Pongee, really a $1.25 grade, even in weave and perfect in luster—first grade. It will go like wildfire at this ridiculous price.

FOR THE GOOD OF COMMERCE.

AMERICAN merchants have been suffering a great disadvantage for years because of the absence of American banks in foreign countries through which they might liquidate their transactions with the merchants of those countries. Our merchants have been paying a tribute to English and German bankers all these years and American bankers have been losing the profits of this large and lucrative business.

Various efforts have been made to remedy this defect in our business affairs, thus far without results. During the session of Congress now in progress there has been a great deal of talk of the organizing of what was to be known as a "central bank." This came up in various phases, some advocating a bank under the sole control of the government, some an institution to be only supervised by the government much as other national banks, and still others a kind of mixed concern in which the government and the people would be partners.

None of these plans met with enough favor to encourage the hope that the bill for the establishment of such an institution could be got through either house of Congress. The members of Congress are first of all responsive to popular opinion. The people of the United States were either indifferent to the matter or opposed it, and protestants are always aggressive and make themselves heard. The consequence was the proposed bank was let go by the board.

This left our merchants doing business with foreign countries in just the same awkward position in which they had been for years. They were naturally restive under the conditions, and sought for some form of relief. A bill is now pending before Congress meant to meet the difficulty, at least in some measure. It seems to us to be a good one and one that will meet the difficulties effectively. It is a bill to amend the section of the revised statutes of the United States governing the control of national banks. It was introduced in the Senate by our junior Senator, Hon. Frank P. Flint, and reads as follows:

"Any association organized or hereafter organized under the provisions of the National Banking Act, and having an unimpaired capital and surplus of not less than $1,000,000, and desiring, in extension of its banking facilities and in aid of the commerce of the United States or its citizens, with foreign nations, to establish branches of said bank in foreign countries, shall on application to the Comptroller of the Currency, and approval by the Secretary of the Treasury, be authorized to establish such branch or branches as it may deem expedient, subject to such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury and the Comptroller of the Currency may provide; and any national bank which may hereafter establish a branch or branches in any foreign country or countries, under the provisions of this amendment, shall have full power to make acceptance of drafts, bills of exchange or other commercial paper originating in foreign countries and maturing subsequently to the date of acceptance."

The measure proposed is timely, indeed we might say it is a little late, and we hope to see it pass Congress and become a law by the signature of the President. As time goes on the awkwardness of the present position will increase, and increase quite rapidly with the increase of our commerce which we think is sure to come year by year and with great acceleration after the opening of the Panama Canal. The matter is perhaps of more importance to the people of the Pa-

in the large cities along the Atlantic Coast have pretty well-developed connections with European bankers, and the Banks of England, France and Germany are so exceedingly solid, well managed, well established and thoroughly understood that the difficulties besetting New York and Boston merchants are small compared with those of Pacific Coast merchants. Our business is mostly with the Orient and South America, where no such institution as the Bank of England exists and where the carrying on of the exchange business is with a good deal more difficulty.

The interest of the central States lies in this, that with the opening of the canal there is likely to be a good deal of business developed with the cities on the Gulf of Mexico and on up the Mississippi River as far as deep water will carry ocean-going ships. The Mississippi is likely to be the first great artery improved under the contemplated plan of developing internal water traffic, and with that it is quite possible that points above St. Louis may be reached, and with a canal through Illinois there is no reason why ships shall not dock up in Chicago. With the lakes above, this will open the whole interior country to the possibility of trade with Central America, both coasts of South America, and through the canal with the Orient.

Senator Flint has presented the matter in a very lucid and logical manner, and we gladly reproduce some of his own reasons why his proposed amendment to the banking act should be passed, as follows:

"What an advantage it would be to the mercantile community of San Francisco if the great national banks of that port had established branches in Yokohama, along the Chinese coast, in Siberia and, above all, in the cities that lie along the coasts of Mexico and Central and South America. Can it be doubted that where the American bankers were, affording the financial conveniences of trade, there would be the American traders, also, bidding for the commerce of the countries—and able to handle it because of the banking conveniences afforded by sound branch national banks? Would not the trade of Los Angeles with Mexico double, almost, if the Los Angeles merchant's representative in Mexico were able to deal directly with his home city through a branch of a Los Angeles national bank in the City of Mexico or Guadalajara? Any one who knows anything at all of trade conditions knows that there could be no stronger hold for the American trader than the American bank on the ground.

"The branch banks would make for world peace, moreover, as by reason of the intimate knowledge of local affairs in the several countries where the banks were acquired by the local officers of the branches, American financiers would come to participate more and more largely in foreign loans—and, holding the securities of the several nations, their interest would be to the conservation of the peace and prosperity of their nations. America would add to the prestige of its wonderful national power the greater prestige in the conservation of peace of the power of its wealth.

"The trade of the United States with Mexico, with South America and with Asia is constantly expanding. Yet because the banking facilities of those countries are in European hands, very largely, this American trade is made to pay tribute of exchange to the big banking concerns of Europe, either directly or through their American branch houses. This tribute a New York leader of finance has estimated at not less than $5,000,000 yearly in the South American countries alone. How much greater must it be in China, Japan and America—where the American trade is greater than in South America? And with the approaching completion of the Panama Canal the South American and Mexican trade is going to increase by leaps and bounds. It is certainly going to increase if American money is put in a position from which it may effectually second the efforts of American commercial enterprise to the southward.

"There is now no direct financial connection between the United States and the countries of South America. Purchases made by South Americans in the United States are financed through London, Paris or Berlin. Purchases made by business men in China, Japan and the Farther East are financed through the great European banking firms. Naturally, when loans are wanted for the development of great enterprises abroad, the people seeking accommodation go rather to the European money centers. A recent part of a great Chinese loan was accorded to Americans by favor alone. If there had been half a dozen strong branch American national banks on the Chinese coast they would have taken their share of that loan and its profits as their right."

CAR HITS MOTORCYCLIST.

While riding his motorcycle at a speed of about thirty miles an hour, George Stewart of No. 1800 Berendo street narrowly escaped serious injury, when he was struck by a Venice Short Line car yesterday afternoon, at Sixteenth and New Hampshire streets. The passengers say that he was careless, and was riding too fast. Motorman Erb stopped the car, and with Conductor Barker went back to see how badly the man was hurt, but his injuries consisted of only a few scratches and bruises. His motorcycle was not damaged.

ST. VINCENT'S BANQUET.

The alumni of St. Vincent's College held an anniversary banquet last night

Association. There were no scheduled speakers, and the president made free to call upon practically everybody for a speech, most of which turned upon some phase of city politics. The banqueters enjoyed themselves heartily, and got away at a late hour.

Kind Hearts-Good-Deeds

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

"I thought of my own little children asleep in their tiny cribs at home, and I did just as I would have expected some one else to do if the lives of my children were ndangered," said Chris J. Lutz, a stalwart fireman of San Francisco, who rushed into a smoke-filled bedroom in the rear of a burning paint shop and rescued Lillie, aged 2, and Harry, aged 1½ years, the children of Herman Herschell, owner of the paint shop.

The tots were overcome by the poisonous fumes which swept into the bedroom from the burning shop, and both were slumbering when Luts, half dazed by the smoke, bent over the crib and lifted the babies out.

He wrapped them in blankets and, groping his way about in the room, reached the open space in the rear of the paint shop, where the half-suffocated children were given into the care of neighbors.

Luts is a truckman attached to truck No. 4. He was the first fireman to reach the burning paint shop. A few months ago he fought a fire in a dry goods store adjoining the paint shop, and remembered that there were two children in the rear of Herschell's shop.

He dashed to the rear of the paint shop in company with John Flaherty, also attached to truck 4. While Lutz was rescuing the children Flaherty led Mrs. Herschell, who was partially overcome, into a small yard in the rear of the paint shop, where she was revived.

• •

Miss Vernie Casebier, a freshman at Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., narrowly escaped death in order to save a child from being run down by a speeding automobile. As she snatched the child from in front of the speeding car she was herself struck by the machine, thrown to the pavement, and her arm broken. The child was too small to tell her its name, so she told it to run home and proceeded to a doctor. The car did not stop.

• •

By the will of Miss Rebecca Coxe of Wilkesbarre, Pa., more than $100,000 will be distributed to charitable institutions. Among the beneficiaries is the St. James Industrial School and Mission of Philadelphia, which gets $10,000. Besides these gifts to charity all the servants of Miss Coxe are to receive pensions.

• •

Mrs. Mary A. Mason of Great Barrington, Mass., whose will has just been probated, left nearly a half million dollars to the town to establish and maintain a hospital.

• •

James Gordon Bennett has presented to the Paris Municipal Council a tract of land outside the city for the purpose of taking in stray dogs. After veterinary examination and care they are to be returned to their owners if they were called for; otherwise, according to his plan, they are to be sold, the proceeds to go toward the upkeep of a dogs' home. This is to be instead of killing them, as is now done. Mr. Bennett will turn over the surplus earnings, if any, to the Municipal Council.

• •

John W. Gates, while declaring he has not joined the Methodist church, has offered $250,000 for the erection of a Methodist university, besides donating a site of forty acres on the edge of Port Arthur, Tex. He offered to double any fund the church would raise, and the General Conference, embracing several States, agrees to raise $125,000.

• •

Announcement of a gift of $200,000 from Mrs. Robert D. Evans, whose Beverly cottage President Taft occupies, to establish a new department in connection with the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital and Boston University School of Medicine, was made at the annual banquet and reunion of the school's alumni and alumnae at Young's Hotel, in Boston.

• •

Albert J. Barr, proprietor of the Pittsburgh Post and Sun, recently performed an act of exceptional bravery. While he was pasing a garage in Amberson avenue, two great cans of gasoline exploded. Part of the burning liquid fell on a chauffeur, who dashed from the garage with his clothing aflame. Barr grasped the man with one hand, and with his umbrella beat out the flames and then assisted in extinguishing the fire in the garage, though warned that there were many gallons of gasoline yet there and likely to explode at any moment. Mr. Barr did his utmost to hide his identity, and it was only after several days' investigation that it became known who the "mysterious life-saver" was. A humorous incident of the affair was that Mr. Barr's two newspa-

DESMOND'S

Cor. Third and Spring Sts., Douglas Bldg.

We've Had Another Shake-Down in Men's Suit Prices

Some of our best selling mixture sack suits, and some that didn't sell so well, the kind that we've been selling this season at

$40, $35 and $30

Men's Fancy Suits —All Sizes

Have Been Reduced to

$25

This is a collction you will find difficult to equal in quality and all-around attractiveness. If you buy your mid-season ored suit as men buy for their business BY COMPARISON OF QUALITY AND PRICE—you'll BUY OF US. The EXCEPTIONALLY attractive assortment of suits represents the best all-wool fabrics, the best designs, the best tailoring possible at each of these prices; the lines are broken, so many suits of a kind, but all sizes in worsteds, cassimeres in plain and fancy weaves and every conceivable color combination.

Visit our Men's Furnishing Department and ask to see our "Special Values" in Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear and Suspenders.

An introductory offering for this week will consist of hats at $7.00 and $6.50

Panama Hats at $5

$1.25 and $1.00 values fancy and plain colored underwear .....
50c values genuine President and Nelson Bros. Suspenders .....

SEE OUR NEW LINE UNDERWEAR AT 25c

Sole Agency Everwear Hosiery — Sole Agency Dunlap

NERVES A-QUIVER FOR DRINK!

You Can't Stand the Torture—You Must Have the Temporary Relief Liquor Offers.

Come to the Gatlin Institute—In Three Days You Leave Cured of the Liquor Habit and With Nerves As Steady As a Clock.

"THE GREATEST CRUELTY OF CHAINS," cried a slave, "is that they make him who wears them justify their use." Did you ever know a man who drank liquor who failed to give many reasons to justify his drinking it?

He will tell you that it QUIETS HIS NERVES—that they go to pieces without it; that he MUST have a drink of liquor before he can go to sleep; that his digestion is BAD without it; that he is OVERWORKED MENTALLY and the liquor seems to CLEAR his mind.

The truth is, the liquor drinker is just a SLAVE—a slave to alcohol; and the PITIFUL part of it is that he half-way knows it and tries to JUSTIFY HIS SLAVERY; he tries to have you believe that a KNOWN brutal and exacting master treats HIM well—that he is a FAVORED SLAVE.

The poison of alcohol has accumulated in the system of the drinker—and it is there to STAY until eliminated by the Gatlin treatment. As long as there is a trace of it left, there will be demand for liquor—a PHYSICAL, NERVE and MENTAL DEMAND that must be satisfied. All those nervous symptoms, all the ill-feelings—the dull mind, the bad stomach—every one of them come from stored-up alcoholic poison. It means that you MUST take the Gatlin treatment, or you MUST keep right on drinking to the END. Each one of you has TRIED TO STOP—with what result, you and your friends know better than any one else.

In THREE DAYS the Gatlin treatment will make a NEW MAN of you. In THREE DAYS from the day you commence the Gatlin treatment, you will leave the Gatlin Institute feeling as you have not felt since you first commenced to drink liquor. Your mind will be clear, your appetite good and every organ of your body performing its duties WITHOUT the stimulus of alcohol. All craving and desire for liquor will be gone.

Come to the Gatlin Institute TODAY and remain THREE DAYS. You will find no more inconveniences than attend a three-days' stop at a first-class hotel. Everything is private, confidential. There are NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS, no poisonous or deleterious drugs, no substitute stimulants, no disagreeable features—a treatment so harmless that any child could take it.

Each patient treated under contract to cure in three days—to cure SATISFACTORILY—or the fee paid shall be refunded on leaving the institute and treatment shall cost NOTHING.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who cannot conveniently spare three days at the institute.

Call or write for books of particulars, copies of contracts to cure and other information.

The Gatlin Institute

1125 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephones Broadway 1377, Home F1022.

Other Gatlin Institutes located at 1425 Cleveland Place Denver Colo.; 333 So. Highland Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1414 Seventh St., Parkersburg, W. Va.; 1919 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.; 403 Seventh St. So., Minneapolis, Minn.; 1506 E. Eighth St., Kansas City, Mo.; 1323 High St., Des Moines, Ia.; 27 So. "C" St., Tacoma, Wash.; 8 Howard St. Toronto Ont., Can.; 434 Queen Anne Ave., Seattle, Wash. San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Omaha, New York and Cincinnati institutes now opening.

Miss Madge Careg says: I have given : : : : Creme Innovation a thorough trial and consider it the best cream I ever used on my face. It is with pleasure I recommend it. Yours from Stagedom. MADGE CAREG." Write for booklet and sample Free. Liquodese Mfg. Co., P.O Box 949, Los Angeles.

Schools and Colleges

FOR SALE

The good will and materials of a private kindergarten and primary school established nearly nine years, and always profitable. Will be sold to sell the property—bungalow and 50-foot lot—at a bargain, as owner is going East. Address MISS MARIAN GREENE, 421 W.

Y. M. C. A. Summer Sc

July 6-August 26

Grammar Grade and High School coaching. Low rates. Good grade male teachers. Gymnasium and swimming. [illegible] for announcement.

The Isaacs-Woodbu Business College

Fifth Floor Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles; 100 feet above Broadway. Oldest and foremost in the Southwest. Enter any time. Any time in the YEAR. F 1850, Main 2208. Elevator entrance 329 W. 5th, next to Spring St.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, TACOMA AND ALL PUGET SOUND & ALASKAN PORTS—SHORTEST ROUTE

Admiral Sampson, Watson and Buford

Sails from East San Pedro 10 a.m. 3rd, 9th, 15th, 21st and 27th. Through Freight and Passenger Rates. ALASKA-PACIFIC S. S. CO. Gen. Agent, 401 Lissner Bldg. Phones, Main 949; F1949. 257 Spring st.

Marlborough Preparatory School

636 West Adams Street

Between Chester Place and Figueroa st. Conveyances with teacher will be provided when necessary.

For Girls Under Fourteen.

Careful home training, constant advancement, irrespective of grade limit.

Physical development a specialty. Grounds adapted to freedom of outdoor life.

Telephones West 1918 and 32209.

MISS LINDLEY, Principal.

Marlborough School for Girls

865 West 23rd Street

Fall term begins Sept. 27th. Certificate admits to colleges. Pupils under 14 not received.

References from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.

Monthly lectures in French, with stereopticon, by Mons. Jacquard Auchair of the French Alliance.

Catalogues sent on application.

Miss Wiltshire will be at school until August 1st and after Sept. 14th every afternoon from 2 to 4.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal.
MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Cumnock School of Expression

Summer Term

Six Weeks—Opening July 5

Reading, Expression, Shakespeare, Dramatic Art, Voice and Physical Training.

Dr. Richard Burton of the University of Minnesota will give a special course on "Modern English Drama."

Course of Readings by Mrs. Grigg, director, and Katherine Wisner McCluskey of Evanston.

Send for Catalogue

1500 South Figueroa St.

College Hall

(WOMEN'S DORMITORY.)

Rates for summer school $52.00 for the six weeks. Address 2627 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

SUMMER CAMP

For boys. At the beach, Corona Del Mar. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis. Competent instructors always in charge. Tutoring, if needed. Crew rowing. Illustrated circular and terms. Address Manager, 339 S. Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 6284.

Kennard's Polytechnic

FOR AN OIL INVESTMENT THOROUGHLY SAFEGUARDED and

OH, DEMOCRACY, WHAT CRIMES!

PROFESSIONAL NAME-GETTER FATTING UP FROM FADDISM.

Craze for Petitions Starts Men in Business of Securing Signatures at So Much "Per"—What a Supposed Uprising of the People Really Is, Nowadays—Contractors Have Gangs of Name-Pinchers at Work.

[illegible] the professional "name-getter" [illegible] into this world of strife and [illegible] for him.

[illegible] who acts as secretary [illegible] the Chief of Police as a side line, [illegible] the first man in the world to open [illegible] office for the circulation of [illegible]. He has just put forth cards which read [illegible]:

[illegible] E. STEELE, Petition Expert. [illegible] Signatures Secured. Canvassing.

[illegible] sister team young men, [illegible] that the air is bound to be [illegible] with innumerable petitions in Los [illegible] as long as this fanciful style [illegible] of government lasts, have hastened to [illegible] to example.

[illegible] has set up regular offices, each [illegible] a staff of name-chasers. They [illegible] to get signatures for any [illegible] of petition that human ingenuity [illegible] can devise—from burning down the [illegible] to hanging the Mayor.

[illegible] definition!

[illegible] of a petition carries with [illegible] picture of a vast con- [illegible] citizens, begging the [illegible] to [illegible], almost on their [illegible].

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

[illegible] should be merely [illegible] like old storage eggs.

[illegible] "petition experts" do none of [illegible] themselves. They deal [illegible] contractors.

[illegible] you are a candidate. [illegible] you to [illegible] it, you probably [illegible] nearly every one is.

Finding yourself confronted with the necessity of getting 3 per cent. of the votes to sign your nominating petition, you run in despair to the professional name-getter.

He looks you over; asks your name and your connections and what reason you have to believe you could be elected to office. He sizes you up and then [illegible] price.

If you don't look very good to him, he says: "Well, you look like a dead one to me; it will cost you 10 cents for every name I get."

If you are vain enough to think you are known in politics [illegible] as a "big man" you can get a good rate. It will be easy to get names attached to any petition; he will only charge you from 1 to 5 cents a name.

One [illegible] wanted to get out a petition nominating himself for the City Council. The name-getter consulted at once and fixed the highest rate that has thus far been charged—5 cents a name.

The success of the petition expert was judged by the results; by putting on their best name-getters, the contractors can only able to get for him sixty-five names.

In some cases they fix different prices for the names. A particularly choice signature of some prominent and popular man is worth 10 cents, when an ordinary vote performer is worth but 1 cent.

There are many different classes of petitions. Besides petitions are [illegible] that call for more street openings, [illegible] sewers, annexations, [illegible].

THE SPECIALISTS.

[illegible] have called into [illegible] name-getters, the [illegible] into the greatest journeyman [illegible]. There are scores [illegible] name-chasers who make a good living doing the actual work of [illegible].

[illegible] by contracting [illegible] by political parties. [illegible] has a large [illegible] constantly at work.

[illegible] the profession is [illegible] the journeymen name-[illegible] to specialize.

[illegible] are technically known [illegible].

[illegible] politely on the [illegible] contemptuously brush [illegible] expect this. It's [illegible] anybody's pe-[illegible].

[illegible] the young man asks re- [illegible] precinct are you [illegible] what precinct he [illegible].

[illegible]—let me see; [illegible].

The map folder [illegible] and drags out [illegible] and spreads it [illegible], usually, per- [illegible] and in what [illegible] he makes a [illegible] unconsciously hunting [illegible].

"There is your [illegible] how you vote in [illegible] tell you where [illegible] to be found on elec- [illegible] you will take, etc., [illegible].

And [illegible] seemed him all that [illegible] can't refuse to [illegible] ever to [illegible] to look at his [illegible].

Another [illegible]

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

[illegible] a little table [illegible] of the ape- [illegible]. These regis- [illegible] at the steps [illegible] the steps of [illegible] convenience [illegible] voter can avoid [illegible] to the Court-[illegible].

[illegible] signed the [illegible] sworn, the [illegible] and your pre- [illegible], etc. Be- [illegible] clearly under- [illegible] the lurker has [illegible] signing a [illegible] a foot [illegible] a dim idea [illegible] of the necessary [illegible] registered.

[illegible] by the [illegible] number of [illegible]. For in- [illegible] having indorsed [illegible] candidates, have [illegible] getting to a [illegible]. He has ca- [illegible] in the Bradbury [illegible] employed a staff of [illegible].

[illegible] only Democrats and [illegible] a list of thirty- [illegible] positions. This is such [illegible] to the dinners ask [illegible] home with [illegible].

[illegible] of these [illegible] any real [illegible]. The ex- [illegible] of men [illegible] to one [illegible] ory.

[illegible] Craftsman [illegible] builders [illegible] the best [illegible].

WHAT'S DOING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—There never was such weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The prize fight promoters are so sad that they cannot find heart to roast Governor Gillett for stopping the Jeffries-Johnson mill. In a few days they will catch their breath and the air will be blue as they trek to Nevada.

Atty.-Gen. Webb hit the nail on the head. "If a knockout is planned," he says, "it's a prize fight and hence illegal. If a knockout is not planned, it's a fake and ought to be stopped." Supervisor Herget, an ex-pugilist, told Minister Dille that it was to be merely an athletic contest, so the State has probably been saved from a clever frameup.

"I'm running San Francisco," says Mayor McCarthy in Chicago, "and I take no orders from Gov. Gillett. The fight will be held as advertised." We fully agree with His Honor about his running the town, but we would like to see more of him while he is doing it. A goodly portion of his official life has been spent elsewhere. We know that he is not afraid of Gov. Gillett, and would fight the militia single-handed rather than have Promoter Rickard lose a bunch of easy money.

The promoters are sure that the shift of the big fight to another State will cost them $40,000. They were under heavy expense photographing a pile of twenties in a local bank, which pile was alleged to be the stake money. It also cost a pretty penny to keep Jeffries in fishing tackle and Johnson in gasoline.

Alec Greggains, a veteran fighter of known grit, is sad because a cop has been put in the old-time honorable profession. At the same time he blames modern methods for the untoward result. "When I was fighting," he told me, "there would be no news from the training camps that one fighter was motoring most of his time and the other was fishing all day and every day."

Apropos of this militant period seven buzzards attacked State Senator Mar-

HAIR REMOVERS ARE DANGEROUS

Physicians Say "Don't Use Poisonous Depilatories"

The extravagant claims recently made by unscrupulous manufacturers of hair removers in sensational advertisements unquestionably justify physicians in cautioning the public against the use of this class of depilatories. How many people have been thereby led into using these dangerous preparations with consequent injury to themselves cannot be estimated, but only guessed at.

The preparations above referred to are invariably in the form of a creamy paste which are to be spread upon the skin to remain until they dry. These contain sulphide of Barnum, an insoluble chemical which cannot be dissolved therefore cannot be absorbed by the skin. This very fact that you are told to leave these pasty compounds on the skin until they dry and cake and then lift off with a knife is proof positive that they are not absorbed. If they are, why do they still remain on the skin? The most they can possibly do is to remove the surface hair, which in consequence will reappear stronger and thicker after each removal.

There is only one logical and scientific way to remove hair, and that is by means of a liquid containing certain ingredients which can be absorbed by the skin. De Miracle, known all the world over as the only real superfluous hair remover, is just such a preparation. It is easily and quickly absorbed, and after you have used it you will note there is nothing left on the skin. It leaves the skin free from irritation. And, what is more to the point, it is absolutely non-poisonous, therefore it will not produce eczema or blood poisoning. Remember, no matter what claims are made to the contrary, no poisonous, pasty compound or other worthless concoction can reach the hair root, that we can prove it.

Beware of the fake free advertisers and others. Don't be deceived by them. Better take a doctor's advice. De Miracle is sold by Owl Drug Co. We will send you a 32-page booklet containing full information concerning this remarkable treatment, as well as testimonials of prominent physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and the principal magazines. If you should find this booklet before you are satisfied, write

EARLY SIGNS OF HAY FEVER

Rose Fever and June Colds Appear—Ascatco, Famous Asthma and Hay Fever Remedy, Should be Taken Now.

PREVENTS LATER ATTACKS

Rose Fever and June Colds, which are really mild forms of hay fever, have already appeared as forerunners of the hay fever season. They should be checked at once by the use of Ascatco, the famous asthma and hay fever remedy. Persons subject to hay fever who have escaped its attacks in former seasons by using Ascatco, should be forearmed and begin the treatment this year well in advance of the expected attack. Hay Fever is thus warded off, free breathing is assured and the season may be passed without distress. Subjects who also suffer from asthma will find Ascatco doubly beneficial.

The spring demand for Ascatco is larger than ever, but The Owl Drug Co.'s stores are supplied with both the $1 size and the 50-cent bottle (for trial and mild attacks.) If you are subject to hay fever or asthma be sure to obtain a sample of Ascatco which will be sent by mail free of charge to any one who will write to the Ascatco Laboratory, 32 West 25th st., New York City.

timell but he fought them off with his cane, thus proving that he was not a dead one physically, no matter what his condition is politically.

Two thousand regulars and militia in the Coast artillery service are in camp hard at work perfecting themselves in the art of war. The guardhouses hold the usual number of offenders. The serious work of the camps, however, is to determine whether the militia can beat the other fellows in baseball.

Dr. Dannenbaum, a youngster holding an official position as city bacteriologist, got a front page advertisement by asserting that he found 350,000,000 germs on a Kearney street car strap. He insists that these bacilli may cause anything from a boil to bubonic plague. It looks as though our sole hope of escape from death will be to avoid touching a Kearney street car strap. It may force us into a Montgomery street car or an automobile.

The grand jury is gathering evidence against the vegetable trust, but just as many onions are being eaten as of old. Emanuel Magri, president of the combine, has gone to Europe on a somewhat indefinite vacation, and until his return we will not be sure that we are eating tainted cabbages or not.

It is to be hoped that a cultured audience will see Margaret Anglin in Sophocles' play "Antigone." It will be given very shortly in the Greek theater at Berkeley. Judging from the intellectual surroundings of the college town Miss Anglin will not be horrified by a repetition of what occurred when she played "Antigone" in Chicago. After she had been applauded to the echo there were cries from all over the house for "the author," "the author."

The Greek theater at Berkeley is fast becoming the international center of the drama. Many English, French and Greek plays have been successfully produced there. Now come seven German clubs of the State university with a plan to stage a series of Hans Sachs' German plays, with the aid of a dramatic coach and imaginary beer.

President Eaton of the Health Board still refuses to allow Dr. Atcherly to treat the lepers with a secret remedy. The lepers are unanimously in favor of the treatment. Dr. Tillman says that nothing has been done for the unfortunates in twelve years, and if they die under the treatment they will be no worse off than without it. PLUTO.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.—[Adv.

Auction Monday June 27, 2:30 p. m.

Beautiful modern bungalow of five rooms; owner built for home, but on account of sickness is compelled to sell; never been occupied; situated in one of the most beautiful walnut groves in California; several large trees on place in full bearing; lot 64x135; no reserve. For particulars, call Phones South 2339, Home 22565. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Take Watts Local car, get off Florence Ave., walk two blocks east to schoolhouse, then one-half block south.

Auction

Household Furniture

Monday June 20, at 10 a. m.

622 South Spring St.

Fumed oak extension table, chairs, rockers, chiffoniers, dressers and sideboard, maple desk, dresser, table and chiffonier, mahogany parlor suite, chairs and rockers, folding bed, Morris chair, patent rockers, enameled beds, mattresses, large and small rugs, etc., etc.; contents of bungalow, removed for convenience of sale. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Monrovia Livery Stable

Monrovia, Cal.

Tuesday, June 21st

At 10 a.m. 20 horses, 15 buggies, 4 surreys, one 3-seated Cunningham hack, phaetons, top buggies, road wagon, sets double harness, 15 single harness, 4 saddles, whips, lap robes and various other stable equipment; also safe, roll-top desk, chairs, etc. Stock and rigs are far above the average, and everything is in first-class shape. Sale is absolutely without limit or reserve. Terms cash. Take Monrovia or Glendora cars. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 110 Central Bldg. 4 Phones.

AUCTION

Wednesday June 22, 9:30 a. m.

114½ West 9th St.

Entire Furniture of 12 Rooms at Auction. Six elegant oak dressers, 4 combination dressers, chiffonier, 3 iron beds, clean mattresses, springs, center tables, rockers, chamber sets, good carpets, matting, linoleum, large mirror, curtains of entire house, draperies, settee, all new bedding and pillows, stair and hall carpets, dishes, kitchenware, hot plate, etc. Goods are all new and first-class. THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers, 110 Central Bldg. Home 52468, West 4370.

Good News for the Deaf

A celebrated New York Aurist has been selected to demonstrate to deaf people that deafness is a disease and can be cured rapidly and easily in your own home.

He proposes to prove this fact by sending to any person having trouble with their ears a trial treatment of this new method absolutely free. We advise all people who have trouble with their ears to immediately address Dr. Edward Gardner, Suite 974, No. 40 West Thirty-third

AUCTIONS Weekly Sale List of AUCTIONS

RHOADES & RHOADES

AUCTIONEERS

Phones—F1259, Main 1259

830-832 South Main Street, Los Angeles

The Oldest Exclusive Auction House in Southern California. Special attention to Consigned Goods. We sell real estate, live stock, automobiles, furniture and general merchandise at auction.

319 Head of Stock

12 miles southeast of Tulare, 14 miles northwest of Porterville, 6 miles east of Tipton and ½ mile north and 3 miles west of Woodville, on the old Chris. Floter ranch.

Monday, June 27th

10 A. M. Sharp

Consisting of 104 as fine dairy cows as can be found in Tulare county. Jerseys, Holsteins and Durhams, nearly all fresh and large milkers. 14 heifers fresh soon; 26 heifers, long yearlings; 20 steers, short yearlings; 9 steers, long two-year-olds; 7 steers, short two-year-old; 56 young calves, 2 Jersey bulls, 70 hogs, 8 fine brood sows, 25 shoats; 7 brood mares, 3 geldings, 3 mules, all farm implements, pumping plant and engines, wagons, incubators, etc. This is a genuine closing out sale. 240-acre ranch for lease for 5 years. Purchasers are invited to visit the ranch and see the stock before the day of sale. Free lunch at noon. For full particulars inquire of Theodore Ice or Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.

Household Goods

Tuesday June 21, 10 a. m.

803 East 9th Street

The entire furniture of an eight-room flat, consisting in part of iron beds, springs and mattresses, chamber sets, bedding, oak and combination dressers and commodes, oak rockers and chairs, oak center stands, extension table, couches mission library table, Axminster, Tapestry and all-wool rugs, hall and stair carpet, matting, three-drop leaf tables, gas plates, dishes and utensils. Take San Pedro or Central-ave. cars.

Fine Furniture and Rugs

150 East 53rd Street

Tuesday June 21, 2 p. m.

The desirable furnishings of a five-room bungalow, consisting in part of all brass and enameled iron beds, springs, floss mattresses, all bedding, child's iron crib, oak dressers, chiffoniers and commodes, three-piece mahogany parlor set, mahogany Morris chair, mahogany center stands, oak and mahogany rockers, eight-foot quartered oak pedestal extension table, leather seat dining chairs to match; sanitary and other couches, mantel clock, large 8x10 French plate glass mirror, pictures and bric-a-brac, Axminster, Brussels rugs and carpets, carpet sweeper refrigerator, gas plates, kitchen tables, Reliable water heater, electric irons, oil and coal heaters, china and glassware, utensils, etc. In fact, the complete furnishings of a five-room bungalow. Take Moneta ave. or Maple ave. cars to 83rd st. Remember, sale at 2 p.m. Also 1 black shetland pony, weight 550 pounds; gentle, with basket seat buggy and harness.

Fine Furniture, Rugs, Etc. Friday, June 24

10 a. m. and 2. p. m.

Removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, second floor

830-32 So. Main St.

This consignment consists in part of expensive mahogany quartered oak upholstered parlor pieces, fine golden oak and mission oak library tables, expensive mission oak hall seats, rockers and chairs upholstered in Spanish leather, quartered oak, mahogany and wicker rockers and chairs, enameled iron and all brass beds, springs, mattresses, elegant quartered oak and mahogany cabinet folding beds with French plate mirrors, two fine mahogany and early English upright pianos, fine birdseye maple and mahogany bedroom suites, odd dressers in quartered oak and birdseye maple. Combination bookcases and desks, ladies' desks, Turkish chairs, fine quartered oak hanging hall mirrors, pier glasses, sectional bookcases and desks, roll and flat top office desks, expensive teakwood hand-carved parlor cabinet and lady's desk, fine onyx center stand, oak and mahogany center stands, dishes, lace curtains, leather portieres, expensive drapes, cuckoo clocks, fine oil paintings, pretty pictures, oval, pedestal extension tables in mission and golden oak, dining chairs to match, buffets, sideboards, Axminster, velvet, tapestry art squares, carpets and rugs, several fine Turkish and Persian rugs, couches, hall seats, porch furniture, clocks, gas range, refrigerators, kitchen tables, utensils, etc. etc. These goods are all strictly first-class, no junk; seats for all.

Household Goods and Office Furniture

Monday and Wednesday

June 20th and 22nd, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

830-32 South Main Street

An unusually large and desirable consignment of household and office furnishings, consisting in part of oval and square extension tables in golden oak, fumed oak and mission finish, dining chairs, oak, maple and wicker rockers, upholstered parlor pieces, combination bookcases and desks, ladies' desks, large bookcases, china cabinets, sideboards, hall trees, cabinet and upright folding beds, books, bric-a-brac, large lot of restaurant and other dishes, cuckoo and mantel clocks, lace curtains and portieres, drapes, oak, maple and other dressers, chiffoniers, commodes and bedroom suites, sanitary and other couches, upholstered davenports, library tables, twelve good roll-top office desks, large lot of revolving chairs, flat top desks, typewriter desks, two large cash registers, office safes, office tables, electric fans. Enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, bedding, two fine upright pianos, one square piano, piano players, two expensive Regina music boxes, soda fountains, sectional bookcases, pretty pictures, oil paintings, phonographs, center stands, fine office partition, settees, steam cooker, fireless cooker, deer's head, jewel cases, hanging hall mirrors, pier glasses, Brussels, velvet, Axminster, ingrain, tapestry carpets, art squares and rugs. Cook stoves, gas ranges, steel ranges, large and small refrigerators, kitchen tables, utensils, fire extinguishers, etc., etc. If you are in the market for anything in the line of office furniture or household goods, do not miss these sales, as this is an unusually large consignment, and as owner is leaving the city everything must and will be sold to the highest bidder on the above date. You will always find here the largest and cleanest stock of new and second-hand household furnishings on the Coast positively at your own price. Seats for all.

Rhoades & Rhoades AUCTIONEERS

AUCTIONS

Conducted by REED & HAMMOND, General Auctioneers, Live Stock, Furniture, Real Estate, Merchandise, Stocks.

MONDAY, JUNE 20th

At Our Sales Room,

747-749 South Spring Street

Furniture and Rugs

ALL DAY.

Upright piano, combination bookcase and desk, combination desk, folding bed, mantel style, Princess and Empress dressers, chiffonier and parlor sets of three pieces. The above are all in mahogany, also oak dressers, chairs, chiffoniers, Morris chair in leather, upholstered couch like new, sanitary couch with mattress, wardrobe couch, lace curtains, revolving book case, table and bed linen, table silver, pictures, also large frames, gas chandeliers, dining table, chairs, buffet, brass, enamel beds, steel beds, floss mattress, rope edge springs, incubator, drapes, couch and table covers, portieres, Wilton velvet, body Brussels, tapestry, Axminster rugs, both large and small, in floral, Oriental and plain patterns; a beautiful collection. Home furnishers attend this sale, on account of the many consignments coming in, we will be compelled to also hold a sale at our rooms

TUESDAY, 2 P. M.

which will be a continuation of the above, in furniture, carpets and rugs.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd

10 A. M. AND 2 P. M.

747-749 SOUTH SPRING STREET

20 rooms furniture removed from North Hill st., 15 enameled and solid brass beds, oak and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, wardrobes, toilet-ware, stands, chairs and rockers, full leather Morris chair, upholstered parlor sets, settees, leather rockers, 1 square piano with rosewood case, 1 elegant oil painting on tapestry, by "Bijorn," cost $5000; a few other paintings by noted artists; sanitary couches and pads, portieres, lace curtains, couch covers, revolving bookcase, mahogany bookcase with desk, full leather davenport, oval china closet, buffet, sideboards, 1 typewriter, mantel and upright folding beds and mattresses, bedding, pillows, electric and parlor lamps, mantel clocks, mission clocks, ornaments, dining tables, with box oak chairs, gas ranges, coal ranges, one 24-inch broiler, refrigerator, Wilton and Bigelow, Axminster rugs, and carpets. All must be sold. No limit.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23rd

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

PARK AVENUE, TROPICO

Take Glendale Car to Park Avenue, Two Blocks West

Entire furnishings of a 5-room house, comprising oak dressers, 1 chiffonier, 3 enameled beds, mattresses, bedding, parlor rockers, chairs, couches, center tables, por-

AUCTION

Monday, June 20th

AT 10 A. M.

316½ South Spring Street

Forty-Room Mortgage Sale

Consisting of birdseye maple and oak combination dressers, commodes, enamel iron beds, springs, chairs, rockers, Axminster, Brussels rugs, carpets, fine bedding, pillows, sheets, blankets, bed spreads, toilet sets, center tables, gas refrigerator, lace curtains, portieres, extension table, dishes, utensils, etc. goods are above the average and must be sold on above date.

Tuesday, June 21, at 10 a.m., at 401-403 N. Main St., lot good furniture, carpets, rugs, consisting in part of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, choice rockers, extension tables, center tables, sideboards, folding beds, sanitary couches, refrigerator, 1 iron safe, 1 shoemaker's sewing machine, body Brussels, ingrain, Axminster and velvet rugs, carpets, bedding, pictures, lot silverware, such as knives and forks, spoons, silver tea and chafing dishes, and lot of other goods too numerous to mention.

Wednesday, June 22nd

AT 10 A. M.

644 San Fernando Street

Real Estate and Furniture

Splendid business location, 2-story brick building, lot 50x100, two stores, 22 rooms above, property paying good income on $40,000. Building about 2 years old, modern in every way. Rooms furnished with the best that money can buy, such as brass beds, bedroom sets in birdseye maple, mahogany and quarter-sawed Axminster rugs, etc. Several bathrooms in house. Everything must be sold without reserve or limit.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, AT 10 A. M., AT 401-403 NORTH MAIN ST. we have consigned to us for positive sale a lot of fine clothing and jewelry, etc., consisting in part of 250 men's suits, 100 boys' knee pants suits, 50 coats; also fine lot of clocks, watch fobs, cuff buttons and shirt sets, fountain pens, jewel boxes, razors and lot other goods too numerous to mention.

Friday, June 24th

AT 10 A. M.

321 Macy Street

Furnishings of a 5-room cottage, consisting in part of dressers, brass and iron beds, Jumbo springs, felt mattresses, extension table, chairs, rockers, bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, lace curtains, toilet ware, stoves and goods too numerous to mention.

L. A. Auction and Commission Co

401-403 N. Main St.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Phones—Home P 1713; Broadway

By the "California Auction Co."

AUCTION

Tuesday, June 21, 1910, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at Our Auction Mart, No. 822-824 S. Main St.

An exceptionally fine lot of elegant and costly furniture, piano, rugs, etc., to the highest bidder for cash. We have received instructions carte blanche to sell: Upright Boston piano, most elegant Circassian bedroom suit, 5 pieces with mirrors; mahogany 5-piece bedroom set; 5-piece fine leather library set, including chairs, lounge, reading chair, reclining and smoking chair, Turkish rocker, 12-piece dark oak dining-room set, a beauty; seamless brass beds complete; modern davenports in mahogany, plush and leather; mahogany folding bed; Belchelor's wardrobe in golden oak; gentleman's chiffonier with shaving mirror; 10-piece dining-room set, mission finish; banquet table with 10 chairs; old English oak and leather disappearing card table complete; clubman's servitor; opal refrigerator with full porcelain lining; about 14 rugs of all grades; 1 genuine imported German rug, cost $75; now comes the many extra parlor chairs, rockers, tables, ladies' desks, bookcases, library tables, clocks, mirrors, pictures, pedestals, portieres, oil paintings of European artists of note, etc., etc. Respectfully, THE CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO., General Auctioneers, No. 822-824 S. Main Street. Phones: 85497, Broadway 4732. Res. Phone 56465.

A CARD

We have a few other sales of fine furniture in beautiful homes on the tapis, but we will NOT announce the preliminary notices for reasons given below.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.

THEO. F. ZIMMER, General Auctioneer and Connoisseur d'Art. Member of Society of International Auctioneers. Master of every branch of the Auction Business. Auction Sales conducted in London, Paris, Washington, D. C.; City of Mexico and San Francisco, in the Palace of the late Emperor Maximilian, City of Mexico, to the Refugee Camp in San Francisco, Cal.

Contents of over 9000 finely furnished homes sold to the satisfaction of owners.

Thousands of pieces of realty.

Hundreds of stocks of merchandise.

Many art and fine arts sales.

Uninterrupted good report of the mercantile agencies for twenty consecutive years.

The best of banking references.

It goes against the grain to make a boast of these facts, but an ACCIDENTALLY INFLUENTIAL competitor has been harassing my clients after business has been put in my hands, with stories of my incapability.

Respectfully,

THEO. F. ZIMMER.

AUCTION

Our postponed fine furniture and art sale takes place

Friday, June 24, 10 a. m.

at our Auction Mart, 822-24 S. Main St.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,

General Auctioneers.

Phones: 85497. Broadway 4733.

Auction

Of

beautiful high-grade furniture on account of departure for Mexico. We have removed the contents of an

8 Room Residence to

629 So. Olive Street

Sale Takes Place

Thursday, June 23rd

at 10 a.m. Above consists in part of Chickering piano, beautiful modern mahogany case, library of over 204 volumes of standard and miscellaneous works, French Wilton, body Brussels and Axminster carpets, fumed and mission oak settees, chairs and rockers in Spanish leather, 1 double mahogany desk, cost $140, 1 oak roll-top desk, 2 toona mahogany bedroom sets, colonial beds, curly birch chiffoniers, library and parlor tables, 4 handsome bookcases, office chairs, iron safe, mahogany music box and phonograph, Haviland china, refrigerator, 3 gas ranges, 1 steel range, in good condition; cooking utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Office 629 S. Olive st.

Auction

742½ San Pedro St.

Thursday June 23, 10 a. m.

The complete and desirable furnishings of a six-room flat, consisting in part of one all brass bed, enameled iron and brass beds, all bedding, lace curtains, portieres, rockers and chairs, oak stands, oak dressers and commodes, couches, dishes, Brussels and Wool art squares and rugs, kitchen tables, gas range, gas plates, utensils, etc. etc.

Auction

Of Desirable Furniture of a Room Cottage

Tuesday June 21

At 10 a. m.

At 1416 West 11th St

Comprising handsome mahogany parlor tables, paintings, new Wilton and Axminster rugs, bookcases, Morris chairs, birch rockers, clocks, handsome dressers, chiffoniers, bedding, books, curtains, draperies, polished oak extension table, dining chairs, refrigerator, china, glassware, steel range, kitchen utensils, etc. goods are same as new. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer. Office and salesroom, 629 S. Olive st.

Auction

The Handsome Room Bungalow

Located at

467 W. 52nd St

Wednesday, June 22nd

At 10 o'clock a. m.

This bungalow is in the heart of Southwest, between Moneta ave. and Figueroa street. Has all modern improvements, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, elegant gas and electric fixtures, two schools in walking distance. Little cash can handle. Take Moneta avenue cars to second street, walk west.

THE B. F. BABCOCK AUCTION CO.

105 S. Broadway.

Phone—Main 3144.

Auction

Fine Restaurant

Wednesday June 22

At 2:30 p. m.

846 South Main St

This place will be sold as a whole; refrigerator, counter, 14 stools, 6 large French ranges, all dishes, cooking utensils, good lease, cheap rent. No limit. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phones South 2339, Home 22565.

AUCTION

Beautiful Bungalow on Corner Lot 50x100

1365 West 30th St.

Friday June 24th at 2:30

This beautiful, modern bungalow has large rooms, fireplace, built-in effects, finish, hand decorated, beam ceiling, flowers and shrubs; basement; also nicely furnished with birdseye maple, oak, fine rugs. Terms, one-half cash. Owner compelled to sell owing to bad health. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phones South 2339, Home 22565.

AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 23 AT 10 A. M.

332 West 20th St.

Fine furniture and rugs of 6-room cottage, dressers, enameled beds, mission chairs, oak arm rockers, davenport, dining table and chairs; wood range, dishes, tables, etc., etc. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phone South 2339.

Auction---Real Estate

MODERN 1½-STORY COTTAGE, 7 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH.

Saturday June

At 2:30 p. m. 731 East 25th

This is a beautiful home. Lot 50x127 foot alley; cellar, fireplace, built-in hardwood floors, beamed ceiling; fine electric fixtures and plumbing; also east shingles, consisting of mahogany, quartered oak, birdseye maple, Axminster and Brussels rugs. Property must be sold; going to San Diego. Terms, one-half. W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. Phones South 2339, 22565.

AUCTION

Thoroughly modern 9-room house. Also some furniture.

143 East Avenue

Will be sold at auction, Thursday, 2 p.m. This is an elegant home, sun parlor, beamed ceilings, magnificent mountain

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets---Commercial—Financial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 19, 1910.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,499,807.89. For the corresponding day of 1909, $2,075,805.74; for the same day of 1908, $1,278,750.89.

day	$2,789,997.02
day	2,849,947.37
day	3,208,120.67
day	3,242,899.39
day	2,683,005.50
day	2,499,807.89
	$18,913,717.20
time, 1909	13,393,714.79
time, 1908	9,530,733.12

Following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	.....	$ 53.50
California Crude Oil Co.	.....	.62½
Central Petroleum Co. pfd.	.....	95.00
Central Petroleum Co. com.	$ 67.00	69.25
Consolidated Oil	49.12½	2.35
Coalinga Midway Oil Co.	1.75	.56½
Coalinga Oil Co.	2.15½	.34½
Coalinga Blue Moon	.22	.53
Columbia	1.22½	1.30
Continental Oil	.....	.50
Crown Oil Co.	1.22½	.75
Crown Oil Co.	.55	.17
Eastern Oil Co.	3.10	.40
Empire Oil Co.	.39½	68.00
Kern Oil Co.	26.00	27.25
Kern Pet. Ltd. pfd.	.....	.....
Kern Pet. Ltd. com.	26.00	.....
Los Pe. Petroleum Co.	1.22½	.....
Mexican Land Co. (Old)	.57	1.45
Monarch Oil Co.	.....	.35
Monte Oil Co.	.....	13.00
Mutual Oil Co.	.17	.10
Mutual Oil & L. Co.	.....	.50
National Ranch Oil Co.	.....	130.00
National Star Oil Co.	105.00	105.12½
Occidental Oil Co.	104.32	104.50
Occidental Provident Co.	9.00	95.00
Ocean Shore Oil Co.	.....	.....
Oil Co-producers	.08½	.09
Oil Development Co.	5.00	7.00
Oil Rights	.....	.....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Broadway Bank & Day Bank	$ 42.00	$100.00
Broadway Trust	.....	120.00
Citizens' National Bank	150.00	180.00
Commercial National	175.00	225.00
Commercial National	227.00	.....
Commercial National	145.00	.....
Farmers & Mer. Nat'l	370.00	.....
First National Bank of L. A.	450.00	.....
First National	485.00	490.00
German-American Savings	330.00	345.00
Hollenbeck Savings Bank	125.00	.....
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	116.00	120.00
Merchants' National	150.00	.....
Security Bank & Trust Co.	150.00	.....
Southern Bank of California	190.00	.....
Southern Trust Co.	100.00	.....
Southern Trust Co.	70.00	99.00

(Asked per share paid up.)

BONDS.

(All bonds sold flat.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	94	.....
Associated Oil Co.	97¾	98¼
Bay City Water Co.	92	.....
Bay Counties Power Co.	99	.....
Bonanza Water Co.	98¼	.....
Bonanza Electric Co., 1 R.	.....	102
Bonanza Electric Co. old issue.	101	102
Central Telephone Co.	81	82
Cent. Pac. Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	70½	73
Cent. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	.....	101½
Cent. P. Ry. 1st Rfdg.	100	.....
Citizens' Railway Co.	.....	110
Citizens' Telephone Co.	102	110
Citizens' Traction Co. 1s	102	105
Citizens' Nat'l Gas Co.	.....	.....
Coast Trans. & R. Co.	97¼	.....
Coast Electric Ry. Co.	101	105½
Edison Light & Power Co.	97½	.....
Funk Bldg. H. T. & T. Co.	.....	99
Gen. Electric Co.	.....	100
Home Tel. Co.	.....	99
Los Angeles H. T. & T. 1st Mtge.	.....	100
Los Angeles Water Co.	99	.....
Los Angeles Transportation Co.	.....	93
Los Angeles H. T. & T. pfd.	92	.....
Los Angeles Water Co.	99	.....
Pacific H. T. & T. Co.	.....	99

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Portland Cement Co.	$200.00	$170.00
Edison Electric pfd.	74.00	76.00
Edison Electric com.	.....	60.00
Hellman Coml'l & Sugar.	41.00	43.00
Home Telephone pfd.	35.00	35.75
Home Telephone com.	6.00	7.00
Kinney H. E. Co.	17.00	25.00
Los Angeles Athletic Club	.....	30.00
Los Angeles Brewing Co.	90.00	.....
Los Angeles Investment Co.	2.00	.....
Main St. P. Co.	27.50	28.50
Mutual Life Ins. Co.	250.00	.....
Nat'l Con. Stone Co. of Cal.	4.00	5.00
Pacific H. T. & T. Co.	.....	92.00
Pacific H. T. & T. Co.	.....	93.00
Pacific Light & Power Co.	.....	22.50
Pantages H. T. & T. pfd.	19.00	.....
Pantages H. T. & T. Co.	.....	1.00
Pasadena Drug Co.	.....	100.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co. pfd.	250.00	.....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	.....	28.75
Pasadena L. L. & T. Co.	.....	100.00
Pasadena Security Corp. pfd.	.....	.....
Pasadena Trust Co.	31.00	.....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	.....	30.50
Pasadena Associated Oil Co.	at 49.25; 30	
at 49.75, buyer 30; 1000 California Midway		
at ; 2000 do. at 87; 1000 Jade at 40; 1000 New		
Pennsylvania at 1.3%; 1000 Olinda Land (Oil) at		
1000 do. at 58; 10 Union Rights at 4.75; 40 do. at		
4.75; 20 do. at 4.75; 1000 Oleum Development		
at 9; 30 Union Rights at 4.75; 3 do. at 4.75;		
5 do. at 4.75; 10 do. at 5.00; 10 do. at 4.75;		
5 do. at 4.75; 4 do. at 4.75; 13 do. at 4.75;		
10 do. at 7.00; 10 do. at 6.00; 40-100 do. at 4.50.		
SALES—Off-board: 5 Citizens' National at		
90.		

MINING STOCKS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.	.10	.10½
Consolidated Mines Co.	$5.00	.....

NEVADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous—		
Gold Con. Mines	9.45	.....
Nevada M. & M. Co.	.13½	.....

Per thousand shares.
SALES: 1000 California Hills at 10½; 1000 do. at 10¾.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The first Malaga and small black Hamburg grapes of the season arrived yesterday morning.

The shipment consisted of one four-tier crate and was sold to a local hotel for 2.50. There is very little for these varieties and arrivals for some time yet will be a stray crate or two.

Most of the houses were pretty well cleaned on cantaloupes by noon. The demand was heavy and prices were practically unchanged. The supply of fancy apricots was small and in the middle of the morning it was hard to get any. Ordinary and poor stock was plentiful and moved in good order at from 30 to 75 cents per lug. Peaches and plums were unchanged, both in tone and prices. Cherries fairly well at 5 to 10 cents per pound. The supply of the black variety was large, the quantity inclined to be over-ripe.

Mexican tomatoes arrived in goodly quantities and were lowered 25 cents per crate in prices. Locals were not sent in in very large amounts, and those on hand went readily at the same price as the previous day. Shipments of asparagus were light and sold at unchanged prices.

The quotation on local case-count eggs was raised ½ cent per dozen yesterday morning. A portion of the stock was held at 24, but some seemed willing to pay that much for it. Other varieties were unchanged and trading throughout the day was light. Arrivals were were 180 cases.

California creamery extra butter was held at ½ cent above quotations, but the high bid was 29½. Ladle and cooking were offered in small amounts. Neither sold to any extent. Receipts in butter were 34,700 pounds. A decrease in cheese were 1070 pounds. A quantity of northern fresh was sold at 15 cents per pound. Edam was offered, but not sold. No changes were made and offerings of all varieties were light.

Poultry receipts were 419 sacks. The market was quiet and unchanged. Calls were made for fancy Bermuda onions, but the market seemed pretty well cleaned up in this line.

Berries were unchanged in prices. Shipments were light and nearly all were sold by noon.

Offerings of varieties of fish were scarce.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Fresh California ranch, candled, selling at 27; local ranch, case count, selling at 25; eastern, fresh, 25.

BUTTER—Price to trade, 2½c above quotations: Creamery, extras, 30 per lb.; creamery, firsts, 29; ladle, 26; cooking, 26 per roll.

CHEESE — Northern, fresh, 16@17; Oregon daisies, 15½; eastern, daisies, 15½@16; Young Americas, 16@16½; twins, 15½; single, 15@15½; Cheddars, 19; Dom. Swiss, 28; Imp. Limburger, 20; brick cream, 19; Roquefort, 40; Edam, 26@27; per case, 4 doz., $5.50@6.00; 1 doz. per box, $1.50; 2 doz. per box, $3.00; Neufchatel, 1.10 per dozen; Camembert, 1.10 per box; Schlosshase, 1.00 per box; Canada cream, 1 doz.@1.10 per box; Sapsago, 18.

OLIVES—Pitted, No. 1, 7.50; Lady Washington, 4.75; small white, No. 1, 5.00; Limas, 6.00@6.50; American lentils, 7.00; black Mexicans, 4.00; Garvanzas, 4.00.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, 4@5; California, 5@6; cartons, 10@11. Citron, 17; Red Star lard, 16; Sustene, 11; Premium pound cans, 13½; leaf lard, 16½; Rex pure lard, 1 case, 7.75; 5 cases, 7.15; 10 cases, 7.10; Baker's, Cottolene, 1 tierce, 12½; 2 tierces, 12½; 5 tierces, 12½; Fairbanks' Snow White lard, tierce basis, 15; Angelus lard, 11; Angelus compound, 10½.

SALT—Western, handled through L. A. jobbers. Princess salt, cartons, 30 5s per case, 1.40; 250-lb. bales, Crown brand, all-sized packets, per bale, 1.35; Worchipton Dairy, 5s, 1.40 per ton, 16.00; 100s, per ton, 15.00; 22½s, per ton, granulated and ¾-ground, large, per ton, 10.50; ice-cream and evaporated, sheep, 50s, per ton, 14.00; Crown or Gran. Dairy, 25s, 12.00; 100s, 11.50; granulated and ¾-ground, 100s, 10.00; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 32.00; lump, stock, Utah, per ton, 15.50. Special prices in car lots. San Pedro salt; Blue Cross, half-ton, 16.00; Angelus, bales, 1.60; Blue Cross, fine dairy, 5.00; per ton, 14.00; Wellington, 16.00; Rock or ½-ground, 50s, per ton, 10.00.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks. Bbls add 10c; ½-bbls., 25c, and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 2c cwt., 15 days. Beet gran., 4.20; Standard cane, 4.60; Standard berry, 4.40; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 4.85; Confectioners' A, 4.40; Magnolia A, 4.60; Extra C or B, 4.50; Golden C, 4.30; D, 4.20; Bowles 4x powdered, 20-lb. boxes, 4.15; Bowles 6x powdered, ¼-bbls, 4.40; Bowles 4x powdered, bbls., 7.35; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 8.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, ½-bbls., 8.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 20-lb. tins, 5.00; Bowles Bros.' Bar, 10-lb. boxes, wood, 5.10; Cut Loaf Bar, 25-lb. tins, 9.60; Dominos, 5.30; Cut Loaf 5.10.

FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, Capitol flour, 6.00; Al bakers' flour, 6.40; bakers' eastern and California, blend, 5.90; Anvora, 5.40; Mikado, 5.00; Trophy, 4.80; Crown flour, 4.80; Globe flour, 4.20. Select California white wheat: Silver Star flour, 5.40; XXX flour, 4.80; Quail, 4.00; Our Pride, 3.30; Apple Blossom, 5.00; Eclipse, 5.30.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Kansas, 6.80; Mayflower, 6.25; Eclipse, 6.25.

FLOUR—	bbls.	½-bbls.	¼-bbls.	8-lb.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	$5.20	5.00	$4.95	$4.40
Buckwheat flour	3.90	3.80	3.75	3.50
Graham flour	3.90	3.80	3.75	3.50
Rye flour or meal	3.90	3.80	3.75	3.50
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.90	3.80	3.75	3.40
Oatmeal, ground	4.65	4.65	4.40	4.35
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	6.00	5.80	5.40	.....
Cracked wheat	3.90	3.80	3.75	3.70
Entire wheat flour	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Pearl barley	5.45	5.25	5.20	5.15
Split peas, green	5.65	5.35	5.30	5.25
Split peas, yellow	5.65	5.35	5.30	5.25
Gluten flour	4.15	3.95	3.90	3.85
Hominy, large or small	4.10	3.90	3.85	3.80
Farina	4.00	3.80	3.75	3.70
Nutrina Gem	4.35	4.20	4.15	4.10

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Bulk, pure, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75; new process, 5.25; mixed, 4.20.

GRAIN AND FEED — Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.85; wheat, No. 1, 1.80; wheat, cracked, 2.05; corn, 1.80; corn, Sm., 1.95; cracked corn, 1.85; feed meal, 1.80; bran, heavy, 1.45; bran, light, 1.75; linseed oilcake meal, 2.60; cottonseed meal, 3.00; alfalfa meal, 1.50; cocoanut cake, 1.35; shorts, 1.75; oats, white, Oregon, 1.85; oats, red, seed, California, 1.85; oats, white, seed, 1.80; barley, 1.70; Kaffir corn, 1.90; cocoanut meal, 1.90.

Excelsior Chick Food	$2.35	$2.50	$2.75	$2.60
" Fattening Food	2.35	2.30	2.25	2.20
" Egg Food	.75	.....	.....	.....
" Moulting Food	1.35	.....	.....	1.25

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb., 5c; new ear corn, 4.00@4.50 per 100 lbs.

HAY—(Quotations here given are from wholesaler to trade.) Choice barley hay, 14.00@17.00, No. 2, 10.00@14.00; choice wheat hay, 14.00@17.00; No. 2, 10.00@14.00; No. 1 tame oat hay, 15.00@18.00; No. 2, 13.00@14.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00@14.00; local, 13.00@15.00; timothy, 20.00@22.00; stock hay, 6.00@8.00; straw, $.00@8.00.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 90; raw, in barrels, 88; in cases, 5c higher.

TURPENTINE — In cases, 84; in barrels, 77; Arcolurps (turpentine substitute,) 45.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE—Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 16½; cases, 23½ per gal.; 86-deg. gasoline, in bbls., 30 per gal.; in cases, 37½; engine distillate, bulk, 8 per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, bbls., 12; cases, 19.

OILS—Water white, 10; Pearl, 11; Eocene, 20; Elaine, 26½.

FUEL OIL—$1.65 per bbl.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Week Closes With a Slight Decline All Along the Line, But Bright Spots Appear.

The trading on the Stock Exchange closed the week with a slight decline all along the line, but there were one or two bright spots.

In the bond list there has been no change, the week's business being light. In the bank stocks the only noticeable feature was the decline in All Night and Day, and First National also appeared to be a fraction off.

Among the public utilities, Pacific Consolidated Stone showed a nice gain, but the balance of the list was weaker. Home Telephone preferred showed a loss of about two points in the week's business and looks as if it might go even lower.

In the oil list, although the trading was active all during the week and prices in some instances showed a decided gain, there is an apparent loss in some of the main issues. Associated is notably down, but closed firm. California Midway is about where it opened and trading has been very light all through the week. Jade was noticeably the exception to the gains, being up five points from last Monday's market. Cleveland Oil also was stronger and will probably show a gain right along now that the dividend for the month of June is assured. Central Oil also is up quite a little. New Pennsylvania closed the week with a slight loss but during the week sold much higher. This is also true of Olinda Land.

Union Oil and its affiliated issues showed quite a little decline for the week, and was very much weaker for yesterday's market. The balance of the list showed no particular activity all during the week and with a little inclination to be soft. Among the nonproducers Oleum sagged back after its spurt Friday and is again selling at 9. In the mining list California Hills was strong at 10¼ and Goldfield Consolidated was 9.40 bid.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

Goldfield Consolidated Makes Good Gain and Is Strongest Stock on the New York Curb.

[Special service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 112 West Third street.)]

SAN FRANCISC, June 18.—Goldfield Consolidated continued to absorb the attention of the traders. It closed with a net gain of 17½ points, 9.47½@9.52½, sold on the New York Curb at 9½ and was the strongest stock traded in there today. Florence was up 5 points to 2.20 bid; Fraction, Jumbo Extension and the balance of the Goldfields were unchanged.

Nevada Hills was up 2¼ points and closed 1.22½@1.27½. Pittsburgh Silver Peak was unchanged while Round Mountain was weak, offered at 43 at the close with no bids. There were no changes in the Bullfrogs, Rawhide Queen was up 2; Coalition lost 2.

The Comstocks were inclined to do better but changes in quotations ran only from 1 to 5 points. The Tonopahs were a little off from yesterday. Belmont was off 5. Tonopah was offered at 84, Montana was off 1. West End 1, and the balance were unchanged.

Compared with last Saturday Goldfield Consolidated is up 85 cents, Florence 2½, Jumbo Extension 2, Fraction 1, Belmont shows a loss of 15, Tonopah Extension 3, Montana 2, West End 4. The Comstocks show losses compared with last Saturday ranging from 2 to 7½ points.

The following were the closing bid and asked quotations:

Goldfield	Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	11	—
Booth	14	16
Blue Bull	4	5
Colum. Mt.	4	6
Conqueror	—	2
C. Fraction	49	50
Crack'Jack	2	3
Daisy	6	7
Diam'field	—	1
Florence	220	—
Gldfd. Cons.	9.47½	9.52½
Glf. G. Star	5	6
Gldfd. Kew	5	6
Great Bend	2	4
Jumbo Ex.	20	—
Kendall	—	1
Lone Star	2	3
Ora	7	8
Red Hills	3	4
Sandstorm	—	1
St. Ives	—	11
Silver Pick	7	8
Yellow T.	5	—
Merger	—	10
C. O. D.	—	9

Tonopah	Close—	
District—	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	360	365
Jim Butler	28	28
Midway	—	—
McNam.	27	30
Montana	95	97
Tono. of N.	84½	85
Tono. Ex.	—	84
West End	86	—
N. Star	4	7
Bullfrog		
District—		
Amethyst	—	1
Bfg. N. B.	—	1
Bonnie C.	6	—
Mont. Mt.	—	1
May. Cons.	3	—
Tramp Con.	4	5
Other		
Districts—		
Queen	28	—
Nev. Hills	127½	127¾
P. S. Peak	42	43
Round Mt.	—	43
Rhd. Cosl.	21	—
Fairview E.	20	—

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17. — [Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co. 5s	95¼	.....
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	100	.....
Cal. Central Gas & El. 5s	101	.....
Cal. G & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	100¼	101
Cal. St. Cable Co. 5s	105	.....
Cal. Wine Assn. 5s	89¾	—
Contra Costa Water Co. 5s	—	101
Contra Costa Gen. Mtg. 5s	95¼	95½
Edison Light & Power 5s	—	110
Ferries & Cliff Hse. Ry. 6s	101½	.....
Hawaiian Com'l & S. 5s	104¾	.....

Market St. Ry. 1st C. M. 5s	100	.....	.....	88
Northern Ry. Co. (of Cal.) 6s	112	.....	.....	89
Nor. Cal. Ry. 5s	100	.....	.....	74
Nor. Cal. Power Co. 5s	94½	.....	.....	75
Ner. Electric Co. 5s	.....	.....	.....	25
Oakland Gas Light & H. 5s	105	.....	.....	37½
Oakland Transit Co. 6s	103½	.....	.....	38½
Oakland Transit Co. 5s	105	.....	.....	144
Oakland Transit Con. 5s	104¾	.....	.....	151
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	.....	.....	.....	67
Oakland Traction Co. 5s	.....	.....	.....	66½
Oakland Water Co. gtd. 5s	94½	.....	.....	66
Omnibus Cable Ry. 6s	104½	.....	.....	72
Pac. Electric Ry. Co. 5s	104¾	.....	.....	118
Pac. Light & Power Co. 6s	103¾	.....	.....	65¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	98½	.....	.....	110
Park & Cliff House Ry. 6s	100	.....	.....	85
Park & Ocean R.R. 6s	100	.....	.....	98
Powell St. Ry. 5s	100½	.....	.....	96½
Portsmouth Ferry Co. 5s	100	.....	.....	63
Powell St. Ry. 6s	.....	.....	.....	102
Sac'to. Elec. Gas & Ry. 5s	100	.....	.....	24
S. F. & S. J. Valley Ry. 5s	102	.....	.....	70
S. F., O. & S. J. Ry. 5s	103¾	.....	.....	70
S. J. & St. C. Co. R.R. 1½s	.....	.....	.....	70
S.P.R.R. of Cal. 6s (1913)	103	.....	.....	70
S.P.R.R. of C. 1st l. gtd. 5s	122	.....	.....	70
S. P. Branch Ry. of Cal. 6s	99¾	.....	.....	70
S.P.R.R. Co. 1st Ref.d.& 4s	95¾	.....	.....	70
United R.R. of S. F. 4s	87¾	.....	.....	70
Valley Counties Pow. Co. 5s	99	.....	.....	70
Water Stocks—				
Marin County	61½	.....	.....	70
Spring Valley Water Co.	96	.....	.....	70
Insurance Stocks—				
Fireman's Fund	225	.....	.....	70
Bank Stocks—				
American National Bank	155	.....	.....	70
Anglo-Cal. Ltd. (150 paid)	115	.....	.....	70
Bank of California	.....	.....	.....	70
1st Nat'l Bank of S. F.	415	.....	.....	70
S. F. Nat'l Bank	145	.....	.....	70
Union Trust Co.	94,700	95	155½	70
Savings Banks—				
German Savings & Loan	3700	.....	.....	70
Humboldt Savings Bank	130	.....	.....	70
Mutual Savings Bank	75	.....	.....	70
S. F. Savings Union	.....	.....	.....	70
Savings & Loan Society	330	.....	.....	70
Security Savings Bank	115	.....	.....	70
Powder Stocks—				
California	125	.....	.....	70
Presidio	90	.....	.....	70
Sugar Stocks—				
Hawaiian Com'l & Sugar	39¾	.....	.....	70
Honokaa Sugar Co.	13	.....	.....	70
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	18	.....	.....	70
Kilauea Sugar Plantation Co.	17	.....	.....	70
Makaweli Sugar Co.	57½	.....	.....	70
Onomea Sugar Co.	46¾	.....	.....	70
Paauhau S. P. Co.	27¾	.....	.....	70
Union Sugar Co.	69	.....	.....	70
Miscellaneous Stocks—				
Alaska Packers' Assn.	90¼	.....	.....	70
Associated Oil Co.	49	.....	.....	70
Cal. Fruit Canners' Assn.	90	.....	.....	70
Cal. Wine Assn.	30	35	.....	70
Pac. Auxiliary Fire Alarm	.....	.....	.....	70
Pacific Coast Borax Co.	155	.....	.....	70
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	70
Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.	33½	.....	.....	70

SALES—1 Cal. Gas. & Elec. 1st at 100; 5 S. P. Gen. 4s at 90; 1 Oak. Trans. 6s at 100; 10 Angio-Cal. Ltd. at 153; 50 Alaska at 91; 75 Haw. at 39¾.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCKS SLOW; T. R.'S AT HOME.

MARKET MEN WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S BACK OF IT.

Hawley Takes Tumble and Alton Decline Strikes Clever Leaf and Chesapeake and Ohio—Road Earnings Continue to Show Advance Over Last Year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, June 18.—There was no stock market to speak of today, attention being distracted by the ceremonies incident to the welcome of former President Roosevelt. Aside from the interruption occasioned by the festivities the stock market element feels a keen interest in the direction to be taken by the ex-President's activities on home soil indicated by his assurance that "I am ready and eager to do my part so far as I am able in helping solve problems." But the reception parade moved up Broadway prices rose to a substantial average fraction over last night. A feature of the day's market was the weakness of the Hawley railroad stocks. The recent severe decline in Chicago & Alton, which served to foster doubts of the maintenance of its dividend has affected the Toledo, St. Louis & Western stocks because that road owns control of the other. The weakness was communicated to Chesapeake & Ohio. There was a downward tendency in the discount market in lead where an installment on treasury bills fell due today, the first of a series which will serve by their payment to relieve the government funds congested in the Bank of England by the belated collection of the year's tax. Latest figures of railroad gross earnings continue to show increase over last year. The compilation of the Financial Chronicle of April earnings, as reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission show an increase in gross over last year of 14 per cent., or $27,164,000, following that year's gain over 1907 of $31,921,000. The last named, however, showing a shrinkage of $45,000,000 from the total. The April net earnings this year are but $3,573,548, or 5.81 per cent over last year, the increase in operating cost here coming into play, but last year's April net was $11,593,097 greater than in 1908, while that year's showing fell $16,000,000 below the prosperous 1907 period. Bonds were steady; total sales, par value, $542,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call from last week.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

CLOSING PRICES—ACTUAL SALES.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building.]

NEW YORK, June 18. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlantic C. L.	.....	.....	130	131½
100 Allis Chalmers	9	9	8½	9½
Allis Chal. pfd.	.....	.....	35	.....
1,400 Amal. Copper	65¼	63¾	65¼	65¾
Am. Agr. Chem.	.....	.....	42	44
Am. Agr. C. pfd.	.....	.....	99	101
Am. Can Co.	.....	.....	9¾	9½
Am. Can Co. pfd.	.....	.....	70¾	70¾
100 Am. Car & Fdy.	55½	55½	54¾	55½
Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	113	115
Am. Beet Sugar	.....	.....	34	34½
Am. B. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	97	98½
300 Am. Cotton Oil	62¾	62¾	62¼	63
Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	.....	.....	102	103
Am. Ice Securities	.....	.....	23¾	24
Am. Express	.....	.....	240	250
Am. Hide & L.	.....	.....	6¾	6¾
Am. H. & L. pfd.	.....	.....	34	35
Am. Linseed	.....	.....	12	12¾
Am. Linseed pfd.	.....	.....	30	34
500 Am. Locomotive	44	43¾	43	43¾
100 Am. Loco. pfd.	107½	107½	107½	108
100 Am. Steel Fdy.	54	54	53½	54½
1,200 Am. S. & R. Co.	76½	76	76	76½
Am. S. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	102	103¾
Am. Sugar	.....	.....	117	118
Am. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	126	130
900 Am. Tel. & Tel.	136½	135¾	136½	136½
Am. Tob. pfd.	.....	.....	94½	94¾
Am. Woolen	.....	.....	32	33
Am. Woolen pfd.	.....	.....	100	100
200 Anaconda	40¾	40¾	40¼	40¾
900 A. T. & S. F.	105½	104¾	105	105½
A. T. & S. F. pfd.	.....	.....	101½	102
700 Balt. & Ohio	112	111¾	111¾	111¾
B. & O. pfd.	.....	.....	93½	93½
Bethlehem Steel	.....	.....	35	39
Beth. Steel pfd.	.....	.....	62	66
2,900 Brooklyn R. T.	79¾	78¼	79¾	79¾
500 Canadian Pacific	194¾	194¾	193½	194
6,000 C. & O.	81¾	79¾	80¾	80¾
100 Central Leather	37¼	37¼	37¾	38
Central L. pfd.	.....	.....	106	107
Chicago & Alton	.....	.....	31	35¾
C. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	.....	70
C. & A. W.	.....	.....	25¾	28
C. & G. W. pfd.	.....	.....	47¼	48½
200 C. & N. W.	146½	146¼	146	147
C. & N. W. pfd.	.....	.....	180	186
1,700 C. M. & St. P.	127¾	126¾	127¾	127¾
Do. pfd	.....	.....	156	160
C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	89½	95½
Do. pfd	.....	.....	110	115
300 Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
C. F. & I. pfd.	.....	.....	111¾	116½
C. H. C. & I.	.....	.....	.....	5¼
Colorado Southern	.....	.....	54	57½
Colo. So. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	76	78
Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	71	73
1,900 Consolidated Gas	136¾	135¾	136¾	136¾
Corn Products	.....	.....	15	15¼
Do. pfd	.....	.....	75	77
100 Del. & Hudson	164¼	164¼	165	170
D. L. & W.	.....	.....	450	600
200 D. & R. G.	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
D. & R. G. pfd.	.....	.....	78¾	79¾
Distilling Sec.	.....	.....	19¾	20
D. S. S. & A.	.....	.....	11¾	12
D. S. S. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	24	28
200 Erie	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¾
200 Erie 1st pfd.	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¾
Erie 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	.....	35
General Electric	.....	.....	146½	146¾
1,500 Gt. Northern pfd.	132¾	131¾	132¾	133
900 Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	62	60	60¾	61
200 Illinois Central	133	132½	133	133¾
400 Int'l Harv. Co.	99½	99¼	99¼	99¾
Int'l Harv. pfd.	.....	.....	120	121
Int'l Paper	.....	.....	11	12
Int'l Paper pfd.	.....	.....	49	50
200 Int'l Pump	45¾

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Oil Stocks

We direct the attention of conservative investors to many bargains now offered this market in the better class of oil securities.

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MIDWAY UNION
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Lucy for you if you bought at 8 cents. We have acquired 40 acres of the Obispo Gusher on 32-11-23.
INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT CO.
1017 Union Trust Building
Fourth and Spring sts.

Snowball-Sullivan Co.
Investment Securities
Buy Central Oil Stock
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
204-205 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
12 No. Raymond Ave., Pasadena

Barroll & Co.
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND
BONDS

TAFT
NEW BOOM CITY.
Heart Midway Oil Field
GEO. W. AUSTIN, Exclusive
1018 Broadway, Oakland

Colonial Copper
Extracting Co.
507-508 STIMSON BLDG.
91 shares now selling at 25c. Demonstrating at above offices.

NEW LA PAZ GOLD
MINING CO.
50,000 shares at 25 cents
$35,000 worth of stock offered for a gilt-edged mining investment.
304-307 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones: Main 3833; A3826.

WANTED
Street Improvement Bonds
The Empire Securities Co.
502 Union Trust Bldg.

BONDS
C. E. WOODSIDE & CO.
Security Building.

Buy Pacific Consolidated

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Boston	72	64	New York	72	64
Buffalo	74	60	Chicago	74	60
Cincinnati	90	72	Pittsburg	90	72
St. Paul	76	70	Duluth	80	70
Kansas City	92	70	Helena	92	70
Jacksonville	90	72	Galveston	90	72
Seattle (sunset)	68	50	Portland	68	52

Rainfall for day before yesterday: ... The mean is the mean temperature for the two days.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 18.—[Reported by A. G. Wells, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock yesterday the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., the temperature for the corresponding hours was 70 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 55 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 8 miles, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 11 miles. Maximum temperature, 72 deg.; minimum, 52 deg. Rainfall for 24 hours: rainfall last season to date, 12.61 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—Light rain has fallen over the coast from the Virginias southward in advance of a storm now passing over the lower part of New England, and the same disturbance has given light showers in Northern Illinois and Tennessee. Aside from this, no precipitation has occurred east of the Mississippi River. The weather is that section ranging from cloudy along the western slope of the Appalachians, and rain has fallen in scattering localities from the Salt Lake Basin westward to the British line, and also in the Pacific Northwest. Temperature changes have been slight over the western slope during the past twenty-four hours. The indications are favorable for a continuance of present conditions during the next thirty-six hours, probably with local showers tonight and Sunday, possibly with increased cloudiness and with slight changes in temperature.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Rain tonight and Sunday, possibly heavy tonight (Sunday fog) Sunday morning; brisk southerly winds, veering to westerly, winds ... Riverside, San Bernardino and Pasadena: Fair tonight and Sunday.

Forecast for the Tehachepi: Cloudy ... Forecast for San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; ... Santa Cruz, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light north wind. ... Salinas (Salinas): Fair Sunday; light west ... Yuma (Ariz.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Meteorologist Service.] Gauge ... Forecast: ... Fair Sunday; ...

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations and today's sales of the Oakland Stock and Oil Exchange:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Alaska	.20	.30	Mascot	.20	.30
Alaska Ex.	.01	.02	Nev. Mid.	.21	.22
Cal. Std.	—	—	Pac. States	.45	—
Cal. & Arizona	.90	.95	Rex Pena.	.125	.12½
A. & A.	.02	.03	Occidental	.15	—
A. & A. Pfd.	.30	.35	Pacific Coast	1.12½	1.20
Caribou	.90	.95	Pinal	.10	.12
Central Eureka	—	—	Record	—	—
Chicago Imp.	.04	.05	Reward	.045	—
Coalinga	.75	—	Sovereign	.25	.30
Coalinga Mid.	.75	—	Stanley	.10	.15
Coalinga Pfd.	.75	—	Sunset	.10	.12
Consumers	.15	.20	Tehachapi	.30	.35
Crown Point	.02	.03	Tidewater	.30	.35
Diamond	.02	.03	Tonopah Ex.	.15	.16
Eagle	.02	.03	Tonopah Min.	.10	.11
Eureka	.02	.03	Tonopah Mid.	.03	.04
Fairfax	.02	.03	Tonopah Ext.	.10	.11
Fargo	.02	.03	Tramway	.02	.03
Fidelity	.02	.03	Tramway Ex.	.02	.03
Fortuna	.02	.03	Tramway Pfd.	.02	.03
Gilt Edge	.02	.03	Union Oil	.30	.35
Gold Bar	.02	.03	Victor	.02	.03
Gold Dollar	.02	.03	Wabash	.10	—
Gold Hill	.02	.03	Wabash Pfd.	.10	—
Gold Mt.	.02	.03	W. K. Oil	.30	.35
Gold Ridge	.02	.03	Western Mid.	.30	.35
Gold Rock	.02	.03	Premier	.97	.99
Home	.02	.03	Premier Pfd.	.97	.99
Independence	.02	.03	Republic	.45	—
Jumbo Extension	.02	.03	Silver Tip	.210	.220

SALES—Morning session: 2000 Nevada Mid-West at $1.02; 5000 do. at $1; 1000 Tramway at $1.05; 500 do. at $1.06; 1000 Tramway Ex. at $1.05; 500 do. at $1.06; 500 Tramway Pfd. at $1.05; 500 do. at $1.06; 500 Tramway at $1.05; 500 do. at $1.06; 500 Main Cuate at $.50; 500 do. at $.51; 500 do. at $.52; 500 do. at $.53; 500 do. at $.54; 500 do. at $.55; 500 do. at $.56; 500 do. at $.57; 500 do. at $.58; 500 do. at $.59; 500 do. at $.60; 500 do. at $.61; 500 do. at $.62; 500 do. at $.63; 500 do. at $.64; 500 do. at $.65; 500 do. at $.66; 500 do. at $.67; 500 do. at $.68; 500 do. at $.69; 500 do. at $.70; 500 do. at $.71; 500 do. at $.72; 500 do. at $.73; 500 do. at $.74; 500 do. at $.75; 500 do. at $.76; 500 do. at $.77; 500 do. at $.78; 500 do. at $.79; 500 do. at $.80; 500 do. at $.81; 500 do. at $.82; 500 do. at $.83; 500 do. at $.84; 500 do. at $.85; 500 do. at $.86; 500 do. at $.87; 500 do. at $.88; 500 do. at $.89; 500 do. at $.90; 500 do. at $.91; 500 do. at $.92; 500 do. at $.93; 500 do. at $.94; 500 do. at $.95; 500 do. at $.96; 500 do. at $.97; 500 do. at $.98; 500 do. at $.99; 500 do. at $1.00; 500 do. at $1.01; 500 do. at $1.02; 500 do. at $1.03; 500 do. at $1.04; 500 do. at $1.05; 500 do. at $1.06; 500 do. at $1.07; 500 do. at $1.08; 500 do. at $1.09; 500 do. at

THE MARKET.

OWNERS AND DEALERS.

OF THE WEEK IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES.

n Present Realty Market Is Pronounced Than in Preced- ummers—A Number of New s Being Prepared in Antici- n of Busy Fall.

ings are reports by various and dealers of recent real estate es:

t Lomita.

al sales at Lomita follow: H. two acres; Hay B. Jones, one iss S. Merton, one acre; Paul tenkamp, one acre; Louis K. one acre; Welbourn & Dodds, res; E. L. Graham, one acre; Holland, one acre; J. I. Van- one acre; V. H. Skinner, one J. S. Higbee, one acre; Fred one acre, and H. G. Pollock, re.

e Acres Sales.

anes Investment Company re- continued activity in the Ra- acre tract. Last week a new ision comprising 100 acres was on the market. This property ve cement walks, curbs, tree- arkways, gas and water. The ng sales were recorded last most of the purchasers intend- build at once: Mrs. Emma S. one acre on Garfield avenue, Walter J. Johnson, one-half McPherrin avenue, $900; Sam- rn, one acre on Nicholson ave- 10; Charles G. and Travers M. one acre, corner Emerson nes, $1550; Harry P. Babbitt, re on Ynes avenue, $1450; Low- Haviland, one acre on Nich- avenue, $1430, and one acre on ora avenue, $1420; Harry Fond, re on Nicholson avenue, $1210; W. and Sarah E. Williams, re, corner Garfield and Gar- d, $1200.

cCarthy Tracts.

McCarthy Company reports the ng sales in its various tracts: l Flock, house, lot, at No. 1510 Fifty-first Place, $3450; Mrs. A. ggers, house at No. 1639 Cin- l street, $1250; Mrs. H. F. Cogs- house at No. 221 East Sixty-fifth $2500; O. F. Goodrich, house at East Sixty-fifth street, $2100; ine Buchanan, house on Avenue Rochester street, $2900; C. K. lot on Manchester avenue Moneta, 50x108 feet, $525; W. A. lot on Manchester avenue Moneta, 50x108 feet, $525. Van Ness avenue Square, the thy Company is setting out 545 to the parkways.

urck Tracts.

Lawrence B. Burck Company the following sales. Five-room ow, No. 1320 West Fifty-seventh lot 40x122 feet, to Mrs. Averill, five-room bungalow, No. 851 Fifty-eighth, lot 40x119 feet, to nsom, $2750; six-room house, No. est Fifty-seventh, lot 40x128 feet, Lincecum, $2950; lot in Upper rt Heights, 50x100 feet, to J. Scott, $1000; lot on West Fif- place, between Vermont and r, 50x102 feet, to J. S. Crandall, t in the Richardson tract, Trop- 50x150 feet, to Gus E. Kroegen, ix-room bungalow, No. 945 West ixth, lot 40x128 feet, to Lena ed, $2900.

ental Park.

lots sold for a valuation of is the report of the W. A. Rob- Realty Company, agents for Oc- al Park. The sales follow: Lot nawanda avenue, north of York ard, 50x150 feet, to Rev. Henry ge, $1100; lot on Campus road, College boulevard, 50x150 feet, E. Moore, $2000; lot on north- corner of Campus road and Haz- avenue, 65x152 feet, to O. Ren- 2500; lot on Alcatraz avenue, of York boulevard, to C. L. , $1000.

est Square Activities.

een new houses started in Ver- Square are reported by the west Land Company, as follows: O'Haver, Forty-seventh, between ale and Denker; H. B. Riggs, -eighth, between Budlong and ond; Vermont Square Methodist opal Church, Vernon, between s and Budlong; F. Lannig, For- hth street, between Kansas and ng; F. E. Steinmetz, Forty- n, between Halldale and Denker; ade, Forty-eighth, between Den- nd Harvard; F. W. Taylor, For- th, between Halldale and Denker; Coif, Forty-seventh, between r and Harvard; A. L. Meek, -eighth, between Budlong and ond; Consolidated Los Angeles ing Company, Forty-sixth, be- Harvard and Western; W. V. w, Forty-seventh, between Nor- e and Halldale; L. Van Broski, th, between Budlong and Ray- ; F. C. Hogan, Forty-sixth, be- Halldale and Denker; M. J. erson, Forty-eighth street, be- Budlong and Raymond; L. H. ll, Normandie, between Forty- and Forty-ninth.

ent Avenue Square.

A. Westbecher, tract agent for Ver- Avenue Square, reports the foi- g sales: Lot 46x128 feet, West -eighth street, between Denker e and Harvard boulevard, to A. mith, $925; lot 47x128 feet, West -eighth street, between Denker Harvard, to J. C. Trule, $950; lot feet, West Forty-fifth, between ale and Denker, to J. A. Flaw; lot 46x128 feet, West Forty- h, between Denker and Harvard, E. Henderson, $900; lot 44x128 West Forty-sixth, between Har- and Western, to M. I. Macdonald,

Vernon Sales.

ll Firth reports the sale of three llows and four lots at Belle Ver- to the following purchasers: Dr. re W. Chapman, acre on Euclid e, with bungalow, $1350; Mrs. Eva n, acre in the same block, with oom bungalow, $1650; Mrs. A. N. rson, half acre on Pine avenue, bungalow, $1150; Alva Toothman, half-acre lots on Euclid avenue, Mary Tully, half acre on Pine e, $350; G. K. Hershey, half acre uclid avenue, $375. Belle Vernon ween the Long Beach electric line Long Beach boulevard. The lots n a half acre each, being 72½ ide by 300 feet deep.

west Activities.

O'Brien & Co. report the fol- sales: Geo. A. Crandall to Wil- Kloxin, 40x120 feet, improved -room cottage, No. 338 East ixth street, $3200; E. C. Boquet m Ball, 40x135 feet, with five- ge, at No. 510 East Thirty- et, $3000; E. P. Sanborn to C. x120 feet, with six-room cot- No. 1060 West Thirty-fourth ; Nyby to John H. Har- cottages, and one four-room house in rear, at Nos. 1957 and 1959 Boneta avenue, $2900; Mr. Doan to Mrs. Curtis, lot in the Woodlawn avenue tract, near Thirty-sixth street, 50x150 feet, $1300; Mrs. Brown to C. Amois, lot on East Thirty-first, between Main and Mayle, 50x135 feet, $1900.

The Wilshire District.

The Briggs Company make the following report of sales in the Wilshire district: W. W. Woods and S. L. Briggs to Grace E. Elliott, lot on the south side of Maplewood avenue, fifty feet west of Western, 50x145 feet, $1400; S. L. Briggs to F. M. Simpson, lot on the east side of Mariposa, 200 feet north of Fourth, 55x150 feet, $2750; M. L. Carter to F. H. Ayres, northwest corner Oakwood and Western, 50x145 feet $1750; Frank Heim to May Budsell, fifty-foot lot in Normandie Acres, $1300; S. L. Briggs and W. W. Woods sells to G. E. Williams, lot on south side of Maplewood, 150 feet west of Western, 50x145 feet, $1200; S. L. Briggs and W. G. McCarty to Frank B. Veasey, two lots in Western Square, 50x125 feet, $2500; S. L. Briggs and W. G. McCarty to E. J. and Ruth A. Thoroughgood, lot on Western Square, $1200; S. L. Briggs and W. W. Woods to Dr. Herbert G. Kemp, two lots on the south side of Maplewood, 200 feet west of Western, 100x245 feet, $2800; W. W. Woods to D. A. Carmel, six-room bungalow at No. 352 South Hobart boulevard, lot 60x200 feet, $550; C. H. Thompson to Sallie E. Tarver, seven-room house at No. 3732 West Third street, $5500.

NEW FACTORY ASSURED.

Local Garment Makers Take Lease on Four-Story Building to Be Erected at Once.

That Los Angeles is steadily forging to the front as a manufacturing center is evidenced by a deal just consummated through the agency of the W. Ross Campbell Company, whereby Frederick Maeder will erect a substantial building on the west side of Wall street, between Boyd and Fourth. The structure has been taken for a term of ten years by A. D. and R. P. Edwards, proprietors of the Pacific Garment Company. This concern started in business in Los Angeles six years ago in a small room on East First street with a space of only 12x20 feet and operating four machines. Their present plant on South Los Angeles street occupies 11,000 square feet in which forty machines are operated. The new building will have a frontage of seventy feet on Wall by a depth of 125, with a twenty-foot alley running the entire length. The structure will be four stories in height, and will be constructed as a strictly up-to-date factory.

An innovation for this kind of building will be a roof garden for the use of the employes during the noon hour. The total amount involved in the lease and building is over $80,000.

BUILDING DELAYED.

Ten-Story Chester Block Will Not Be Started in August as Planned.

The Chester building, planned for the northeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, which was to have been started August 1, at the time the present lease on the premises expires, will not be built at the present time because of the labor troubles and the unsettled financial condition of the city.

The Baker Iron Works, which was to have furnished steel for the building, stands ready to make delivery in spite of the trouble with labor bosses, but the owners of the property are planning to take no chances. The fact that the question of other extensions throughout the city has been brought up through various corporations is also said to be contributory to the plan of curtailment upon the part of the builders.

The building was to have cost close to $1,000,000, and would have taken a year to complete. The owner simply will wait until the present labor troubles are settled through the ousting of the bosses from the city.

The Chester was to have been ten stories in height, steel framed throughout, and with the exception of minor details and exterior architecture would have been a practical duplicate of the Security building. A perspective of the structure, prepared by Parkinson & Bergstrom, its architects, appeared exclusively in The Times of November 5, 1909.

LARGE RANCH TRANSFERRED.

The Kuck-Tobias Hamill Company report the sale of an 800-acre ranch in Owens River Valley, for W. H. Wells of Bishop, to P. E. and Austine Walline of Ontario, the consideration being $50,000. The buyer will plant 200 acres to apples. A. W. Ross of Klamath Falls, Or., has sold to James L. Griffin of Los Angeles, through the same agency, a lot 50x140 feet on the east side of Vermont avenue, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth streets, for $4250.

CATCH SNEAK THIEF.

Roomers Spring on and Hold Him in Apartment-House Till the Police Arrive.

Carl Lechner, an apartment house robber and sneak thief, was captured in the St. Francis rooming-house, No. 127½ East Third street, yesterday afternoon. J. M. Encinas and P. L. Barrios, roomers in the building, found him searching a room shortly after 4 o'clock. The two men sprang upon the daylight robber and held him prisoner until Patrolman R. H. Green arrived and took him in charge.

Detectives Beaumont, Cowan and Roberts, questioned the man, and obtained a confession from him. He admits that he recently robbed a house at No. 654½ South Main street. Besides this he confesses to two other petty robberies.

Residents in the neighborhood of the St. Francis say that they saw Lechner [illegible] around the place prior to the

DRY PROCESS.

VETERAN MINER RECOVERS GOLD.

INVENTS MACHINE THAT MAKES HIM WEALTHY.

Odd Barrel-Shaped Affair Fitted With Steel Pins and Chains Which Break Cement from Rocks, He Declares Is Bringing Him a Fortune from Abandoned Ore Dumps.

Dusting gold out of dirt at the rate of fifty ounces a day from old abandoned ore-dumping grounds in Mexico, through the medium of an invention that mining experts had ridiculed as impracticable, Mitt Quinner, one of the oldest mining men of the Southwest, is just back from the State of Sonora, elated over his good fortune, and ready to spend the remainder of his days smoking the pipe of peace.

Quinner has been in every mining excitement in the Southwest, Alaska, and Mexico, during the last half century. He has made "his pile" and thrown it away time and again; he has been "up against it" good and hard at times, and again he has "traveled on velvet" so long that the very ease of it became painful to him.

Perhaps no miner in the Southwest is better known than Quinner. He is a picturesque character, and his long years in the rough life of the mines, and among cattle, on the hills and plains, brought him many experiences that fall to the lot of but few men. He has been a prospector in Alaska, in the Black Hills, Deadwood, Cripple Creek, Arizona and Nevada, and in many parts of Old Mexico. He has been a United States Deputy Marshal in Oklahoma, and has notches on his gun—fourteen, some men who have known of him, declare is the number. But at that Mitt has the reputation of being a peaceful citizen.

Seventy years ago Mitt Quinner was born in South Carolina, and when he was twenty years of age he was on the western frontier. Since that time he has led a roving life. Two years ago he drifted into Los Angeles from Douglas, Ariz., and soon afterward went into the Altar district in Mexico. It was in this section that Epes Randolph and associates a few years ago expended $1,000,000 trying to take out gold by a new process, which proved to be a failure. This was in what is known as the Baludo camp, and it is right there that Quinner started to take out over $1000 worth of gold daily by having solved the secret, he claims, of separating minute gold from gravel by a sort of a flailing or thrashing machine.

For 300 years the Mexicans and Spaniards had been extracting gold out of gravel in that section by crude methods. It was a prevalent belief that in the cement below an abandoned property there was gold in quantities but no means had been devised to separate the values from the rock, although many attempts had been made. The natives working by hand and in the crudest of forms, were enabled to make but day's wages at best.

Quinner's machine attracted the attention of mining men several weeks ago, and is still the subject of much interest and discussion among them. His arrival at the Hollenbeck Friday was Quinner's first reappearance since his departure from here two years ago. Seen by a reporter for The Times yesterday, he described his machine as being patterned like a steel barrel six feet long and forty-two inches in diameter. The barrel makes twenty-eight revolutions per minute on trommels. A steel shaft three and one-half inches in diameter passing through the center of the barrel has clamped to it chains and steel pins to the number of seventy, running 400 revolutions per minute and striking an 1800-pound blow. It is an all-dry process.

Cement conglomerate is fed into one end of the barrel and the flails knock off all the cement which carries the gold, the cement dropping through steel staves. The waste rock is carried out at the further end by centrifugal motion. The fine, pulverized cement is then elevated over to a dry concentrator, which he says saves 95 per cent. of the gold. The first machine completed by the old miner is being operated on an old dump and is taking out $340 worth of metal per day. A second machine is located 200 yards away, and is working on virgin ground, and Quinner declares it is taking out fifty ounces of pure gold every day.

George D. Stonestreet, who was formerly one of the mining engineers for Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, is installing one of the machines at Llano, Sonora.

FALLS, LOSES FOOT.

Redlands Man Shows Fortitude When Surgeons Tell Him Member Must Come Off.

Stepping off a moving car at Commercial and Los Angeles streets, Lewis Deck, 67 years old, a resident of Redlands, fell last evening and suffered a badly mangled foot. The car wheels passed over it. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital where surgeons found it necessary to amputate the left foot and part of the leg.

The elderly man showed remarkable fortitude and gazed upon the mangled member and the macerated flesh without a tremor. When told that he would lose part of one limb, he inquired about the relative merits of various forms of artificial feet and legs.

His wife, at No. 1197 Orange street, Redlands, was notified by telegraph.

COUPLE IN CUSTODY.

Charged with contributing to juvenile delinquency, Charles Spielman, an A. D.T. messenger boy, was arrested last night when Detectives Ingram and Carroll found him living with Mary Vernon, 17 years old, at No. 625½ South Spring street. The girl is held for violating her probation in the Juvenile Court. Officers are redoubling their efforts to apprehend those who cause the delinquency of girls under age.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued From First Page.)

from an equalization if it was a fair and absolute equalization. Experts declare it is not. But there is a sinister look about it. The two "main guys" in the city government just at present and the two efficient bosses of the organizations that control the city government are closer, not merely than two in a bed, but closer than two in a bunk. One of the bosses is a heavy investor in this utility concern in whose favor the telephone rates are to be changed. It certainly looks like politics.

A Bit of History.

When the second telephone company was organized here a great display of patriotism was made by the organizers, who loudly proclaimed to the people that the other telephone company was charging too much for services. They put their rates at two-thirds those of the old company for the general service of the homes of the people. They insisted on the feasibility of serving the people at these lower rates. The experts in charge of the old company declared that this was impossible, and whispers were made that the dividends were being paid by the rival organization on an illegal basis because they did not come out of their earnings. We are not sitting in judgment upon these questions at all, but simply refer to little historical side-lights upon the present situation. Either the first company here in the telephone business was right in these suggestions or the other company is wrong now. The point where the public suspicion naturally is awakened is from the close relationship of the two political bosses, whose lash is cracked around the ears of Mayor, Councilmen, Chief of Police and every other public official whenever it seems necessary, and that generally is when the interests of these bosses, political or of a business nature, are involved. It certainly is sufficient to cause the people to stop and inquire when the protests and statements of all other public utility concerns are cut short and a deaf ear turned to them, while there is an obstinate insistence on the increasing of the revenues of the concern in which the bosses are interested.

A Square Deal.

As we have said before, we are not experts in these matters and have not had the facts in detail laid before us, nor have we been given an opportunity to analyze the affairs of the public utility companies. We have no prejudice in the matter at any point. We are exceedingly proud of the growth and development of this city of ours. We think we have helped along in this cause for thirty years with considerable effect. The public interest has always been ours. We have never had any alliance with any private interests, and, therefore, have always been in a position to safeguard carefully the interests of the people. We would regret exceedingly to see a false step made which would result in depression in our business affairs, in the retarding of our growth and development and the consequent suffering inflicted upon the people. We would regret to see losses fall upon investors in real estate and we would be still more sorry to see the wage-earner deprived of his opportunity of earning a living. There are many thousands of these people in Los Angeles who own their own homes, and if forced to seek employment somewhere else their loss would be doubled. Of course, it may be that what some would lose others would gain. As glanced at above, the closing up of settlement in new tracts and the driving of all improvement into those already served with the utilities would greatly enhance the value of property in those districts. It may be that more than one or two of those holding office in the city at the present time understand this matter quite as clearly as we do, but we are not interested in the advancement of any individual interest, however numerous the individuals may be, to the detriment of other individuals more or less numerous. It is simply a matter of even-handed justice. If the city officials will give us a square deal to all we shall be perfectly satisfied. If there is any unfairness, any crookedness, in the deal given to any interests, be assured, ye city officials, the people will find it out, and so will you.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

An attractive tract of seventy-five acres in West Hollywood has been subdivided and placed upon the market by the Dow-Smith Company. The property is known as the Hollywood Park-Terrace Tract. The lots vary in size from 50 to 70 feet frontage by 125 to 160 feet depth.

J. E. and D. C. Allison, architects for eighteen years in Pittsburgh, have opened offices at room 605 Exchange building, this city.

Albert H. Beach, owner of Beachwood Park, reports that a twenty-acre subdivision of that tract has been about half sold out, and that twenty-six houses have been built on or are under construction on the property.

POMONANS TAKE LEASE.

The Ponet Square Apartment Hotel on the corner of Pico street and Grand avenue, was purchased last week by Messrs. Fred Kaltenbeck, lately proprietor of the Palamares Hotel, Pomona, and George L. Frisbee, of the same city. A consideration of $25,000 was paid for the furniture, and a new lease was secured for five years at a total rental of $54,000. The "Ponet" consists of 140 rooms, with roof garden, large assembly room and attractive lobby. The purchase was made from Mrs. Nevada Irwin, who has been conducting the house since its opening about three years ago.

NEW OCCIDENTAL.

(Continued From First Page.)

of architecture is not easily defined, being an adaptation of the work of the Italian Renaissance coupled with suggestions from the Renaissance of other Southern European countries. Such ideas the architects had in mind in the studying out of the problems presented by the topography of the site. The feature of the general setting is the amount of terracing contemplated.

IN THE FUTURE.

Eighteen buildings in all are contemplated in the comprehensive campus plans laid out by the architects. An athletic field of the exact size of the famous Franklin Field of the University of Pennsylvania will be laid out at the beginning.

The buildings planned will extend in a row along the main campus avenue, which will point down the valley toward San Fernando and Elysian Park. The property line on the east is about 800 feet from the highest hill in the valley, and at the summit of the latter elevation is to be placed the observatory. The campus site proper is 2250 feet from north to south, and 2050 feet from east to west.

The administration building will stand at the head of the main campus avenue, and flanking it on the north and just below will be the science hall. On the south the library will face west on the avenue [illegible] north to south and leading Highland Park gate to the [illegible] north of the grounds, as [illegible] stand the president's home [illegible] ter structure, it is said, will [illegible] within a few months.

LARGE ATHLETIC [illegible]

The north and south [illegible] eventually be flanked with [illegible] lings on each side of the [illegible] sites being reserved for two [illegible] al scholastic structures and [illegible] tional dormitories. This [illegible] serve to bring the academic [illegible] the campus to the axis of the [illegible] nuck and to center it in [illegible] lings. Below this group the [illegible] is to stand on the north [illegible] main avenue, and the [illegible] south. Sites for future [illegible] are also reserved south of [illegible] seum and near the west [illegible] general scheme provides [illegible] buildings not only flank the [illegible] avenues but create quadrangles, [illegible] gymnasium and athletic field [illegible] cupy a space 700x975 feet, with a 220-yard "straightaway."

The scheme of the architects for the ultimate construction [illegible] number of picturesque [illegible] at logical points of entrance [illegible] traveled highways. These [illegible] be patterned after those [illegible] made the Harvard University [illegible] famous over the world.

Taken as a whole, the plans [illegible] Greater Occidental call for [illegible] stateliest academic groups [illegible] country.

LANKERSHIM ACTIVITIES.

The Lankershim Development [illegible] pany report the following [illegible] Lankershim, aggregating [illegible] Annie Wieber, ten acres on [illegible] avenue; R. M. Kline, [illegible] Central and San Fernando; [illegible] W.R. Lovejoy, five acres on [illegible] ga avenue; A. H. Hodgdon, [illegible] on Compton avenue; Lee Bros., [illegible] two lots adjoining the above; [illegible] Santee, lot on San Fernando; [illegible] Mrs. C. M. Swain, two lots on [illegible] ton avenue; Bank of Los [illegible] large corner on Wilcox and [illegible] nando; P. F. Smith, lot on [illegible] nando avenue; W. V. Wood, [illegible] Carey, G. B. Danger, [illegible] land, one lot each on Wilcox [illegible] nue; T. H. Brown, Geo. F. [illegible] Fred Weddington, one lot [illegible] Olive avenue. The above are [illegible] rect results of the activity in [illegible] Fernando Valley, promising [illegible] opening up of the [illegible] ranch and immediate [illegible] and irrigation projects.

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This 350 acres is absolutely frostless citrus land, beautifully located near the foothills.

Could be immediately subdivided and sold at a handsome profit.

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ou'll Pro on Corco Land

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This is the biggest land opportunity day. Rich, sedimentary deposit soil. ance of water. Gas wells available. ers making $150 to $1500 per mon dairying. Go with us on the Tuesda ing excursion.

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PROGRESS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO AND ITS PROMISE.

Cheap Farm Lands That Will Produce Profitable Crops. Small Farmer Is in Demand—Electric Railway Wanted.

BY E. C. PENTLAND.

"WHAT do you think of San Luis Obispo?" was the question asked the writer upon his return from a visit to that interesting and historic city, located on the coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

I think San Luis Obispo has a very promising future. The prospects are that there will be more business activity, more money spent, more improvements made, more new enterprises started in San Luis Obispo and vicinity, during the year 1910 than for the past five years. There is a more optimistic spirit and a more hopeful feeling among the residents. It is now an excellent time for investment and settlement, as the country is sure to go ahead rapidly and values advance. Transfers of real estate were never so numerous as now and many of the large land holdings are being sold for subdivision, which means an increase in the population.

Among some of the contemplated expenditures for improvements in San Luis Obispo during the coming year may be mentioned the following: Commercial bank addition and fittings, $38,000; San Luis Sanatorium, $22,000; Elks' addition to hall and operahouse, $34,000; addition to High School, $30,000; expenditures at Polytechnic school, $70,000; expenditures by the Producers' Transportation Company, tributary to San Luis Obispo, $720,000; expenditures by the Standard Oil Company, $50,000; addition to the Hotel Andrews, $15,000; new Methodist Church, $10,000. This totals nearly $1,000,000. The pay rolls of the two railroads reach between $35,000 and $40,000 a month. The amount of money paid out monthly to the dairymen, in the section of country tributary to San Luis Obispo, is about $200,000. The three banks carry deposits amounting to nearly $3,000,000. Two hundred thousand dollars has been expended by the general government at Port San Luis in protecting the harbor, and $160,000 more is soon to be expended.

A Catholic mission was established at San Luis Obispo as far back as 1772, so that it is 138 years old. Even in those early days it was quite a thriving settlement, and it has continued to keep pace with the growth of the country, having now a population of from 5000 to 6000. There have been five generations of inhabitants to marry and intermarry in 138 years. The climate is mild and delightful the same. Los Angeles daily papers arrive ten minutes sooner than those from the North. It is a railroad division point, the pay roll of the two roads aggregating $40,000 a month. One branch line of railroad leads out into the Santa Maria oil fields to the south; another leads in a southwesterly direction into a rich beet and bean-raising section; also to Pismo Beach, one of the finest of seaside resorts, where there is a continuous hard sandy beach for nearly twenty miles and the surf bathing is ideal. Another branch line takes you to the seacoast at Avila, and to Port San Luis, where the oil pipe lines terminate from the Santa Maria oil fields and from the McKittrick, Coalinga, Maricopa, Midway, and Kern fields. to move away; consequently, the older residents are like one great family. On account of this close relationship and the natural desire of the "uncles, and the cousins and the aunts" to be near each other, there has been an apparent neglect of settlement in the country, and of the opportunities there. Almost without exception the residents are loud in their praises of the climate and climatic conditions, there being none better anywhere. The tables of the Weather Bureau kept at San Luis Obispo show one of the most equable climates of the whole Coast country. It is a region full of sunshine, but not of extreme heat. The records for 1909 show 209 clear days, eighty-seven partly cloudy days, twenty-three cloudy days and only forty-six days when rain fell. The rainfall insures good crops and irrigation is but little practiced, although the abundance of water in the valleys, and near the surface, insures an abundant supply and this could be used to advantage. The well-tilled and irrigated small farm can be made very profitable.

LOCATION.

San Luis Obispo is located about eight miles from the Pacific Ocean, being sheltered in a valley behind a range of hills. In summer it is not too warm, and in the winter not too cold. The foothills are covered with live oak, and other trees, while the valleys have streams of water flowing through them, the creek-bottom soil being exceedingly rich. The city of San Luis Obispo is the county seat of San Luis Obispo county, it having an assessed valuation of $2,887,454, while the county valuation is $17,167,465. It is located on the coast line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, 223 miles from Los Angeles. The freight rates north and south are just $750,000. All this means much for the future of San Luis Obispo. Located to the north of the city is the California Polytechnic School, where the State of California has already expended a quarter of a million dollars for land and improvements, and where in the not-far-distant future will be congregated hundreds of students, from all parts of California, and even other States, to study "scientific agriculture, mechanics, and household arts." Although established only about six years, it now has an enrollment of 151 pupils and the faculty numbers nearly twenty. This school will be of great benefit to San Luis Obispo. In many directions from the city, valleys lead out into the mountains and to the seacoast, and these all drain their products and trade directly into the business center. There are four creameries, whose combined daily product ranges from one ton up to seven tons of butter each day. San Luis Obispo has three banks, whose combined deposits will reach nearly to the $3,000,000 mark; there are two daily newspapers; there are 1050 telephones. There are bituminized streets and cement sidewalks, and in the business section contracts to Port San Luis each month now, and it is said the amount will be doubled in another year, making of Port San Luis the greatest oil-shipping port in the world. Great storage tanks are being built for the accumulation of oil, which will cost in the aggregate $1,000,000 is now being spent in placing artistic concrete bridges across the San Luis Creek, which flows through the town. A $75,000 courthouse adorns an elevated site, and the High School building, of stone, is a credit to any district, to which a $30,000 addition is to be added this year. There is a City Hall and a paid fire department. There are good hotels and restaurants, the charges being moderate. The Lodge of Elks has erected a fine hall, and will now add an operahouse. There is an active and very enterprising Chamber of Commerce, of which J. H. Matthews is president, and W. N. Ent, secretary; also a Merchants' Association, of which W. W. Smithers is secretary. For a city of between 5000 and 6000 population, San Luis Obispo is deserving of praise. I might write a great deal more about the city, but this article is to show the "opportunities" for making money at and near San Luis Obispo, and so those "opportunities" must be given proper attention for the benefit of the many thousands who are arriving each year in Los Angeles, seeking homes and investments in Sunny California.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES.

There are great opportunities at San Luis Obispo for the settlement of the surrounding country with a thrifty class who will cause the soil to produce much more profitable crops than at present and in the investment of capital in the large land holdings and their subdivision; also in the building of a system of electric railroads out into the country surrounding the county-seat, and centering all the trade at San Luis Obispo. The values of country real estate are not inflated, in fact, it struck me they were very reasonable. There are chances for buying land at $50 an acre, and soon making it worth $250 an acre.

I was shown a farm for $55 an acre, not far from town, with olives, prunes, springs of water, etc., and it seemed to me quite a bargain. It requires just the kind of skilled farming that has made lands about Los Angeles so profitable. I passed miles and miles of land that is being used for nothing more than wild pasture, when it could be made to produce fine crops of forage.

San Luis Obispo County Court House.

In and about the fascinating and historic city of San Luis Obispo.

PROSPERITY.

GREAT GROWTH AT CITY'S RI

Stores and Flats Springi Up Everywhere.

New Warehouses Show Gr of Wholesale Business.

Bids for Athletic Club to in on Wednesday.

With over $1,000,000 in the va tion of the building permits issued the first half of June, it begins to as though the present busy mo might pass the coveted $2,000,000 m a figure which has been so rarely tained, even in the boom days. erything still points to an aggreg of over $30,000,000 for the year, of that total having been passed ready with over a million to sp The seasonal dullness in buildi which, ordinarily characterizes middle of the year in a kind of sy rathy with the dropping off in gene real estate activities, has not yet in its appearance, to judge by glowing reports from the City Bui ing Department. A million valua in fifteen days is, in fact, a proud ord for a similar period in any of the year.

Nothing extraordinarily big in way of building projects develo during the past week, the encourag total being made up entirely of rou items. The aggregate is all the m significant for this reason. Ev small store or apartment building a far-out section indicates a real solid growth in a developing neighb hood. Where homes go, busin structures must follow, and the rec of permits for residences on the ou outskirts is a most encouraging o The growth closer in is so notable to demonstrate that the time is far away when the part of Los An les within easy hail of the busin center will be solidly and substanti ly built up.

NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED.

Among the newer construction pr ects in the city may be mentioned following: James B. Marts has l plans prepared for three apartm houses, of frame and plaster constr tion, which are to be built at northeast corner of Tenth street Westlake avenue. The site has a fro age of 150 feet on Tenth by 100 on Westlake and as much of the is to be occupied as is allowable der the Burnett Tenement Act. E building will have a frontage of fe feet by a depth of eighty-eight and the fifteen-foot courts betw the structures will be bridged at front with ornamental iron arch Each building will be three stories height and each will contain two three-room apartments. The missi type of architecture will be follow The project will represent an inve ment of about $50,000.

Leon Maupas will at once begin erection of a two-story brick wa house, 40x140 feet in size, at Atlan and Channing streets. Garrett & E by are the architects. A contract been awarded by the Adloff Re Company for the construction of one-story brick store building at Fi street and Santa Fé avenue. Pla were drawn by J. P. Krempel.

BIDS FOR ATHLETIC CLUB.

The City Towel Supply Company l let a contract to build a two-story inforced concrete building on San lian near Sixth, the plans having b prepared by W. J. Saunders. same architect has drawn designs a one-story reinforced concrete wa house to be erected by J. H. McCan on Willard avenue, near Main stre R. B. Young & Son have complet plans for a four-story factory buil ing to be built by the Stockwell-Ba Company at Fourth and Seaton. will be of brick construction.

C. F. Helmle is preparing plans a two-story frame flat building to built by M. Goldstein at No. 1210 We First street. The design will be colonia Mrs. D. E. Redman is having pla drawn by A. C. Martin for a one-sto brick store building, which will built at Thirty-sixth and Norman

F. M. Tyler is drawing designs a four-story and basement brick wa house to be built by the McStay Su ply Company, adjoining its pres building at No. 447 East Third stre The structure will be occupied by N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Compan The same architect has drawn plan for a frame flat building to be erecte by M. M. Baker on Lucas, near Fir

Parkinson & Bergstrom, architect of the eight-story Los Angeles Ath letic Club building, at Seventh an Olive, will call for bids on the struc ture next Wednesday.

BIG TRACT TRANSFERRED.

Building Company Acquires Large H Area for Two Hundred Thousand.

The Montecito Improvement Com pany has sold a tract of land, com prising about 200 acres, subdivided int 1200 building lots, in the northea corner of the original city of Los An geles. The subdivision is one of th largest ever made within the limits o the city.

The consideration reported is $200,00 or $166 per lot. The purchaser was Mutual Home Building Corporation company organized for the purpose building homes and otherwise improv ing this and other property. The sa was made through M. E. Johnson.

The land in question is hill land, ly ing at the north end of the Griffi avenue car line, and adjoining Monte cito Park. It is officially known a Tract 104. A complete survey has be made of the entire property, and th streets and lots are laid out to conform to the contour of the hills. An au mobile road from Griffin avenue to t top of the hills has been made, and is the intention of the purchaser widen this to a uniform width of f feet, and construct an electric railw to the top of the hills.

LOTS AUCTIONED OFF.

Edward E. Gillen & Co report public sale of twenty-two lots in R Park Place, Pomona, E. E. Gillen of the owners of the tract, and auctioneer. The lots in que all 50 by 120 feet, except ners which are

Southwestern Mining Industry and Progress

PRESCOTT.

OLD NUGGETS IN ITS CRAW.

Prescott Woman Makes Discovery in Chicken.

Body of Red Oxide Struck in Haynes Property.

Mount Elliott Mine Is Now Operated Electrically.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 17.—One mine in Northern Arizona now is electrically operated in every department. It is the Mount Elliott property, in Chaparral District, where the remodeled mill is now being given power from the line of the Arizona Power Company, lately completed into the district. The old steam power plant is being cleared away to give room for an additional ten stamps. A number of other mining properties in the same locality are being changed over to electric power.

About 4000 acres of ore-bearing ground have been acquired in the Copper Creek District, in the western part of Yavapai County, by the Arizona-Nevada Copper Company. The company lately closed down work, after exploring its ground by means of drills to a general depth of 500 feet. It is told that the next step must be the provision of transportation, better than that at present afforded by wagon over rough roads. Surveyors are said to be in the field running lines from Seligman on the main line of the Santa Fe and from Hillside on the Santa Fe branch, south of Prescott. There is no doubt that the field has a tremendous developed tonnage of copper, but of low grade, probably needing concentration for economical handling.

The old Mudhole mine of the Pennsylvania Mining Company at Walker has doubled in value within a week, through the opening up of a new ore body with gold values running from $10 to $30 a ton, found in a crosscut at the 750 level. Three Huntington mills are grinding on the ore and concentrates are being stacked up for shipment to the smelter.

The Billy Boy group on the Hassayampa has been sold to Ed Block, a Prescott business man. The property is well developed at several points, and the lowest value of the ore tested was $4 to the ton in gold.

UNDER LOS ANGELES MAN.

Two miles south of Kirkland is the property of the Malapai Mining Company, which has been working three shifts of miners on development for the past year, under A. S. Hickey of Los Angeles. The main shaft is now 500 feet deep. The vein, which is eight feet in width at depth, has averaged four feet, sampling $10 in gold, with a good pay streak that runs up to $66. The formation is still in red hematite, showing much free gold, but there is expectation that the sulphide zone will be cut into very soon. The company now has a gasoline hoist and an air compressor with drills. As soon as the management has established the character of the permanent ores a mill will be installed.

The Humboldt smelter now is handling 550 tons of mixed ores a day, with ore receipts running above the consumption. One of the reverberatory furnaces has been completed and is to be heated up within a few days.

Entire success has attended the operation of the Speck Company's dredging plant on placer ground on Lynx Creek, where the gravel returned an average value of over $1 per cubic yard. At this, the work has not yet reached bedrock, where the best values undoubtedly lie. The plant is about four miles from Prescott.

Mrs. David Miller of No. 22 Colorado street, Prescott, last week found five nice little gold nuggets in the craw of a Leghorn chicken she was preparing for dinner. Each nugget was about the size of a coffee grain. As the fowl had only a limited range, it has been made evident that placer gold still is to be found within the limits of Prescott. In the early days placer miners did much work on Granite Creek, jurt above the present townsite.

Work is to be resumed at once on the copper mines at Anita, near the northern end of the Grand Cañon Railway. There is a vast amount of copper in that region, but found wholly in irregular and detached deposits in the lime carbonate capping, which there is about 800 feet deep, with marine fossils at almost any point. The copper is generally rich, in carbonate and oxide form. But, owing to the way in which it is scattered, a mine can be considered as worth just about the worth of the ore on the dump. Miners familiar with the ground are of the opinion that somewhere will eventually be found a great mother lode, ejected through the lime from the older strata below. Because of its richness and its free-fluxing qualities, the ore is very welcome at any smelter. The Anita properties first were exploited by Capt. "Buckey" O'Neill, who sold the greater part of his holdings in the district a month before he started for Cuba, there to meet death by a Spanish bullet.

Manager George Mitchell of the Clara Consolidated Company, was a late visitor to Humboldt, there to arrange for an exchange of fluxing ores. The Clara ores carry an excess of silica, just the material needed at Humboldt for converter lining.

Important Strike.

In a western crosscut on the 700 level of the Haynes property at Jerome, has been cut a five-foot body of red oxide, similar to that struck by the adjoining Daisy property before it drifted into rich sulphide. The Haynes ore is low-grade, with material value in gold and a trace of silver, but is considered particularly important in that it indicates the existence of the mineralized zone that has been sought by all the mining operations around the wonderful United Verde ore lens. Manager Campbell will drift along the ore body found, believing that it will prove of large value. The Haynes company has 161 acres, all patented, adjoining the United Verde on the northwest. It has a capitalization of $2,-000,000 and is being financed by the Manhattan Securities Company of Los Angeles, of which the president is Lloyd C. Haynes, after whom the mine was named. The property already is well equipped with surface machinery, but more pumps are to be put in.

Five carloads of wonderfully-rich copper ore have been shipped to the Clarkdale smelter from the Sterling property in an old one, shut down for the past ten years and only lately opened up again by M. S. Taft, who thought he had a gold-silver mine.

A two-stamp mill has had a test run on the ore of the Monte Carlo mine, handling only about 1200 pounds a day, yet realizing a $500 gold bar for only a few days of work. Water is very hard to get and must be developed before even this small reduction plant can be continuously operated. The mine is remarkable for small stringers of extremely high-grade ore, though the owners have not sorted the ore that has thus far been milled.

A five-stamp mill has been ordered for the Walnut Grove mine of Forest McKinley.

BISBEE.

GREATER DEPTH IN BISBEE MINES.

CALUMET AND ARIZONA TO ABSORB OTHER PROPERTIES.

Shattuck Mine Is Keeping Up Its Wonderful Production Record of Seventeen Per Cent. Copper—Skilled Miners in Demand at Bisbee—Experiments With Electric Motors.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 17.—Just at present there seems to be a general disposition to go to great depths in the mines of this district. The Irish Mag shaft of the Calumet and Arizona, the original opening on the great property, is to go 200 feet below its present depth of 1250 feet. At the Denn, sinking has been started from the sump, now 1350 feet down. The Junction is to drive down a couple of hundred feet from the 1500. At the Briggs the sinking force has about finished a sump below the 1300 level. This shaft will soon be connected with the Hoatson on the 1300 level and thereafter the surface work is to be done by the latter shaft.

Much local interest is being taken in a report that the Calumet and Arizona will soon absorb the Superior and Pittsburgh, as a measure of operation economy. The two properties have been worked in conjunction, as their ownership is almost identical and their ores are smelted together in the C. and A. smelter at Douglas. Both are returning handsome profit, even at the present price of copper, it being claimed that their production cost runs down to 9 cents. The ores worked generally average a bit higher than those of the Copper Queen. It is appreciated that additional smelter capacity would be of benedt and on that account, for one thing, the consolidation may be made effective.

The Shattuck is still keeping up its wonderful production record by furnishing the smelter with ore that averages 17 per cent. copper. It is told that there has been some comment among the stockholders over the size of their dividends, it being feared that the ore bodies are being stripped of their best, leaving a balance of less than 10 per cent. rock for the operation of future years. The company is sending 150 tons a day to Douglas. This can be kept up for two years on the quantity of ore already in sight and development work only shows up larger and richer deposits.

Skilled miners are in demand in Bisbee. A large number of men have drifted out of the camp lately, seeking cooler weather or merely a change. The Los Angeles aqueduct has taken many of them, though at lower wages. Unskilled labor is here in an over supply.

The Copper Queen is experimenting with storage battery motors for moving its underground ore trains. Their great advantage is the fact that with them no trolley wire is necessary, saving accidents in low drifts and much leakage of current in damp workings.

TWIN BUTTES DISTRICT.

Southern Nevada Company Secures Options on Claims—Mining Men Confer.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 17.—The Southern Nevada Reduction and Milling Company has secured options, with valuations aggregating $250,000, upon a large number of claims in the Twin Buttes district, owned by a dozen individual operators. The company is the same that is now considering the erection of a smelter in the outskirts of Tucson.

Jay and Ford J. Wharton spent a part of last week in Los Angeles, there consulting with a representative of the Krupp foundry at Essen, Germany, for the sale of molybdenum, used by the Krupps in the making of gun steel. The Whartons are interested in the Molybdenum Mining Company, which has a number of claims in the Baboquiveri mountains, including a quartz and porphyry ledge two miles long that averages seventy-five feet in width and within which is included a large percentage of molybdenite. This element it is proposed to extract with concentrators, bringing it into marketable form for purchase by manufacturers of steel and of smokeless powder.

Concentrating Mill.

CANANEA (Sonora) June 16.—A concentrating mill is to be installed very soon on the Santa Fé property, nine miles south of this camp. It has a high-grade ore, in silver, lead and zinc, the conditions being much the same as on the Calumet and Sonora property. The mine is being explored by six shafts, all of them in good galena.

Altar Placer District.

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 16.—A large amount of gold is coming into this city from the Altar placer district, where the hard conglomerate that has heretofore defied washing, is being successfully treated by means of the Quinner machines, which crush and dry wash. It has been figured that the production at present is averaging $4000 a week.

Buys Gibson Property.

GLOBE (Ariz.) June 17.—The Venture Exploration Company has concluded the deal whereby it takes over 70 per cent. of the stock of the Gibson Copper Company, paying therefor $400,-000, wtih payments distributed through four years. A new company will be formed for operating the property, with 600,000 dollar shares, five-sixths of the stock to be offered at once for promotion and development purposes at par.

Local Men, Mexican Deal.

W. S. Keith and R. J. Arata of this city received word yesterday that the examination of the Las Vegas copper mines in Eastern Chihuahua, Mex., has terminated satisfactorily to the and Judge Vail of Santa Barbara, and the amount involved is approximately $500,000.

The financial negotiations were conducted through the offices of Charles Liebenstein of New York, who is at present in Los Angeles closing some large oil and mining deals.

KINGMAN.

GOLCONDA IS NOW PAYING.

SEVENTH DIVIDEND IS BEING PAID OWNERS.

John Boyle Issues Bulletin Reporting on Earnings, Smelter Returns and Profits of the Union Basin District Leader—Mine Is Showing Up Well.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) June 16.—The Golconda mine in the Union Basin district has paid another dividend of 1 cent per share, making the seventh of its kind in as many months.

Because of its remarkable development in a very short time, and its continuous and profitable production in the past two years, this mine has been the principal cause of the present unparalleled activity in the Cerbat Range.

Certain it is that the Golconda and its manager, John Boyle, Jr., were directly responsible for the advent into the "sulphide" range of Mohave county of the big U.S.S.R. and M. Co., followed in turn by other companies, now dotting the range for a distance of twenty miles.

Some interesting figures are given in a bulletin just issued by Boyle to the stockholders of the Golconda. The total net smelter receipts to June 1 are a little over $239,000, of which about $190,000 have been produced in the last twelve months.

The prevailing slump in the price of zinc has been offset by the increase in the gold and silver values of the ore, now being mined in the east 400-foot level.

This is further helped by a rise in the percentage of zinc in the ore, which is averaging 49 per cent. as against 47 of a year ago.

In the five months ending May 31, the mine shipped 4395 tons of ore netting above freight and smelter charges about $87,000. The total expenses of handling the above tonnage with the resulting milling ore, together with the costs of permanent improvements and additions to equipment made in that time, amounted to about $65,800, leaving a net profit on the shipping ore alone of more than $21,000. The net profit on the milling ore mined at the same time is estimated at about $40,000, making a total net earning of $65,000 for the five months.

Smelter Closes.

It is officially announced that the Bully Hill smelter, at Delamar, will suspend operations on July 1 for an indefinite period. This action follows the refusal of the Forest Service to withdraw its complaints, in which it is alleged that fumes from the plant are damaging government timber.

Operations at the mine will continue, with practically all the ore handled at the Balaklala smelter. The company has declined to install a fume-controlling device, and it is probable that the plant will long remain idle.

WINKELMAN.

RAILROADS BUILD LINE.

OPEN UP RICH MINING LANDS IN ARIZONA.

Gila River Copper District Comes to the Front Through Southern Pacific Extensions—El Paso and Southwestern Completing Survey. Port Lobos Line Rushed.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WINKELMAN (Ariz.) June 18.—The greatest activity in railroad construction in the Southwest is taking place in the Gila River copper district. The Southern Pacific will have its branch line from Winkelman to San Carlos completed as far as Christmas by the first of September.

This will bring the Gila Sulphide Copper Company's properties within one mile of the railroad, and will give the London-Arizona and Ball copper companies another outlet to the East. These companies now reach the Southern Pacific by the south, and are about four miles from the railroad and the Gila River.

The El Paso and Southwestern Railway has nearly completed its survey for the extension of the line from Benson to Winkelman.

Frank M. Murphy, president of the Development Company of America, which owns the Imperial Copper Company properties at Sasco, has completed the survey for his new road. This will extend from Port Lobos, on the Gulf of California, to Casa Grande, Florence and Phoenix, and will bring the Winkelman district within 300 miles of tide water.

All of these roads are heading for the Ray, London-Arizona and Christmas copper districts in order to share in the big traffic which will be available there in the near future.

The construction of the Ray mill is proceeding rapidly. Large tonnages of fine ore have been blocked out there. Development work is active upon the London-Arizona, London-Range and Ball properties.

In the Ray district, in addition to the Ray properties, the Ray Central, the Gila and the Hercules companies are especially active, and there will soon be added to the list the Ray-Coalition and Ray Northern mines.

The United States Geological Survey has completed its investigations and map of the Ray-Winkelman Quadrangle, which comprises all of the territory from the Ray district east to, and including, the London-Arizona and Christmas camps. The result of the work will soon be published in the department bulletins.

Coahuila News.

Coahuila is holding its own among the important mining States of the republic. One of the big propositions is the Panuco mine, owned by the Continental Mining Company, located in Zepeda, a comparatively virgin district, although these particular diggings were opened sixty years ago, when the product was carted as far as to Galveston, Texas.

Because of the drop in copper, the Panuco has for some years remained idle, but its owners are now experimenting upon new processes of reduction and adding to their acreage in the same camp, with a view to the erection of a modern mill and the resumption of activity upon a larger scale than ever before.

PRICE ADVANCES

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A FEW FACTS

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Stockholders share in the profits in Real Estate (which is the largest part of the profits of companies of this kind) as well as the profits in the houses.

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Terms 10 per cent. cash and 5 per cent. monthly.

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Fifteen minutes' ride on the big cars of the Pacific Electric from First and streets takes you to the most ideal location in the San Gabriel Valley. These especially suitable for raising chickens and small fruits and garden truck. city convenience at hand. The grocer, the butcher, the ice man, the laundry man mail delivery at your door. Also the telephone. The car fare is 6½c by boat. live on a city lot when you can make your acre produce a living!

Be Quick If You Want an Acre!

HOW TO GET THERE—Take car marked "Covina Line" in the Pacific Building, or anywhere on Main to First Street, and get off at Garfield Avenue. man will meet you there with carriage to show the property, or come to this free transportation. Our tract agent is on the property from 9:50 a. m. until the car leaving the city at 3:30 p. m.

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You cannot compare the soil of the Patterson Irrigated Farms with that of any other locality in the Valley. It is composed of the silt washings of the Coast range, piling up in that basin for ages. It is be thirty, forty and fifty feet deep, without a trace of rock or shale. Alfalfa has grown in one of years without resetting. For dairy products Patterson Irrigated Farms are absolutely unmatched at any price. This immense body of land, comprising 18,000 irrigable acres, with 14,000 now ready for half that area already under ditch, is

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$150 Per Acre—5 Years' Time. $250,000 Irrigation Pump

With inalienable water rights and all paid for becomes the property of the purchasers of the land. Irrigated Farms the cheapest water in the State.

GO WHERE SUCCESS AWAITS YOU

Don't waste your energies battling with physical defects of soil impossible to overcome. Don't take water. Go where there is no alkali or adobe. Go where the water is as certain as the eternal hills snows melt. Go where others are making successes every day and where you can gain independence for the price you pay today will never be possible again and where you can figure you have $10 an acre the land.

Go Now! Special Excursions! Go Now

We are taking up small parties almost daily and regular excursions every Sunday. Come in range to go early.

Mail This Coupon TODAY If You Cannot Call on Local Agent.	ROGERS & STONE CO., 457 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Please send me free illustrated booklet on Patterson Irrigated NAME ..... ADDRESS .....

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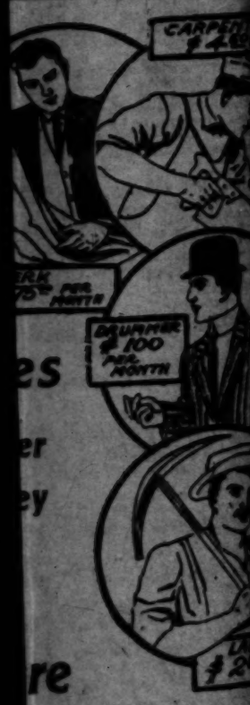

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A handsome new
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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

HTNER HAS MADE STRIKE.

Ore Is Developed in the Lower Levels.

Action Against Dam Is Secured.

Gold Fields in the North Country.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

...NITY (Cal.) June 17.—The ...ation in the annals of min... district was made last ... the Tightner ledge was ... in the lower adit. The ... uncovered approximately ... from the portal and 640 feet ... upper workings. At the ... of intersection it is fully six ... with the ore running into ...

...ments have now progressed ... to determine the extent of ...overy, but indications are that ...htner will eventually become ... the greatest gold mines in Cali...

...demonstration of the ledge at a ... over 400 feet below the upper ... where the ledge is about three ... wide, and the continuance of the ...mineral richness that originally ... this property famous, indicates ... possibilities the future holds.

...lower adit was started about five ... ago, and was expected to open ... ledge within 100 feet from day... When the work had been partly ...ted, an excessively hard forma... was encountered, and the men, ... with hand drills, were often ... to make more than six inches ... Working costs averaged $30 ... Three eight-hour shifts have ...employed.

...ore in the adit is of wonderful ..., the quartz thus far extracted ... over $40 gold. Samples of ...rtz will easily assay $10,000 to ... per ton, according to late re... from the mine.

...strike dwarfs into insignificance ...coveries of the Sixteen-to-One ...spring, and conclusively proves ...e ore bodies of this district pre... great depth.

...management is arranging to ...et its force, and the develop... of the ledge will proceed vigor...

...The strike has caused much ...ement at this point, and will un...ubtedly result in renewed activity ...hout the district. H. L. John... managing owner.

...history of the Tightner is most ...esting, and illustrates how for... are lost and won in the gold ... of California. The Tightner was ... by Johnson, a Colorado min..., for a few thousand dollars, ...e owners had decided that the ...rty was only an ordinary Sierra ...prospect.

...men experienced much difficulty ...ding funds for development ...friends refusing to have any... to do with the proposition. Fi...Johnson sent in alone, staking ...self on the venture, and within ...e time opened up a rich body of ... which approximately $1,000,... in the first few months.

...With the great ...overy comes the report ...ale in the Lee mine, in Ladies ... some miles from the ... Butte mine at Sierra City, ...ere two men took $40,000 to $50,000 ...ut recently by the Lee broth... and the mine is showing splen... It appears to be an extension ...Sierra Butte ledge.

...ledge is several inches ...ick, with its entire width unknown. ...re is exceptionally high grade, ...e pieces of almost solid gold ...been taken out.

...Butte County.

...ction has been secured in ...perior Court of Butte county ...the P. G. Stoffer Company, by ...Light, Power and Power Com... ...ing the defendants from ...ing the dam across the west ...of the Feather River at Maga...

...Stoffer Mining Company has a ...under construction at this ...designed to contain approxi... ...acre-feet of water. This ...the generation of electric power ...operation of the Stoffer mine ...plaintiffs claim, water, light ...ver to the city of Oroville, and ...hat the water for this purpose ...interfered with, if defendants ...mitted to maintain their dam, ...e of which is a mile above ...that company's ditch. It is ...that defendants do not intend ...their battle in the courts in an...

...Power Company is com... ...ractically of Los Angeles peo... ...ing a valuable property at ...to a point where has been de... ...electrical power is desirable to ...the extension plant of machin...

...Hoag Shafted.

...ously stated in The Times, ...on of Butte County is rap... ...into prominence. Consid... ...Northern California capital is ...expressed in several of the ...properties. Approximately $1,000,... ...already been spent in a few months ...with the great ...discovery

MEXICO.

MINING DEVELOPMENT SHOWN ACROSS SOUTHERN BORDER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Rejuvenation is the order among numerous famous old camps of Zacatecas which have been producers centuries, experiencing occasional riods of laxity and intermittent rts of fabulous output that have wn to the region the attention of mining world.

American and English capitalists are playing a reawakened enthusiasm to Zacatecas offerings, and within past few weeks a number of big ls for transfer of mineral estates ve been put under way. Diamond illing, introduced by outside operors, is estabilishing beyond cavil the rmanency of Zacatecas ores with pth.

Mine Examined.

With the completion of detailed exsinations and exhaustive sampling of e Cerro Proano mines, five miles st of Fresnillo station, on the Nanal Railway of Mexico, in the State Zacatecas, it is confidently predicted at the properties will soon pass to e Robert S. Towne interests, to om an option was granted some nths ago.

For years the Fresnillo Mining Comny, controlled by the Towne crowd, s been treating tailings which have cumulated in this district as the reit of 350 years of mining, and which erage between 280 and 300 grams silr and one or two grams gold per ton. By hyposulphite treatment there is en an extraction of about 50 per cent. the silver values.

There are probably three million tons such tailings available within a raus of five miles of the heart of Cerro. After the Towne people have closed als for much additional territory ey will install a big cyanide plant, work in conjunction with the mill w in service, experiments having monstrated that a saving of upward 90 per cent. of both gold and silver lues is possible by application of e combined method of reduction.

Orders Machinery.

La Plomosa Mining Company, owner La Plomosa mine of Zacatecas, is roviding the diggings with heavy mainery to expedite the sinking of the ain working shaft, dropping for subantial stoping depth upon proved dies of lead-silver truck, all of hich is well within the profitable milg minimum of value and much of hich ships on safe margin.

On the fifty level there has been enountered some exceptionally rich dirt, vealing the presence of heavy sulides and native silver. In a few days ere will be started a crosscut at a pth of 250 feet to intersect the vein a point where upper indications romise alluring revelations.

Shows Progress.

The London house known as the A. oerz Company, which has just deared its first dividend, since 1904, the istribution summing up $700,000, gold, as arranged for the building of a large nd modern reduction plant at its roperties in Zacatecas, adjacent to hich it has acquired additional possions which will give a total length f five miles along the strike of the ain vein.

The Zacatecas estates of the Goerz ompany are rich in silver and gold. he same aggregation of capital is carying on extensive operations in many ountries.

Diamond drilling, introduced into the oncepcion del Oro district of Zacatecas by the Mazapil Copper Company, meeting with most gratifying results. p to date the most hopeful signs are hat, under the oxides and carbonates, re sulphide strata which will yield igher values than were ever uncovered bove. Until this time most of the orkings have been confined to the 00-foot level and only a few are deeper han 800 feet.

Rich Ore Found.

Lead-zinc ore that averages eighty to inety per cent mineral has been apped on the 400-level in the diggings f the Calumet and Arizona Mining ompany, operating in the district of ananea.

The size of the pay shoot, though not et determinable, is known to exceed welve feet in width, and the product is oo rich to glut the mill, being therefore thrown upon the dumps to take its urn after treatment of the output hat is coming from the 300 level, from hich there are four raises that are all scending through rich ore.

At only sixty feet below the grass oots there is exposed a large body f lode matter that goes 106 ounces ilver and carries realizable values in ead, zinc and copper.

Important additions have been made o the milling equipment and there is ow being installed an additional boilry besides improvements in the maine shops and complements to the reuction plant.

All additional accoutrement will increase the reduction facilities by forty er cent, swelling the daily capacity of 15 tons of concentrates, which average hirty-five ounces silver. Shipments ow are running 250 tons of concenrates a week, the lead going to Gerany and the zinc to the United States.

Cananea Reports.

Minority stockholders of the Greene onsolidated Copper Company allege hat the Greene-Cananea Copper Comany sold to William C. Greene, also a efendant in the suit that has been nstituted, a majority of the stock of he Sierra Madre Land and Lumber ompany for $2,000,000 in notes upon hich Greene defaulted, and that the reene-Cananea Company then gained ontrol of the Sierra Madre Company y foreclosure and wrongfully abtracted $5,000,000 from the Greene-ananea treasury, including one-half f the purchase price of 200,000 shares f the Cananea Central Company, forerly belonging to the Greene-Canaea.

The Greene-Cananea Copper Comany has denied the allegations and it ill require a trial to settle the conroversy.

Durango Develops.

Building of railroads and smelters is ontributing effectively to the developent of mineral resources of various amps in the State of Durango.

One of the most promising districts, anacevi, isolated from railway comunication, is now on the route of ree lines projected. One of these is arted from Rosario, the second from pehuanes, and the third from a staon on the Parral and Durango Railad, upon which last extension work ill soon begin.

In that camp are three mills, all rking upon ore that returns substial profits.

orroon people have joined in an unaking to build a big smelter in the hern part of the State of Durango. projectors have organized a stock any for the purpose, and have alplaced most of their shares of- for subscription. They have ac- mineral ground in the domain ill at once start development and smelter.

Durango, where the main working shaft is being sunk for the 500 level, and whence rich shipments are going to the plants of the American Smelting and Refining Company. The latest consignment went $169.10 per ton. The Husted Company is putting up a 50-ton cyanide plant for treatment of its ores from the Santa Lucia and La Montana groups at El Carmen, Durango.

Control of the properties of the San Juan Mining Company, in Mapimi district, has been secured by the Penoles Company, which took over 51 per cent, upon a basis of $1,000,000, gold, for the entire holdings. Germans are the principal stockholders in the Penoles company, which owns the Ojuela mines and the Mapimi smelter, on either side of the San Juan diggings, and which annually disburses handsome dividends earned by operations in Mexico.

Santa Maria del Oro.

Gold in tempting percentages is being found in the ores developed at the Corralejo mine, district of Santa Maria del Oro, State of Durango. In places the main vein of the group is twelve feet wide and runs from five grams to seven kilos gold per ton, with a little silver. Texas, New York and Michigan people own the property, upon which is a ten-stamp mill that is idle now for lack of water. In the vicinity is the estate of the Luster Mining Company, where a million tons of ore are in sight and there is installed a smelter of 500 tons daily capacity.

At a depth of 100 feet in the Carmen vein of the Constancia mine, near Santa Maria del Oro, Durango, there has been encountered a large body of ore that samples 40 grams gold the ton. The Constancia belongs to F. B. Hine, who was for several years with the Luster Mining Company.

Recent disclosures have proved the presence of enough pay ore in the Texano shaft of the Zaragoza Mining and Milling Company's estate in Descubridors district of Durango to pay for all the extensive development work mapped out. On this same Texano property there will be driven a deep tunnel to tap far below the surface the same lead that has shown up well in the shaft. Wealthy folk of Birmingham, Ala., control the company.

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY

To Correspondents:

This Department is not conducted for pay, its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below:

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not the exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-written letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate inclosure.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examinations of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interest will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made of specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address, invariably, The Times.

Asphalt Nodules.

SILVER CITY (N. M.) May 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Agreeably to your request, I am mailing you more of the samples.

I have followed mining and prospecting in the Rocky Mountain section for twenty years, covering most of the territory from Alaska to Old Mexico. In all my prospecting, I never before found anything like the sample I sent. I will be glad to hear from you after analysis of second samples.

Cordially yours, J. L. B.

ANSWER: Many years ago the samples you submit were composed of asphaltic oil and water, afterward (about the time of Noah and the Ark) the water evaporated, and left a solid black substance with properties somewhat analogous to those of asphaltum glance.

Asphaltum is a common variety of bitumen. Petrolene is present in the samples.

The locality where specimens came from is worthy of prospecting in the hope of getting large quantities of the material.

Baryte.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Two samples. The white (probably(baryte sample comes from near Salton Sea. The yellowish specimen (streaked black) comes from Inyo county, and I am informed that "it runs heavily in Cobalt percentage." Will be glad to have you answer on the samples in "In the Earth."

Yours sincerely, C. G.

ANSWER: Sample No. 1 is baryte (barium sulphate or heavy spar,) with too much iron oxide present to be of commercial value.

The "Cobalt" sample does not carry a trace of cobalt. Cobalt does not occur in such formation. The "streaked black" content of the rock (when separated) is lifted entire with the magnet. We have run up against this Cobalt ore heretofore, and it is on the order of Banquo's ghost.

Orthoclase and Tourmaline.

LOS ANGELES, May 10.—[To the Editor of The Times: I enclose herewith two pieces of rock, which were obtained from a ledge of quartz on the Box Springs Mountains about six miles east of Riverside. They are from different parts of the same ledge. The ledge is about two feet wide, cut in a granite formation diagonally. Kindly inform me through your columns what they are. Yours truly, H. H. M.

ANSWER.—Sample No. 1 (yellowish-white) is feldspar (orthoclase.) No. 2 (black and white) is tourmaline in quartz.

Certain Mineralogical Tests.

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:) Please give in your "In the Earth" columns (1) Test for tungstic acid in wolframite, hubnerite and scheelite. (2) Give your favorite method for testing for tin. (3) Does the sample "A" carry scheelite and wolframite. It comes from Inyo county.

Yours respectfully, "METALLURGY."

ANSWER: We have, on many occasions, during the past six years given in the "In the Earth" column minerals and mineralogical chemistry: "The tests which are herein given are such as can be made by any prospector who can obtain hydrochloric (muriatic) acid, a test tube, a teacup or a drinking glass, and either a little tin foil, a piece of zinc, a bit of solder, or a scrap from an ordinary tin can. A few test tubes and an alcohol lamp are not expensive and add much to the convenience of testing. In testing it is well to heat the cup or glass to get prompt and energetic action from the acid.

"Unless the suspected mineral is present in quantity, the material to be tested should be concentrated by panning or careful selection. Owing to the high specific gravity of tungsten minerals, they are easily concentrated by panning.

"SCHEELITE—To test scheelite place a portion of the powdered mineral the size of a pea in a test tube or a cup and cover with about a teaspoonful of hydrochloric acid. After the liquid has been boiled a few minutes or, if not heated, after it has stood a considerable time tungsten trioxide (WO_3,) a bright yellow powder, is formed. Upon the addition of metallic tin or zinc the yellow powder is reduced to a lower oxide, which is of a characteristic beautiful blue color, and later to still lower oxides of other colors.

"With zinc the solution first turns blue, then wine colored, and later brown. When the reduction takes place very quickly the blue color of the solution may not be seen at all, the first color to appear being a reddish lilac, quickly turning to brown.

"With tin the solution turns successively blue, lilac, wine colored and more slowly to brown. The wine color may last for hours. Tin foil, which is ordinarily composed largely of tin with varying quantities of lead, may be used.

"With either zinc or tin the powdered mineral itself will be colored blue, even though the solution may be of a different color. When treated with acid several minutes should be allowed to elapse before introducing zinc or tin; otherwise the yellow oxide may not be formed in sufficient amount to give a good reaction, and neither the blue nor the pink color will be seen, but the solution will be a yellowish brown. However, a blue sediment will form in the bottom of the vessel. If one part of hydrochloric acid diluted with two parts of water be used, tin gives the solution a blue color which lasts a considerable time.

"Sulphuric acid diluted with two or three parts of water to one of acid may be used instead of hydrochloric acid, and seems to be the more active of the two in changing scheelite to tungsten trioxide. It is slower than hydrochloric acid in reducing the yellow oxide to the blue oxide upon the addition of zinc and needs more heating, but it gives the same blue color, which is more lasting and may still show after standing twenty-four hours.

With tin, sulphuric acid acts still more slowly and requires considerable heating, but gives the blue color. Nitric acid gives the yellow tungsten trioxide, but will not give the further reactions.

"WOLFRAMITE—In testing wolframite the mineral should be finely powdered, then heated or boiled with hydrochloric acid for from ten to twenty minutes before treatment with zinc or tin. Otherwise, owning to the difficulty of digestion in acid, no reaction will be seen. The same phenomena will appear upon treatment with zinc or tin as in the case of scheelite.

"The mineral may be tested much more certainly and easily by powdering a small portion, mixing intimately with ordinary baking soda, and fusing in an iron spoon or on a piece of sheet iron inserted in the end of a split stick. If well fused, the presence of manganese will be shown by the green color of the mass. Even should the fire not be hot enough for entire fusion, the test will be made much easier by the mere caking of the material. After thus heating with soda the mass is treated with acid and reduced with zinc or tin, as described under scheelite, and gives the same reactions.

"No elements which interfere with the tests suggested are known to occur with tungsten ores." (Advance chapter from Mineral Resources of the United States Calendar Year 1908.)

Around your sample is a paper showing reference to the fact that you tested sample with aqua regia—"one part nitric acid to two parts hydrochloric acid"—and the writing further appears in a question: "How do I know that the yellow powder is tungsten trioxide?"

Please note the references to nitric acid in the above quoted matter from Dr. Hess, and, also, the concluding words: "No elements which interfere with the tests suggested are known to occur with tungsten ores."

Tungsten trioxide (tungstic acid of commerce) the yellow powder you refer to is soluble in aqueous ammonia.

We have no secrets on mineralogical chemistry, and all of our tests are favorite methods. There are many tests for tin blow-pipe furnace, etc. We quote furtner from Dr. Hess, which more fully appears by reference to "The Production of Tin in 1908," a bulletin of the United States Geological Survey.

"The simplest and easiest test for cassiterite is to place the mineral in dilute hydrochloric or sulphuric acid, with granulated sheet, or shot zinc. The zinc and the acid cause a rapid evolution of hydrogen, which takes the oxygen from the tin and leaves a coating of the metal upon the fragment tested. Hydrochloric acid and granulated zinc are best to use, as the evolution of hydrogen is very rapid and the zinc particles being small can be made to touch the specimen at many points and thus bring more of the hydrogen in contact with the tin oxide molecules. The reaction is 4H plus SnO_2 equals Sn plus $2H_2O$.

"The metallic coating has a dull gray, somewhat leady appearance as formed, but it may be made lustrous by rubbing with a soft cloth or the hand. In the latter case the familiar disagreeable odor given when tin is rubbed on the flesh is obtained."

The locality and mineral deposit represented by your sample is causing considerable comment and speculation among mineralogical and metallurgical chemists. The specimen is quartzitic, with blackish wolframite and yellowish scheelite in seams and on one side of the mass. Treated for tungsten with hydrochloric acid, and to obtain the blue color in presence of zinc the reaction is obtainable—all the better—by contact of the specimen in cold hydrochloric acid for six hours.

It is well to note that with or without heat, and after digestion with acid tungsten trioxide is observable in the crevice of the sample. In the specimen referred to we find zinc present.

Inferior Grade Graphite.

SACRAMENTO, May 10.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The sample of ore sent you by the same mail comes from El Dorado county. It is supposed to be graphite. If it is, is it of sufficient purity to be of any value? Thanking you for a reply in your columns, I am yours very truly, M. D.

ANSWER.—The sample is of but little commercial value as it occurs native. By pulverizing the rock and washing and floating, a good grade of graphite can be obtained and with little "grit" impurity; withal the sample carries traces of molybdic acid.

Anthracenite.

MARICOPA (Ariz.) May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I offer a sample of rock, which I have called bituminous limestone. I thought it gave indications for oil. This sample comes from Arizona near the above addres, and I should like to know in the "In the Earth" column of The Times what gives off a fetid odor when scraped or struck with a hammer, owing to the presence of hydrogen sulphide. It is a variety of lime carbonate.

The sample is, therefore, an altered lime carbonate and may be utilized for cement manufacture.

Not Rhodonite.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Inclosed find specimen of ore. Would you kindly let me know through your valuable paper what the red mineral is partly composing the gangue? The gold value is from $12 to $20 per ton. The red or pink mineral I take to be rhodonite—manganese silicate. Am I right? If so, is there any value in it? Large body of it. From Victorville, San Bernardino county, Cal.

Very truly yours, E. H. W.

ANSWER: Samples are chiefly iron oxides including hematite (Indian war paint,) limonite, and sienna (an iron ovide, also.) Manganese is present in trace only. The oxides freed from gangue (panned and settled—chalk-like) will make paint (pigment.) A change of paint colors can be obtained by separate good, clean, sweet roasting.

Variety of Pitchstone.

RIVERSIDE, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] By this mail under separate cover I am sending you two samples of some kind of mineral that I would like to have you identify in your "In the Earth" department. There are three separate ledges of this ten feet wide, and we do not know the depth. The ledges can be traced for over a mile, and it is within five miles of the railroad in the eastern part of San Bernardino county. Kindly let me know what mineral it contains, and whether it has any commercial value.

Yours truly, H. R.

ANSWER: We desire to give a hint to the mining boys in the hills. Recently one of them, a firm friend of the writer's, sent some samples of "pitchstone" to New York offering it for sale as "pitchblende," and quoting as authority this department of The Times. Don't mix us up again, boys.

The sample is a variety of obsidian (volcanic glass,) and of no commercial value.

Probably Garnierite.

LOS ANGELES, May 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Does sample No. 1 carry any nickel value? Is sample No. 2 shot tin, or wood tin? What are these pebbles (No. 2,) anyway? Both come from Woodcock Mountain, near Kerby, Or. Yours respectfully, W. A. D.

ANSWER: Powdered, as it were, over the sample No. 1, is nickel silicate, with approximately 5 per cent. of nickel in the mass. Sample No. 2 is made up of pill-like nodules. Tin is not present—simply a variety of limonite (yellow iron oxide.)

BUILDING PERMITS.

Permits for new buildings in the city of Los Angeles for a week, for all items to cost $2000 and more, are as follows:

Victor Ljostrom, hollow tile cottage, six rooms, No. 1383 Lucile avenue, $2800.

Selma G. Petterson, six-room cottage, La Mirada avenue, near Western, $2200.

Lee Lanning, six-room cottage, No. 3453 Second avenue, $2000.

W. S. Heineman, eight-room house, Manhattan Place, near Linden street, $4403.

George A. McCubrey, seven-room house, No. 4176 East Thirty-sixth street, $2500.

H. A. Church, eleven-room house, No. 1422 St. Andrew's Place, $4000.

Robert A. Smith, seven-room house, Alta avenue, near Pico street, $4500.

Charles Matson, seven-room house, Laurel avenue, near Santa Monica avenue, $2400.

P. A. Renton, ten-room house, Fifth avenue, near Pico street, $6700.

I. T. Traylor, seven-room house, No. 424 South Daly street, $2000.

John S. Stubblefield, flats, two stories, 34x42 feet, No. 877 West Vernon avenue, $3000.

F. G. Redmond, seven-room house, No. 1321 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

J. J. Rosemayer, store and rooms, two stories, 40x55 feet, twelve rooms, No. 2300 South San Pedro street, $3500.

T. Wiesendanger, apartment-house, three stories, 53x160 feet, ninety rooms, Nos. 1130-32 West Seventh street, $9000.

G. F. Sloan and Charles Hall, ten-room house, Mariposa avenue, near Fourth street, $8000.

F. M. Webb, twelve-room house, Ardmore avenue, south of Fifth street, $900.

W. L. Davenport, seven-room house, San Pedro, $2300.

C. F. Morgan, four-room cottage, Second avenue, near Blaine street, $2000.

Nicolas Kos, nine-room house, No. 727 Kingsley Drive, $4000.

G. A. Olshausen and Ida V. Olshausen, three-story building, 82x46 feet, Nos. 1012-16 South Broadway and Nos 1013-1017 South Main street, $16,000.

C. A. Waldron, add to flats, Nos. 2650-54 North Sichel street, $3250.

W. H. Kopp, flats, two stories, 36x34 feet, twelve rooms, Nos. 2114-20 Long Beach avenue, $2900.

J. Sesma, ten-room house, Euclid avenue, near Willoughby avenue, $5000.

J. B. Lawler Plumbing Company, store and flat building, two stories, 26x48 feet, eight rooms, No. 2989 West Pico street, $2225.

Mrs. Jennie I. Butler, six-room cottage, Hollywood, $2100.

Annie E. Callahan, five-room cottage, Verbena Drive, near Clinton street, $2000.

J. F. Burtner, eight-room house, San Pedro, $2000.

J. E. Ackerson, six-room cottage, No. 166 West Forty-third street, $2100.

W. B. Brown, six-room cottage, No. 172 West Forty-third street, $2100.

Leon Maupas, warehouse, No. 1904 Atlantic street, $6522.

George Riago, twelve-room house, No. 2439 Adams Place, $3000.

Lucy M. Carpenter, eight-room house, No. 2941 Francis avenue, $3497.

G. S. Long, ten-room house, No. 671 South Vermont avenue, $6800.

Los Angeles Investment Company, six-room cottage, No. 1643 West Fiftieth street, $2000.

Same owner, six-room cottage, No. 1632 West Forty-ninth street, $2400.

Same owner, eight-room house, No. 1762 West Forty-eighth street, $3850.

C. H. Dagget, fourteen-room house, No. 1405 Kellam avenue, $12,000.

G. Grover, two-story brick store building, Nos. 652-4 North Broadway, $2000.

P. A. Ewing, eight-room house, No. 1522 Golden Gate avenue, $2400.

Gus V. Colf, six-room cottage, No. 1550 West Forty-seventh street, $2000.

Martha C. Lebus, eleven-room house, No. 1222 South Bonnie Brae street, $5850.

Minna Isaacson, nine-room house, Wilton Place near Third street, $4000.

Alfred E. Gwynn, nine-room house, No. 237 North Rampart boulevard, $3500.

W. H. Gilbert, two eight-room houses, Nos. 2765 and 2759 Francis avenue, $3000 each, $6000.

F. H. Taft, twelve-room house, No. 2874 Dorchester avenue, $3000.

John Meyer, seven-room house, No. 1623 Pennsylvania avenue, $2800.

C. H. Chester, seven-room house, No. 2229 West Thirty-first street, $2500.

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WEST ADAMS MANSION OF ITALIAN RENAISSANCE TYPE

Magnificent Home of Secundo Guasti,

which is nearing completion at the western end of fashionable thoroughfare. A great deal of the interior trim is in marble imported from Italy. Hudson & Munsell are the architects.

IN SISTER REPUBLIC.

MEXICAN OIL TO THE FRONT.

INDUSTRY NOT RETARDED BY FIERCE COMMERCIAL WAR.

Henry Clay Pierce Denies That His Company Has Lost Millions in the Battle With Sir Weetman Pearson—Government Has Recently Given Some Big Concessions.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—Mexico is the only country on earth which has never seriously considered the preparation of a subterranean map for the guidance of prospectors and investors and the enlightenment of governmental departments. The Federal authorities are negotiating with a recently-organized powerful corporation, provided with a large equipment of diamond-drilling machinery, for extensive borings all over the known mineralized sections of the republic, it being stipulated that the diamond drillers shall turn over to the State Department full data as to every region explored, with detailed transcripts of their findings as to oil, coal and various minerals. The result in time will be a fairly complete underground map of the republic, starting formations to an average depth of three-eighths of a mile. Actual work in the drill tracing of the subterranean chart will begin in a short time.

The enthusiasm was that is waging in Mexico between the Waters-Pierce and the Pearson-Aguila companies is so far from retarding exploration and development of the republic's resources, is proving an effective stimulus. The latest outbreak was caused by refusal of the Waters-Pierce interests, controlled in the United States, to divide crude oil contracts and by misunderstandings as to the exportation of supplies from the refinery at Minatitlan. The Mexican Petroleum Company and the Huasteca Petroleum Company, controlling the Panuco and Ebanstaca fields in the States of San Luis Potosi and Vera Cruz, both under the direction of E. L. Doheny of Los Angeles, are allied with the American interests.

In a recent statement to the Mexican Herald, Henry Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce company denied the allegation that his company had lost $4,000,000 in the competitive war in Tampico and that he had offered $15,000,000 for the Pearson holdings in this republic. He further openly charged that representatives of Sir Weetman Pearson had published the insinuation that the Waters-Pierce people inspired the publication in American magazines of the late "Barbarous Mexico" series, which he denounced as false and libelous. Meanwhile, as the oil war proceeds, Mexico is sanguine in the confidence that the profitable must soon be increased activity on both sides in the bringing of new wells.

While the giants do battle, their contest redounding to Mexico's ultimate advantage and every week recording the bringing in of a new gusher on their broadening estates, several less pretentious concerns are quietly at work boring for the liquid fuel in divers unsuspected domains.

Don Flavio Canales the government has granted a concession to develop the oil and coal area of 98,800 acres, one of the estates owned by the Terrazas family, in Lower California. The concessionaire has made exhaustive examinations on his own account and now, armed with his Federal grant, will place large forces of exploitation.

Capt. Miguel Bernio has received from the government permission to exploit a territory of 197,120 acres of national lands between degrees 27 and 29 in Lower California. William Denton and other geologists have pronounced favorably upon the country and predict that Lower California will take place among the great oil fields of the hemisphere.

INTERESTING FEATURE.

DIP OF OIL SAND.

An interesting feature of the development now over the flat to the east of Mariopa has come to light since the Mariopa-National, Essex and Mexican-Pacific Oil companies have gone into the oil sand. This is in regard to the dip of the oil-bearing sand, which is found to be a gradual one, averaging about ten feet to the rod.

The wells in Mariopa find the first oil sand at about 700 or 800 feet. The Essex and Mariopa-National, which are one-half mile further out, reach it at 1000 feet; the Essex, a half mile beyond these two, encountered the same strata at 1800 feet, and now over the Pacific-Midway, three-quarters of a mile out from the Essex, getting into the sand at 2120 feet. The further the oil is struck the lighter in gravity. All of the strikes mentioned above are good ones, and have given up a great deal of new territory.

ACTIVITY ON THE HILL.

PROSPECTS FOR PETROLEUM.

The south side of "S" hill in the Mariopa district presents a scene of unusual activity at this time. The Essex is putting down its first well, and is now drilling its fourth. The Mariopa-National Oil Company is just completing its second well, which has made good speed since the last week, reaching a depth of 1100 feet in twenty-six actual working days. The management of the latter company feels on the

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

(Continued From First Page.)

grain, beans, butter and hogs. Most of the dairy lands are natural pasture, and there are golden opportunities for alfalfa, as water is plentiful. As it is now, the dairy season lasts only about five months of the year. There are opportunities for settlers of intelligence and energy just a little in advance of many other places. I was told of a gentleman, with his family, who came to San Luis Obispo only three years ago, purchased only seven acres of land, set it out in beans, vegetables and berries, and is now riding around in his automobile. And of another who had only a strong pair of arms, a helpful wife, and five children. He rented land at first, and now, after six years, owns 3000 acres of land, all paid for and is on "Easy street."

I visited a seed farm about fifteen miles south of San Luis Obispo, where 700 acres in one body is being used to grow seeds, and nothing but seeds, all under the management of L. C. Routzahn. This gentleman informed me he came to California seventeen years ago, almost at the point of death, and weighed only 113 pounds. He now weighs 143 pounds and is in perfect health. He is a graduate from an Ohio college, but had no experience as a farmer. He started growing seeds on one acre, and the present large acreage is the outgrowth of his efforts. I asked him why seed growing succeeded so much better in San Luis Obispo county than elsewhere. He said the soil contains a greater percentage of phosphoric acid, and the climatic conditions are more favorable. I asked him how many acres of land tributary to San Luis Obispo were of the quality suitable for growing seeds. He said: "About 10,000 acres." "How many acres are now being utilized?" "About 1000 acres," he answered. "Would you enter into contracts," I asked, "with persons buying suitable lands in the county, to have them grow seeds on percentage?" "Yes," he said, "and furnish them the seed, instruct them how to prepare the soil, and pay them cash for the crops." "What profit might they expect to realize, as an average, to the acre?" "From $50 to $100 an acre over all expenses. One man with his family can take care of forty acres."

This seed farm in the blooming season is a sight worth seeing. There are acres and acres of sweet peas, of many different colors, making a gorgeous spectacle, the fragrance filling the air. This seed company at Arroyo Grande will ship this year about 600,000 pounds of sweet pea seed alone. There are fifty acres in nasturtium seed, but the product of 1000 acres could find a market. The greater part of the nasturtium seeds now come from Germany. The yield of seeds per acre in San Luis Obispo county is twice what it is in Europe. The total shipments from this farm this year will be 1,000,000 pounds of seed, some of which sells at as high as $5 a pound, shipments being made to all parts of the United States, and even to foreign countries. Growing seeds for a living seems like combining "business and pleasure." There is said to be room in San Luis Obispo county for 250 more seed farmers, on forty acres each, and each with an income of from $150 to $300 a month. Does it not look good?

ELECTRIC RAILROAD SYSTEM.

There is an opportunity lying open to some one for the profitable investment of $1,000,000 or so in an electric system of railroads, in the city of San Luis Obispo and out into the surrounding country. As it will be a feeder to the present steam railways of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Coast lines, there would be no opposition from these sources. There is no street railway in San Luis Obispo now. In company with J. H. Mathews, president of the Chamber of Commerce, I drove about the city to see the conditions. On the south side of the city are the two cemeteries, the baseball and fair grounds, the depot of the Pacific Coast Railroad, electric light and gas plants, a wholesale grocery business, a planing mill, lumber yards, etc., making quite a business center, which would provide patronage for a street car line from that side of the town. In addition the Producers' Transportation Company is erecting sixty-five oil storage tanks, with a combined capacity of nearly 4,000,000 barrels of oil piped in from over the mountains, and several hundred men will be given employment. On the opposite side of the city, about two miles distant, are over 1000 acres of farm land, which could be cut up into town lots and find ready sale, if there were street car service. A city park is needed, and just inside the San Luis Creek Cañon the city now owns quite a large area of land in the creek bottom, where are live oak and other trees already there to provide shade, and where, with only a moderate expenditure, a most inviting park could be established. In granting a franchise for a railroad through San Luis Obispo if 2 or 3 per cent. of the gross income were required to be set aside for the maintenance of this park, it would be no burden to the tax payers.

Off to the left of this proposed park, a mile or so, are the buildings of the California Polytechnic school, where in a few years there will be hundreds of students in attendance. If a reduced rate were to be given all school children, it would stimulate a large patronage. This electric line could then return through the city, past the court house, the principal hotels, the Southern Pacific depot, along the business streets, and be not more than seven miles in length. Power for at least eight electric cars can be had, I was told, from the city electric plant, at a low rate, so that even a power house need not be built at present. Fuel for power could be natural gas from the oil fields at Santa Maria, and brought in pipes about forty miles; or else there is cheap and abundant crude oil being brought right through the town from the oil fields, which could be used. San Luis Obispo needs a car line, it needs a park, and the Polytechnic school wants rapid and cheap transit to the business center of the city.

But this is not all that this electric railroad proposition comprises. The road could be extended along level fertile valleys to the coast, the first town being Morro, a distance of twelve miles, then Cayugos, eight miles further, then Cambia, fourteen miles, and San Simeon, ten miles more, the total length of the road being about forty-five miles, passing through a rich farming country all the way, where there are no engineering difficulties, no opposition, and where the road would have a paying income from the very first day.

Nor is this all that this electric railroad proposition includes. It could be extended from San Luis Obispo, eight miles, to the coast at Avila, past hot sulphur springs, either paralelling the present Pacific Coast roadbed, or might use the same road under joint lease. It would then pass from Avila along the shore of the ocean to the south, past the huge oil refinery, on to Pizmo, a distance of six miles. At Pizmo there are now hotels, bathing houses, tent houses, dancing halls, stores, a clam cannery, garage, etc., in fact quite a settlement, and where it is said many thousands of dollars are to be expended at once to make it a popular resort. It is at Pizmo that, for twenty miles, on the hard beach, twenty automobiles can race side by side. This electric road would then swing to the left four miles and reach Arroyo Grande, crossing both the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Coast railroads. By building fifteen miles more the road would be back into San Luis Obispo, having made a loop of thirty-five miles. This road would settle up the country, would center at San Luis Obispo the oil business. The resort business, the seed business; would be a feeder for the present railroads, and would be a profitable investment. It seems to me that there is a rare chance for men who understand the suburban railway business to make money in this enterprise. It would be of great benefit to the city of San Luis Obispo, would open to a closer market a large area of rich land, and would receive the encouragement of the better element in San Luis Obispo, and in the surrounding country.

RAILROAD INLAND.

For years and years it has been the hope and desire of San Luis residents to have a company of capitalists build a railroad easterly through the mountains into the San Joaquin Valley, so that during the warm summer months there would be an outlet to the cooling sea breezes at San Luis Obispo. There are two routes said to be entirely practicable, one going in a northeasterly direction to the gap in the mountains, where the present oil pipe line is laid, thence to Coalinga and to Fresno. The other route would be in a southeasterly direction, up the Santa Maria River, and reach the San Joaquin Valley near Maricopa, and go thence to Bakersfield. One or both these roads will some day be built, as the business of the country demands them.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Considering the growing importance of the oil shipments to the coast, (Port San Luis being now the greatest oil shipping port in the world, with the prospect of doubling and trebling soon); also the further settlement of the surrounding country by the small farmer, also the extension of interurban railroads, San Luis Obispo has a most promising future.

PROFIT IN PORK.

"I can remember," said Mr. J. P. Andrews, a retired farmer and now a banker, "when I made lots of money raising hops at 3 cents a pound, while now the dairymen are feeding the hogs the skim milk and selling at 9 or 10 cents a pound. Is it any wonder they are all getting rich?"

WILL BE "SHOW PLACE."

Italian Renaissance Mansion on West Adams Designed on Lines of Elegance.

The beautiful home of Secundo Guasti, now nearing completion on the south side of West Adams, just beyond Arlington, will, when finished, be one of the "show places" of that fashionable thoroughfare. The stone and brick work of the structure is now ready for the exterior plaster. In type the building is Italian Renaissance and Italian formal gardens will be laid out at the rear. The cost of the place will be about $75,000. Hudson & Munsell are the architects.

The house with projecting porches and porte-cochere has a frontage of 117 feet by a depth of 54 feet. It consists of two stories and basement. The lot is 300 feet. Eight rooms are provided for downstairs and seven rooms, exclusive of baths and dressing-rooms upstairs. The exterior is in plaster, ornamental stone and ornamental iron. Two lions of Italian marble will crouch at the entrance.

The reception hall is 36x25 feet, and will be elaborately finished in imported Italian marble and composition ornament. The woodwork will be in quartered oak. Off the hall a circular stairway leads to a garden porch. At the front are large terraces. The dining-room will be finished in Peruvian mahogany, the library in Circassian walnut, and the drawing-room in white enamel. Upstairs the halls will be in oak and the room trim in white enamel.

GAIN IN SHIPMENTS.

OIL MOVEMENT FOR MAY.

The shipments of oil from San Francisco for the month of May show an increase over the previous month of $110,336, of which crude oil made a gain of $78,564. Following were the shipments:

To Canada, lubricating, 35,357 gallons, valued at $7044; Gautemala, crude, 1,050,000 gallons, at $15,000; naptha, 1000 gallons, at $180; illuminating, 12,500 gallons, at $1407; lubricating, 200 gallons, at $95; Honduras, illuminating, 100 gallons, at $13; Nicaragua, illuminating, 10,000 gallons, at $1100; Salvador, illuminating, 2750 gallons, at $420; lubricating, 420 gallons, at $52; Mexico, naptha, 30 gallons, at $7; illuminating, 4000 gallons, at $480; lubricating, 11,550 gallons, at $2605; Panama, crude, 3,780,000 gallons, at $54,000; Japan, illuminating, 4,650,000 gallons, at $174,370; lubricating, 11,500 gallons, at $2700; Australia, lubricating, 4405 gallons, at $2516; Oceanica (France,) lubricating, 203 gallons, at $79; Honolulu, crude, 3,397,000 gallons, at $107,750; naptha, 63,553 gallons, at $8598; illuminating, 127,290 gallons, at $21,826; lubricating, 21,150 gallons, at $9853; residium, 16,044 gallons, at $1203; Alaska, crude, 1,974,000 gallons, at $51,700; naptha, 16,108 gallons, at $1908; illuminating, 1219 gallons, at $186; lubricating, 782 gallons, at $322; Chili, crude, 2,310,000 gallons, at $23,000.

Totals: Crude, 14,511,000 gallons, valued at $261,450; naptha, 89,691 gallons, at $10,693; illuminating, 4,807,859 gallons, at $200,002; lubricating, 85,567 gallons, at $26,272; residium, 16,044 gallons, at $1203; making a grand total of $499,620.

REPORT OF BIG CONTRACT.

TEN MILLION BARRELS.

There is a rumor afloat that bears all the earmarks of having a good foundation, to the effect that the Mexican government has entered into a contract for the purchase of 10,000,000 barrels of California oil

plum. President St. Clair of the Agency will neither deny nor affirm the truth of the story. The fact remains, however, that the agency offi-

New Oil Company.

The Triangle Oil Company has been formed to operate on prospective oil lands near Vallejo. The capital stock

Another Quartette of "Home Builder

Homey Homes

These are homey places and are located in various sections of the city. "H Builders" plan, you know, is to build in the section where the buyer choo consequently the places are sometimes far removed from each other. One of above homes is located on Mont Clair, between Second and Third avenues, in the southwest. One of the other homes is in Garvanza, and another in Wilshire district, and the fourth near South Pasadena.

As a shrewd and careful investor can you expect better security for your money than deeds or first mortgages upon these homes—and many others of like character. "HOME BUILDERS" homes are all built upon well situated lots in streets where the improvements are in and where the value and security has already been fixed.

All of "HOME BUILDERS" homes are sold before being built and a first payment thereon received, so "HOME BUILDERS" has no unsold homes and consequently has no non-producing assets. The original investment in the homes it builds does not exceed 75 per cent. of their market value.

These items should be of interest to every investor—its the real reason why "HOME BUILDERS" stock is a safe investment. The wisdom of this policy is apparent—"HOME BUILDERS" has prospered and is making money for its stock holders—their interests are safely guarded by a management that made good upon every count.

You will get more real valu better security and earning po for your money in "HOME BUI ERS" stock today at $1.90 t ever before. Its assets on A 30th were $620,937.26 with a plus of undivided profits of m than $150,000.00.

Every share you buy and pay now will receive a 4 per c cash dividend for the tenth q ter ending July 31st.

Come in and let us talk it o Your questions will be answe squarely and openly. There are secrets in "HOME BUILDERS.

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ELEVATION—High above the city proper—the view a wonderful panorama; every mode convenience, broad streets, oiled and rolled, cement curbs and walks. Building restrictio that protect.
UNEQUALED rich, loose decomposed granite soil. No mud, no dust.

Large Lots $700 to $950 | 50 to 125 Feet Wide 125 to 160 Feet Deep | Large Lots $700 to $95

Churches and Schools Finest in the Land

Rapid transportation the most important factor in the world's business today. WE HAV IT. Cars to all points every few minutes. 3 car lines cross the property.

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To Start the Tract 100 Lots Will Be Sold at Acreage Prices

For Maps, Prices, Terms and Particulars See

DOW-SMITH COMPANY

418 MASON BUILDING

Occidental Park

ANNOUNCEMENT

The public has been waiting with eagerness for a formal statement from President Baer regarding plans and performance for the new location of Occidental College. This announcement was made at the commencement exercises last week. See last Thursday's papers for the details and for the splendid financial showing made.

After referring to the magnificent gift by the Occidental Park Syndicate of seventy-five acres for the new location, "the largest single gift made to the college," President Baer stated that the work of grading the college campus will begin at once.

The architects have announced that "$100,000 will be spent in construction within one year's time."

Dean Ward, in the last Occidental College Bulletin, refers to the new campus as "a part of Occidental Park."

This is glorious news, but we have not waited for the college to begin operations. Street work is constantly progressing; $30,000 worth of homes are in course of construction; hundreds of lots have been sold to wise and discriminating home-builders and investors.

WE STILL HAVE A FEW EXCEEDINGLY CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE AT ORIGINAL PRICES. THE OWNERS OF THE TRACT HAVE DECIDED TO RAISE THE PRICES OF THESE LOTS FROM 10 TO 20 PER CENT. VERY SOON.
ACT QUICKLY AND MAKE THIS PROFIT YOURSELF.

Call for folder containing beautiful panoramic view of Eagle Rock Valley, and make arrangements to see the tract. Or, take Eagle Rock Valley car on Broadway going north and get off at Occidental Park. (Don't take Eagle Rock avenue car.)

W. A. Roberts Realty Co., Sole Agen

126 So. Broadway, ground floor Chamber of Commerce Building. Main 459, Home F652
Highland Park Representative, Garth Realty Office, Avenue [illegible] Stree

A Panama

view of the Oil Industry in California.

"SHOW ME" POLICY.

PARING FOR GER MARKET

ntracts Depend Upon rplus in Storage.

of Barrels of Tank- e Being Erected.

l Producers Looking nto the Future.

ome small producers are sub- he disease known as "cold n they realize that oil is ac- g in storage, the wise ones affected that way.

ll men talk to the prospective large quantities of oil for are told that an adequate ust be shown before the big will go to the expense of their burners from coal to condition reverses the usual hings; in other words, a sur- ead of lowering the price of anded by the intending pur- fore he will enter into a con- buy the commodity.

rporation, in particular, an- that it was willing to go to se of $100,000 to change its ng apparatus to oil burners d be convinced that oil would able on contract at a fixed a long term of years.

atural thing for manufacturers s who use large quantities of king fuel to be unwilling to change in their system until assured that there will be ul, continuous supply of the It is for this reason that roducers, instead of reducing in view of the present appar- us, and the big extant of oil yet undeveloped in Califor- making immediate arrange- r the installation of millions of steel tankage in order to to show consumers that they er the goods."

IMMENSE STORAGE.

ion Oil Company, the Stand- Company, the Associated Oil and the American Oilfields as well as many other oncerns, have already con- or immense storage facilities, large extent will keep up their n. It is for this reason that e proposition is making great at this time, and many hun- thousands of dollars are be- ted in steel tanks in the vari- fields of the State.

been estimated that the cost e will not exceed 4 cents a nd this will not be consid- ous when the fact is realized storing the product the price maintained, whereas should thrown on the market as fast ed, a drop in prices would be table result.

or this very purpose that a e representing the Independ- ducers' Agency is now consid- ans of furnishing money to a while their oil is being kept e. Some plan will be worked hich the producers of oil will shed with sufficient money on certificates to enable them to producing the pay fluid.

ering the present situation, it ter for congratulation that the ent Agency recently suc- making a contract with the thern Railroad, and that the d Oil Company has just contract with the Spokane, and Seattle Railroad to use uel on its locomotives. This of the market will help some will be constantly increasing pe. Much correspondence has passed between the Califor- operators and the managers of railroads, steamship lines and turing establishments looking the substitution of petroleum That oil is much cleaner per is conceded on every hand. thing that stands in the way most universal use by such as those above named is the the supply may, after a few fail, and compel the users to to the expense of changing rners.

GOOD INDICATIONS.

hipments from the California e are increasing from month h at the prevailing prices, and good indication that the de- ever on the upgrade. The ible thing to consider, how- that it will take some time market to adjust itself to the ns arising from a quickly in- production, such as that now from the Lakeview gusher. eductmon may be greatly cur- r end altogether, at any time. t began without warning, it ide to stop in the same man-

meantime, as this department etofore pointed out, the fact recent amazing production has n impetus to the building of al storage, and to that extent h a blessing.

are rumors that the Royal Trading Company of Amster- engaged in buying up oil lands State in the guise of English and that the Dutch company made an offer to the Union pany to take 20,000,000 barrels er annum for coast delivery. rate, the foreign investors do to be dismayed by the pros- a temporary over-production. ay there is a story in the news- of some new deal by which capital takes over a producing erty in this State.

r element that tends toward sperity of the oil business in ia is the fact that contracts e and more years ago at very es will expire on the first of and all succeeding contracts made on the present conserva- profitable basis. If the future look good, it is not probable big oil companies controlled . Doheny and C. A. Canfield ity and Capt. John Barneson Francisco would have joined ependent Producers' Agency ew weeks ago and thus tied es up for several years to en though they entered the n a more liberal basis than members.

ig Deal Is Closed.

leum North Midway Com- oncluded a deal for the 160 acres of section 16-32- district, for $200,000. The subsidiary organization Investment Company, H. W. Meil-

The Consolidated Midway Oil Company's Well No. 2,

on Section 21-28-28, Kern River field, is attracting considerable attention on account of the size of its production for that field.

FIGURES THAT TELL.

M'KITTRICK-SUNSET-MIDWAY OIL FIELDS ARE DESCRIBED.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.

BULLETIN 406, a volume of 225 pages, issued by the United States Geological Survey, exhaustively deals with the McKittrick-Sunset-Midway oil fields of California.

The region in which these valuable oil fields are located lies in western Kern and eastern San Luis Obispo counties, California, and embraces the northeastern flank of the Diablo and Temblor ranges, and the Carrizo and Elkhorn plains and surrounding mountain flanks—between 1500 and 1700 square miles. The region is accessible by rail from the main lines of both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

The region includes the proved productive territory of the well-known and important McKittrick-Sunset-Midway fields, and the less important and as yet undeveloped Devils Den, Temblor and Carrizo plain districts. In the three most important fields the oil is believed to have originated largely in the Monterey and Santa Margarita formations and is accumulated in the porous basal portion of the unconformably overlying McKittrick formation. The Vaqueros sandstone is oil-bearing in the Devils Den, Temblor and Carrizo plains districts.

The product of the McKittrick field is a dark-colored oil, varying from 12.5 degrees to 20 degrees Baumé, with an average of from 15 degrees to 18 degrees. The production of the individual wells varies from 2 to 1000 barrels, with an average of about 100 barrels.

McKittrick production:

Year.	Barrels.
1901	430,450
1902	619,296
1903	658,351
1904	Not given
1905	276,171
1906	531,185
1907	1,944,671
1908	2,517,951
1909, estimated	2,950,000

The product of the Sunset field is a black oil varying in gravity from 11 degrees to 20 degrees Baumé, most of it best adapted for fuel and road oil. The production of the individual wells is from 4 to 400 barrels a day; the average for the field being about 100 barrels per day.

Sunset production:

Year.	Barrels.
1901	188,600
1902	167,558
1903	250,000
1904	Not given
1905	302,701
1906	409,835
1907	567,175
1908	1,556,263
1909, estimated	1,850,000

The product of the Midway field is a black to greenish-brown oil, varying in gravity from 11 degrees to 22 degrees Baumé, with an average of 16 degrees to 18 degrees Baumé. The production of the individual wells is from 10 to 2500 barrels, or possibly more, per day; the average is believed to be 100 barrels or less.

Midway production:

Year.	Barrels.
1901	4,235
1902	3,048
1903	5,000
1904	Not given
1905	11,033
1906	Not given
1907	134,174
1908	410,392
1909, estimated	500,000

Combined production:

Year.	Barrels.
1900 (not segregated)	892,500
1901	622,285
1902	789,902
1903	913,351
1904	Not given
1905	588,905
1906	940,520
1907	2,646,020

were compiled by Miss Belle Hill, under the direction of Dr. David T. Day of the survey.

The oil of these fields is transported largely by tank cars, although a pipe line (that of the Standard Oil Company) taps the McKittrick and Midway districts and two other pipe lines to serve all three fields, are now in course of construction. The oil is used largely for fuel, road dressing and refining for asphalt.

The earliest mention of the region occurs in some of the annals of the Spanish padres, among whom Garces is a notable example. This zealous worker for the spread of Spanish influence crossed the Temblor or the Mt. Pinos range somewhere in the neighborhood of Sunset, in the spring of 1776, during an exploration for the site of a mission in the great valley.

Although the petroleum deposits have long been known, practically all of the development has come within the past twenty years, and most of it during the last ten years. The population of the region has increased rapidly during the past two years, owing to the rejuvenation of the oil industry, so that at present, while actual figures are not at hand, there are probably over 3000 persons resident in the territory.

The storage facilities of the McKittrick field consist of three 55,000-barrel tanks, in addition to a dozen or more earthen settling and temporary storing reservoirs and several small settling and temporary storing tanks.

The storage facilities in the Sunset field consist largely of open earthen reservoirs. Two covered earthern reservoirs, with a total storage capacity of about 100,000 barrels, and four or five metal tanks holding all told about 150,000 barrels, comprise the remainder of the storage room.

The storage capacity of the Midway field is practically limited to the tanks of the Standard Oil Company, at their pumping plant on the edge of the Buena Vista hills.

Two railroads and one pipe line carry oil from the McKittrick-Sunset region, with, as already stated, two other pipe lines under construction. A branch of the Southedn Pacific Railroad joins the McKittrick and Olig with the main lines of that company and the Santa Fé Railway at Bakersfield, while the Sunset Western Railroad, owned jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe, joins Midoil, Moron, Monarch and Hasleton with the same roads at the same junction. Most of the oil in the McKittrick and Sunset fields and a part of the product of the Midway field is carried in tank cars on these branch lines. An eight-inch pipe line of the Standard Oil Company joins Bakersfield and the company's pump station in Sec. 1 T. 25, R. 23 E. Branch lines run from this station to the McKittrick and Midway fields.

Oil Cloth 25c and 30c kind at **16c**

ALBERT L. WALTER
627 S. Spring St.
F1055. Main 1055.

LAND OF DERRICKS.

SANTA FE BUYS OIL PROPERTY.

E. D. Burge Sells Part of His Holdings.

Rumor of a Gusher on the Johnson Lease.

Reports Concerning the Kern Field Exaggerated.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 17.—Another large deal in oil lands in the North-Midway district is to take place. E. D. Burge, one of the best known oil men in this section, has given an option on the north half of the northwest quarter of section 24-31-32, to the Santa Fé Railway Company, the deal being made by several of the higher-up officials of the company. The price to be paid for this piece of land is $102,000. It is understood that the deal will go through in a short time and the land be taken over by the Santa Fé people. On the adjoining land Mr. Burge has an agreement with the Brookshire Oil Company to develop it to a certain extent.

The Consolidated-Midway Oil Company has just perforated its No. 2 well, in the Kern River field. This is a new company developing new lands at an extreme end of the field. The oil in the other two wells is of a good grade.

The Patricia Oil Company has perforated its fifth well. All other wells on this property are doing the regulation flow, and well No. 4 is considered to be doing very good. On July 1 it is expected the company will commence shipping oil.

While once in a while a well on some of the older properties plays out, a dozen new wells are drilled to take its place. The report was current the past few days that a lot of wells were drying up and the companies were pulling the piping. On inquiry it was found that there was no grounds for the rumor; that for every well drying up there was a cause for it, and it was not due to the lack of oil beneath.

The Badger Oil Company, a new company to enter the Kern field, is sinking its first well. The drillers are down to oil sand and every indication points to a good well.

The Metropolis Oil Company, another new concern, is just finishing its first well.

Yesterday the "ghost" walked, several of the companies paying their men off. The Standard paid on the first of the month, while the Monte Cristo paid on the 5th.

From what is considered a reliable authority, it is learned that another gusher made its appearance in the Sunset oil field near Maricopa this week. For some reason the story of this gusher, which is on the Johnson Oil Company lease, has been kept quiet. The oil went up 50 feet above the rig, but the drillers managed to put a stop to the flow in a couple of hours. The company is much elated over this well, and work has been started to build reservoirs to take care of the oil when the well is opened again. Oil was reached at 1700 feet. The Johnson Oil Company lease lies directly south of the Lady Washington Oil Company property, which is a very fine piece of land.

It is reported that the owners of the Lakeview gusher have the flow of oil under control. A large embankment has been built around the well, so that the spray from the well will fall close in.

—time flies, but as it flits along the hundreds of Investment Building Company stockholders, keenly realize that their stock is increasing in value hourly. There is no business more profitable than co-operative home building—if every single step of the work is carefully, conservatively and economically managed. Long experience, a perfected organization, system and ample capital have made this company the most efficient co-operative building concern in the West. We are broadening our operations continuously. Increase in assets compels another advance in the price of our stock. It goes to $1.20 per share July 1st. Today you can buy it at $1.15. Get in at the lower price NOW. You will EVENTUALLY buy this splendid stock. Why not buy it at the lowest price it will ever be sold for? Write or call for literature, testimonials and all special information.

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The NATURAL HALF-WAY HARBOR BETWEEN LOS ANGELES and SAN FRANCISCO

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$25 down and $5 per month
Lots at $400
$40 down and $7.50 per month
Lots at $800
$60 down and $10 per month
Lots at $1500
$150 down and $15 per month

NEXT WEEK THE PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

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G. H. MAC GINNIS
LANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY

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HOMES NOT HOUSES

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WORKER

INJURIOUS.

O UNIONISM FOR "FINEST.

mford Mayor Bars Labo ite from Police Force.

pointment Would Jeopard ize Interests of City.

portant Principle Brough Out in Connecticut.

ionism unfits a man for the per ance of his citizenship duties, a the contest for the recognition o unions the members are under ob tions to put union interests ahea ll other things. At Stamford, Ct. Frank O'Hara refused to renounc bor union if appointed a mem of the police force. His applica was looked upon favorably until r Tupper learned that he was a ber of the Iron Moulders' Union. Mayor sent for O'Hara. ou'll have to give up the union," said, "if you wish to be a police- " ll apply for a withdrawal card," O'Hara, "and that will permit me back any time I wish." tisfactory," was the Mayor's ment. "You'll have to give it up ely. Where would your sympa- be in case you were called upon o police duty in a strike?" I were sworn in as a policeman uld do my duty as such. es, but where would your sym- y be?" cannot answer a question like that I know the circumstances of a I would have to know all the . If I did not perform my duty uld be removed." hen I cannot recommend your ap- tment." e Mayor could not properly act rwise. He could not allow men to me members of the police force e they placed the city's interests d of all other things—the law d of unionism. me time ago, when it appeared that pers, Mitchell and Morrison were to jail, word was passed around g the unionites to throw down tools and cease work for two s to prove their sympathy for imprisoned leaders. It was noth- to them that the labor leaders had en the law and defied the courts, after fair trial and conviction were e sent to jail the same as any criminals. The threat to cease for two weeks to show sympathy the jailed men was merely a con- tion of the effort to prove that unions and labor leaders may do impunity what other organiza- and men are punished for doing. s a threat to coerce the court into ting the sentence of the convicted eakers. The unionites were will- that the industries of the country be paralyzed for a couple of mills closed, engines deserted, ing operations suspended, fac- shut, lathes untended. In the of the law one criminal is the same another criminal, and the nation ld take note of this evidence that ism is a menace not only to good , but also to the industrial pros- of the country. s often the opposition to unionism wardly. In Cleveland recently the ites declared a boycott against baseball club of that city because union labor had been used in ing the new park, and to appease ed unionites. President Ban John- ects for all teams. There are more 25,000 workmen in Cleveland, of about 18 per cent. belong to the . The 22,500 open-shop work- were entirely ignored by this ac- and if the public sentiment of land has the virility it should President Johnson will realize noise and bluster by a few does mean increased gate receipts. He his consent to the enslavement workmen of the city, to the en- ment of the employer, and the ation of the non-unionist. same thing is being sought all the country by the unionites, and riends of the open shop should their opposition heard, not be- they may be opposed to organ- labor, but because they believe at rights, the same opportunities a law under all conditions and by people.

AILROAD INTERESTS.

Santa Fe is planting 500 acres of its great 3000-acre ranch in alley of the San Dieguito River ucalyptus trees. The sugar gum ng grown exclusively for tie- purposes, as it has been found le species defies the ravages of fence posts having been found no signs of decay after being ground for 15 years. Blue and um trees are also planted for posts, firewood and other needs seedlings are set out eight feet in rows and the rows five feet This provides for the planting trees to the acre. When about ars old many of the trees will ned out. At that age the trees will yield three or four good posts to the tree, with leavings wood, belonging in considerable . The thinning process will t up until about 200 trees are each acre of ground, which several thousand ties when they ntually cut. Ordinary ties now orth about $1 each. Twenty from now they will be worth t deal more.

the suggestion of President of the New York Central Rail- plans are under way for the ation of a $1,000,000 syndicate up unproductive farms and to farmers during the period in the farms are being brought of fertility under modern . The syndicate's aim is to new and intensive farming prevent the buying up of cheap game preserves. President believes the movement will ther toward increasing produc- an anything suggested in many

Southern Railroad Company is eating with gas electric cars ee parts of its road where the han travel is the heaviest, and mercial districts where pas- travel is thickest. The gas car is substantially built with passes. It is propelled by elec- which is generated in the car a gasoline generator. It can operated by itself on any rail- track without the installation of wires on third rails. In the ses for the Southern Rail- ered the generating engine and

WORKERS' PAGE—Freedom in Industries—Notable Achievement

INJURIOUS.

TO UNIONISM FOR "FINEST."

Stamford Mayor Bars Laborite from Police Force.

Appointment Would Jeopardize Interests of City.

Important Principle Brought Out in Connecticut.

[illegible] unfits a man for the performance of his citizenship duties, as in the contest for the recognition of [illegible] the members are under obligations to put union interests ahead of all other things. At Stamford, Ct., [illegible] Frank O'Hara refused to renounce his labor union if appointed a member of the police force. His application was looked upon favorably until Mayor Tupper learned that he was a member of the Iron Moulders' Union. The Mayor sent for O'Hara.

"You'll have to give up the union," he said, "if you wish to be a policeman."

"I'll apply for a withdrawal card," said O'Hara, "and that will permit me to go back any time I wish."

"Unsatisfactory," was the Mayor's comment. "You'll have to give it up entirely. Where would your sympathies be in case you were called upon to do police duty in a strike?"

"If I were sworn in as a policeman it would be my duty as such."

"Yes, but where would your sympathies be?"

"I cannot answer a question like that until I know the circumstances of a case. I would have to know all the facts. If I did not perform my duty I could be removed."

"Then I cannot recommend your appointment."

The Mayor could not properly act otherwise. He could not allow men to become members of the police force unless they placed the city's interests ahead of all other things—the law [illegible]

Some time ago, when it appeared that Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison were going to jail, word was passed around among the unionites to throw down their tools and cease work for two weeks to prove their sympathy for their imprisoned leaders. It was nothing to them that the labor leaders had broken the law and defied the courts, and after fair trial and conviction were to be allowed to fall the same as any other criminals. The threat to cease work for two weeks to show sympathy for the jailed men was merely a continuation of the effort to prove that labor unions and labor leaders may do with impunity what other organizations and men are punished for doing. It was a threat to coerce the court into remitting the sentence of the convicted lawbreakers. The unionites were willing that the industries of the country should be paralyzed for a couple of weeks—mills closed, engines deserted, mining operations suspended, factories shut, homes untended. In the eyes of the law one criminal is the same as another criminal, and the nation would gain much of this evidence that unionism is a menace not only to good order, but also to the industrial prosperity of the country.

Then the opposition to unionism developed. In Cleveland recently the unionites declared a boycott against [illegible] of that city because [illegible] had been used in building for non-union men, and to appease the 200 unionites President Ban Johnson of the baseball league closed shop [illegible] for all teams. There are more than 8,000 workmen in Cleveland, of whom about 15 per cent belong to the unions. The 85 per cent open-shop workmen were entirely ignored by this action, and if the public sentiment of Cleveland has the virility it should have, President Johnson will realize that soon will blunder by a few dozen [illegible] gate receipts. He has no right to consent to the enslavement of the workmen of the city, to the enrichment of the employer, and the [illegible] of the non-unionist. The same thing is being sought all over the country by the unionites, and [illegible] friends of the open shop should [illegible] their opposition heard, not because they are opposed to organized labor, but because they believe in equal rights for all workers, the same opportunities for all workers people, the observance of the law under all conditions and by the people.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

The Santa Fe is planting 500 acres [illegible] year of its [illegible] 160-acre ranch in the valley of the San Dieguito River [illegible] The sugar gum trees are being given exclusively for timber purposes, as it has been found that this species [illegible] the ravages of the [illegible] fence posts having been found [illegible] show no signs of decay after being in the ground for 15 years. Blue and gum trees are also planted for fence posts [illegible] and other needs [illegible] great railroad.

The seedlings are set out eight feet [illegible] in rows five feet [illegible] This system for the planting [illegible] the same. When about [illegible] years old they will be [illegible] the trees will [illegible] that age the trees [illegible] will yield three or four good [illegible] posts in the tree, with leavings [illegible] firewood, being in considerable [illegible] The thinning process will [illegible] be up until about 200 trees are [illegible] on each acre of ground, which [illegible] several thousand ties when they [illegible] eventually cut. Ordinary ties now [illegible] worth about 75 cents each. Twenty [illegible] from now they will be worth [illegible] deal more.

[illegible] the suggestion of President [illegible] of the New York Central Railroad [illegible] way for the [illegible] of a $1,000,000 syndicate [illegible] unproductive farms and to [illegible] during the period in [illegible] farms are being brought [illegible] of fertility under modern [illegible] The syndicate's aim is to [illegible] and intensive farming [illegible] prevent the buying up of cheap [illegible] for game preserves. President [illegible] has approved the movement will [illegible] further toward increasing production [illegible] than anything suggested in many [illegible]

The Southern Railroad Company is [illegible] experiment with gas electric cars [illegible] those parts of its vast system where the [illegible] is light in the heaviest, and [illegible] districts where passenger [illegible] is thickest. The gas [illegible] are substantially built with [illegible] and propelled by electricity [illegible] is generated in the car [illegible] by a gasoline engine. It can [illegible] as fast as any railroad [illegible] and is the beginning of a [illegible] system of railroads which will reach far into the interior of China.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

[Editorial.]

PEOPLE engaged in war are very often the strongest advocates of peace. Gen. Grant said he was going to have peace if he had to fight for it, and Gen. Sherman enlightened the world with the phrase, "War is hell." Ancient Palestine was the battleground between what at that time was the Orient and the Occident, and so tired were the Hebrew people of war that their daily salutation was "Peace," and they named their capital city "Peace."

Gen. Grant's way of securing peace is the only efficient way ever discovered. No nation ever enjoyed peace without first conquering it.

These reflections throw light upon the industrial situation in Los Angeles and other places. We have had industrial peace here for years, comparatively speaking, because we have always been ready to fight for it, and have fought for it whenever the quarrel was put upon us. Los Angeles has been the envy of many cities in the country writhing in the agony of industrial disturbance because they had not discovered how to secure peace. They had never learned to fight for it. For the disturbers of industrial peace all over the country, Los Angeles has been the author of despair. For twenty years they have been pouring the "sinews of war" into this city in order to overcome the peace forces and establish a reign of industrial terror, and it has all been in vain—vain because the people of this city have been of such enlightened mind and determination of spirit that they have always been in a condition of preparedness to repel any attack made upon our industrial peace that might come.

At the present time the advocates of industrial war and creators of industrial disturbance seem to have entered into a particularly vicious conspiracy to overthrow the forces of peace in this city and to establish their tyrannous reign which would mean slavish subjection to their demands or perpetual disturbance in all our industries. There is a more determined effort to change conditions in this city than at any time in these twenty memorable years. It looks as if the example set by Los Angeles was threatening to create a spirit of revolt against labor-union tyranny in other cities. The fear that the Los Angeles spirit may spread lies at the bottom of the determination to destroy that spirit.

Unless the solid front presented by the advocates of industrial peace here, the evident determination to conquer peace by fighting for it, shall thwart this conspiracy from its very inception we may have unsettled conditions and unhappy developments at any time. We believe that the battle is already won. Whether the enemies of industrial peace know it or not, we believe that the determined spirit developed by its advocates here, when the brewery strike broke out, followed by the strike among the metal-workers, has won the victory almost without striking a blow. The enemy's leaders are perplexed. They see no weak point where they could break through the lines. Everywhere there is preparedness for war. The breastworks are all without a flaw and the forces behind them are alert, well officered, well armed and ready to maintain their rights in the face of any hostile attack, however strong and bitter it may be.

The situation is gravely interesting. One moment of wavering, one hour of forgetfulness, any display of yielding, would mean a loss of all we have struggled for during these long twenty years of frequent effort crowned with such great success, in maintaining individual rights and the industrial peace of the city. There will be no wavering, no forgetfulness, no yielding of one inch of ground. We are not the aggressors. We have no forward movement to make. We simply stand by our guns, insist upon our just and legal rights, and stand ready to repel any attack made by the forces of discord and disorder.

The attack made by the conspirators against freedom seems to extend over the Coast. The headquarters of the enemy are in San Francisco, boss-ridden, riot-tormented, distracted San Francisco. Portland seems to be a thorn in the sides of the people whose object is industrial warfare in only a less degree than Los Angeles. The strike there has broken out among the teamsters, and so far it has been pretty well held in check. Fortunately the city in Oregon has a Mayor who seems to know his duty and to dare to do it. Mayor Simon has announced his determination to protect every man in his city in his legal and natural rights. If the Mayor does what he promises to do Portland will win its victory for prosperity and peace just as easily and just as definitely as Los Angeles will. We believe that Mayor Simon in Portland will find himself sustained by public opinion. They have been a little late in taking their stand in this definite and positive way in Portland and consequently there has been a little more violence in Portland than in Los Angeles, with the result that it has been a little more difficult for employers there to obtain independent workers than it has been here. If the Mayor will only secure the thorough co-operation of the police force of Portland and follow the example of Los Angeles there will be little violence, and it will be an easy matter for Portland employers to obtain independent, honest, sober workingmen to take the place of the riotous, drunken strikers.

The moment has been inopportune for these bushwhacking warriors to do much harm. Had they started their trouble a few months earlier in the season when every industry was at flood-tide it might not have been easy to replace the strikers with independent workers. As it is there is a little slack-up in the great hum of business that has been prevalent. Up near Portland the railroads are laying off temporarily, if not permanently, thousands of men. These railroad laborers will be easily available in Portland and anywhere else that a strike breaks out, to replace the men who throw down their tools.

There is something pleasing to a stalwart Republican in the reflection that the Mayor of Portland is one of us. In case of industrial strike it is always very dubious what course a Populist or "insurgent" will take. These classes of "reformers" are nearly always the greatest among office-seekers and the most shifty and unreliable of politicians. They are particularly weak in respect to labor-union organizations whom they "kowtow" to, flatter and obey, regardless of the justice in the case but very regardful of the votes they hope they may obtain. Whenever a discussion arises in Congress, in a Legislature or in a municipal council, regarding the wrongs of labor unions and the rights of laborers in general you will find 999 times out of every thousand, the Populist and the "insurgent" reformer on the wrong side. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, Texas, Persia, Chile and the isles of the sea, are all weak when it comes to dealing with the wrongs of labor-union organizations and the rights of laborers in general. They are particularly purblind as to the abstract justice in the case and as to the effect of strikes and strikers on the general prosperity of the nation. The Mayor of Portland is no demagogue. He is in the maturity of his years and has had wide and varied experience. He has never been a blatant reformer, but he has always stood for abstract justice, for the rights of all the people against the wrongs of any of them, and for thorough-going, uncorrupted American principles. Portland is particularly happy in having a Mayor like this at this time. Oregon has been daffy on fad reforms and has been in the hands of the "most advanced" of all the New Lights the generation has produced. Had the U'Renites been at the head of affairs in Portland when the unionites broke out in riot and disorder the city on the Willamette would have been in an unhappy condition.

The course of events in these two Pacific cities will be watched with intense interest by not only employers of labor but independent laborers, who constitute nine-tenths of the working people of the United States all over the country. We believe that the struggle will be well worth attention. It will demonstrate to other cities the ease with which industrial disturbances can be quashed and bloody riots prevented. It is simply a matter of public opinion emanating from a public at once intelligent and courageous. There is not a city in the Union, including the worst of them, San Francisco and Chicago for instance, where one man out of ten is in favor of the unjust demands ordinarily made by labor unions, and there is not one in twenty-five in favor of the violence practiced by strikers intent upon preventing independent laborers from going about their business and earning their bread in their own way. The trouble is the nine stand scattered in their action in the face of the one disturber, and are irresolute when trouble arises because of lack of virile courage. So in case of a riot the twenty-four work at cross purposes while the twenty-fifth man in the community keeps the mass cowed and goes on his destructive, disturbing way unopposed.

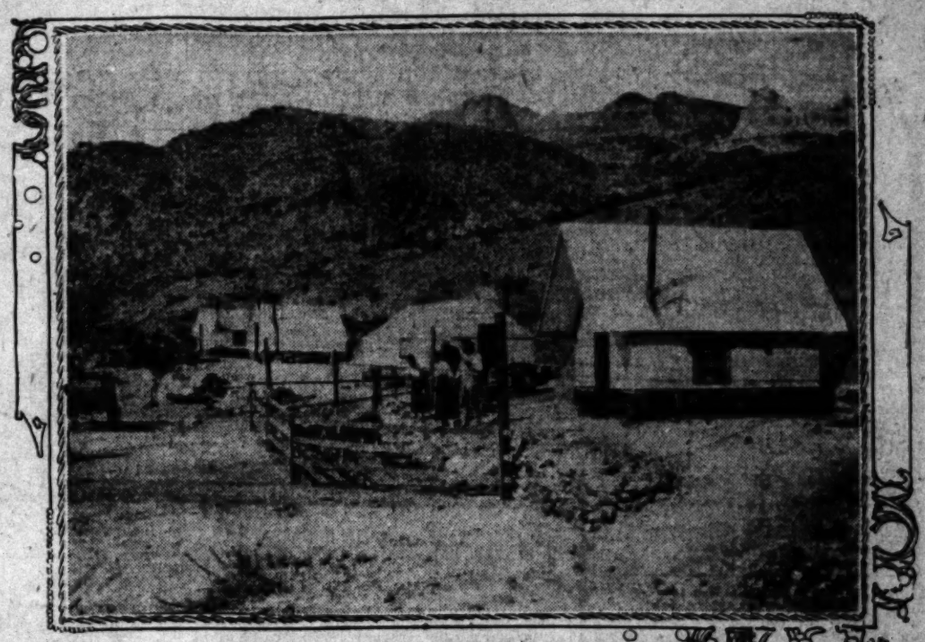
We freely make the prediction that the longer the present conspiracy is kept active and the more persistent the effort to unionize us here becomes, if we now maintain our usual determination and see things with our usually clear comprehension, this will be the last serious effort made by the labor unions in the generation to upset things in Los Angeles. It is costing the labor unions of other cities an enormous sum of money to maintain the conspiracy. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been poured into Los Angeles in twenty years. The stream must at some time come to an end. The really honest, well-intentioned men and women in the labor union organizations must get their eyes open, as they hear of checks for hundreds filched by their thieving leaders, as they see these leaders put into penitentiaries for betraying the cause of the dupes that follow them. They will not always be duped. They are not natural-born fools, nor are they grossly ignorant. They are simply misled for a while. They are acting under a misapprehension created by lies, and when their eyes are open they will revolt against being bled for the benefit of thieves and in vain because the cause to which they contribute is always lost.

Right now the rank and file in these labor union organizations are hoping and praying for the collapse of the attempt to unionize this city. They understand that their fate is sealed if ever their blatant, thieving, treacherous leaders get them in their grip.

cient to enable it to haul a trailer or extra coach.

Less than a month ago the Union Pacific ordered wireless equipment erected along the line from Sidney, Neb., to Cheyenne, Wyo., a distance of 103 miles. If it is successful numerous wireless stations will be installed throughout that section of the country, with a master station in Omaha. The wireless will be used for the general work of the railroad company, but not in running trains, except when the telegraph lines are down.

A great deal of railroad development is one of the early future events in China. Already 1000 miles of road are under construction. It is for this that the $30,000,000 Hankow railroad loan is intended. This new construction will connect Hankow with Canton, and also Hankow and Sze-Chuen, and is but the beginning of a vast system or network of railroads which will reach far into the interior of China.



A Desert Home With Women in Evidence.
Small well watered garden in foreground.

OUR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT.

Economy of Automobiles.

A writer in the New York Journal of Commerce takes issue with a statement made at the recent Texas Bankers' Association meeting, and presents figures to show that it is more extravagant to maintain a horse than it is an automobile. The universal introduction of the automobile which is bound to come, he says, is but responsive to the demand for individual transportation—the same sphere that is occupied by the horse-drawn vehicle.

Statistics show that there are 21,000,000 horses and colts in the United States. There are about 900,000 horse-drawn vehicles sold annually. This is exclusive of farm and delivery wagons, of which there are, in addition, about 400,000 sold annually.

"The daily average use of the horse-drawn vehicle can be safely estimated as an average of four miles per day. There are in daily use in the United States 7,000,000 horse-drawn vehicles. It costs to maintain these vehicles, figuring the horses' keep at $12.50 per month each, at present prices of grain and hay, and without depreciation, $150 per annum. Therefore, the 7,000,000 vehicles using 10,000,000 horses, cost to maintain $1,050,000, per annum.

"The cost of labor to drive these 10,000,000 horses is not less than 2 cents per mile. It, therefore, will cost to drive these 7,000,000 vehicles $840,000 per day, or $306,600,000 per year. Adding the cost of driving the vehicles to the cost of maintenance of the horses, we would have a total expenditure of over $1,356,000 per annum for the ...,000,000 vehicle miles.

"Let us figure how we would come out by using automobiles for these 28,000,000 vehicle miles per day, using a runabout as an illustration, for the expensive touring car class of users is such a small part of what makes the automobile industry, and the money they spend is less of an economic waste than if they did not spend it.

	Per mile.	Per day.
Cost of tires	1½c	$420,000
Cost of labor	1½c	420,000
Cost of gasoline	½c	140,000
Cost of oil	1-10c	28,000
A total operating expense of		$1,008,000

"A total operating expense of $1,008,000 or $359,000,000 per annum against the cost of $1,356,000,000 if by horse, making an economic saving of $997,000,000 per annum in favor of the automobile."

Flax and Hemp Products.

The Russian government is encouraging experimentation with flax and hemp and their products, and a number of discoveries have been reported during the past year and a half, chief among them being that of a Russian engineer, who states that he has evolved a method of separating the fiber from the raw hemp, which not only produces a higher percentage of long fiber, but also gives it without regard to time of year or climatic conditions, and which does not depend upon the quality or quantity of water used. Within three or four hours from beginning of the process and without drying, ropes can be made from the fiber which are remarkable for their elasticity and softness, even when used in damp spots or even in water. He claims that he has found a method of refining flax and hemp fibers, by which they can be converted into long fibers more easily with the result that they will be softer, cleaner, more elastic, and of a better quality for dyeing purposes. It has the additional advantage of enabling the coarsest kinds of Russian hemp to be worked up into No. 40 yarn, instead of Nos. 4 and 6, the counts now usually made from the coarse hemp.

A Chemical Brick.

A Georgia company has begun the manufacture of chemical brick from pure slate shale, which are said to be insoluble in sulphuric acid and an ideal product for the construction of Clover and Gay Lussac towers. In its manufacture the company has employed an experienced superintendent, and states that it is in a position to satisfactorily fill all orders. Last year it delivered 200,000 chemical brick to chemical and steel-making companies.

Uses of Peanuts.

The man who buys 5 cents' worth of peanuts off the Italian's portable stand perhaps doesn't realize that his purchase is helping to build up one of the largest farm products in this country, now worth some $15,000,000 annually, says the Detroit News Tribune. The thin covering is very like wheat bran, and is excellent food for live stock when mixed with other things. The shells are burned in the factories as fuel and the ash is used for fertilizer. The vines make fine forage.

Utah Cement Production.

The State Statistician of Utah shows that State, of the value of $647,030. The of 501,500 barrels of cement made in thta State, of the value of $647,030. The cement plants paid $251,111 in wages during the year. The amount of capital invested in the business is $2,801,000. In 1908 there were 469,427 barrels of cement manufactured, valued at the factory at $586,372. In 1907 the number of barrels of cement manufactured was but 271,123.

A Qualified Member.

"There's one candidate for the Ananias Club," said the tremulous man with a subdued expression, "whom nobody mentions. I don't see how they missed him."

Water, the Problem of the Desert.

HAS BEEN REACHED AT THREE HUNDRED FEET AND IS THERE IN GOOD QUANTITY.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

THE public in general, seems to have little actual understanding in regard to the industrial possibilities of the so-called desert tracts of the West. Everywhere, one meets with fallacies in regard to this matter, or with theories as unlike the reality as the wild and woolly plays which are staged behind eastern footlights.

Ex-President Roosevelt, in speaking to the people of San Francisco some seven years ago, said "In our day, the greatest of all oceans and all seas, and the last to be used on a large scale by civilized man, bids fair to become in its turn, the first point of importance. The empire that shifted from the Mediterranean, will, in the life-time of those now children, bid fair to shift once more westward to the Pacific."

In this prediction Roosevelt was like most prophets, greater than he knew. Today, the Pacific Coast bids fair to represent the great commercial power of the nation with the Orient. This is due to many things; but there is a reserve source of power of which we are only in the slightest degree cognizant. This power is in the desert. In this hitherto waste territory, the deeper thinkers of the Coast, are beginning to look for new worlds to conquer. Indeed, her riches will ultimately prove to be the riches of a new world to him who seeks intelligently. They are infinitely beyond conception at this stage of development. The vast hordes, which this desert holds hidden, of gold, of mineral stores, of unknown things, the man is not now living, who can guess.

Most of the great discoveries have been accidents. The story of the gold find is too well known to bear repetition here. The borax find, which occurred so far as our own country is concerned, on January 8, 1854, was made by a so-called accident. Dr. John A. Veath, making an examination of spring water in Tahama county, found traces of borax in the fluid. It took seven years of hard work before he had a borax plant in operation, and could test his find.

The conditions have greatly improved since that time, but even taking a comprehensive view of the present conditions, we know there is very little absolute knowledge in regard to these great stretches of land. The one vital point, and what we do know, however, is that the solution of the problem rests with one great key, and that key is water. Water is the fundamental treasure; without it, the desert will remain a locked mystery. The treasure men have nominally been seeking in the desert, is gold, but the real treasure of these vast stretches is water. The gold is there, for this has been the great treasure house of nature. There is in this State a great stretch of land lying over against the mountains, which is so highly mineralized that every rock seems to bear some trace of the precious metal. This is true in San Bernardino county, where men have said, and still say, "there is no gold there."

"Why has not this mineral been taken out in the years past?" Because of the erroneous thought of the people that the desert is without water.

Water is, has been, and always will be, the great problem of the desert; but today we know it is a problem not incapable of solution. There are those in California, and in States now constituting what was once known as the Great American Desert, who can vouch for the possibility of this solution in the immediate future.

Take the city of Los Angeles—the inhabitants of a quarter of a century ago were obliged to haul water in barrels for the city supply; bringing it from springs far back toward the mountains. Is not that all past now? And what city has a more excellent water supply?

Along with other great problems—electrical manipulations, aerial transportation, wireless transmission of messages—this equation is being worked out, and satisfactorily. Man's utmost ingenuity is being brought to bear, small at first, but rapidly increasing.

It is not entirely upon such inspirations as the Owens River project and like gigantic propositions that success depends. Individual experiments are bringing individual results.

The writer of this article, together with many greater investigators, sincerely believes that conservation is the word, and the deed, which is going to prove an "open sesame" to a store of riches practically inexhaustible—conservation, and enterprise.

In a purely industrial sense, mining is, and probably will be, the paramount industry of the desert. We have all listened with romantic interest to the stories of "49." I know a man who rounded the horn in the spring of '50, and an evening with him is an Arabian Night with a Scheherezade in trousers, and grizzled beard. One wonders if such things could have really happened in this prosaic age. Even though I do not mean to convey that it is an easy task, or that the desert is not, even now, an exacting and cruel mistress. What I do wish to impress is that a mighty change is taking place, and that the old-fashioned mining camp is a thing of the past, relegated to the poetic conceptions of a Bret Harte or a Joaquin Miller. In this day, mining, like farming, is becoming a proposition of superior machinery, and of brain-directed labor. Of course, the "stuff" must be there, and the water, and after that there is an assurance of better things than in the past. After the prospecting and staking of property is done, and water developed, the up-to-date miner sets up his tent, plants his vine and fig tree (possibly eucalyptus,) and sends for his wife and family. In these camps of today, women are in evidence, and sometimes children. There is an atmosphere of home.

There is a very comfortable and home-like camp of this up-to-date order situated in San Bernardino county, over against the mountains. This is not the only camp of the kind, of course, but it is a typical one of the better class. There are eight comfortable tents, besides the cook room, and dining tent, which have every convenience necessary for a well-directed domestic life. A party of twelve visitors recently sat down to an excellent dinner at the great table, and the meal was prepared by a Chinese cook. Where are your poker flats and your dramatic conceptions, now?

In this mine are two old prospectors, brothers, who used to work in the Death Valley borax mines for John T. Searles. In those days, one of the brothers drove the famous "twenty-mule team" from the source of supplies to the railroad. The trip was a strenuous one of more than sixty miles—going and coming. It took the best of three weeks for the journey. Think of it—twenty days over that white, shining waste, with fifty miles or more between water springs, and with arsenic wells staring you out of countenance. This man carried with him over that tedious, suffocating route, a tank holding 1200 gallons of water. Very often the supply did not hold out for man and beast, so, on the last of the journey, the man went without. Now, at the mine of which I speak, the Great Gold Belt, and almost in the same territory, these old prospectors sit down to three good meals a day, served by a Chinese cook. They drink sparkling water, cool and bright, and eat, in season, fresh, crisp vegetables from the little camp garden, fed by these waters. That is the difference between then and now.

Remember, I am not leading you to infer that there are no hardships in the desert now. There are hardships, appalling, it may be, but not unsurmountable. The Orange Blossom mines struck water at a depth of 600 feet; just below them, Great Gold Belt struck it at less than 300 feet in depth, and water has been proved to be present in great quantities all along the line.

Borax and gold are not the only wealth of the desert. Trona is a deposit of mineral from which soda ash and like products are produced. One of the few trona deposits of the world, an immense proposition, is located at Searles's Lake. The railroad terminus being at Johannesburg, the company, some months ago, installed an auto-train for convenience in shipment. From mule team to steam car, from steam car to auto train, should be convincing evidence of the transition in the desert. The day of progress is certainly upon us, and the desert is not left behind. Will enterprise stop for the want of water when it can be struck at a depth of 300 feet?

The agricultural possibilities of the desert are also of deep interest to the nation, as well as to the individual. This interest is centered not alone in the wealth which may accrue from cultivation of immense tracts, but in the thought of the great power which these individual stretches may, in the future, represent. The strength of our country has always lain, to a great degree, in her land reserves—a resource which eventually centered itself in the West. Today there is no West, in the sense of undeveloped resources. The West is East to all intents and purposes. And the desert stands as a reserve, waiting to homestead an ever-increasing congestion of population. It is impossible to determine what may come to the government, as well as to the people, through intelligent land cultivation, and conservation of forces. Heretofore, California has been considered the gold-producing State. Today its vast agricultural resources are coming to the fore. These resources are not to be estimated because they have not been tested to their limit. This State is at this time foremost as a great barley-producing center. How many other sources of vast income it may have, we cannot yet know. If this is so with the Pacific Coast, the possibilities extend to the desert.

experiments of the common-sense are being carried out. The ma is doing this work is a Scotc Dobie, by name, and for seven he has been making practical a tion of his good Scotch common on the desert. His plan has bee is, to open up land possibiliti the homeseekers in that porti the desert, formerly considered worth reclaiming. He has sp small individual fortune in water, and he struck it at 2 He has 160 acres under splendi tivation, and the registrar of the Office in Los Angeles affirms th achievement of this one man, a oneer, will prove of incalculable eft to hundreds of land holders have suffered the loss of claim cause they could not meet the s ment requfrements in regard t ter. He says also: "This ma opened the Mojave to homeseeke well as desert reclaimers. The cess of his experiment will ha effect of turning great stretch invalid land claims into homest All this because he had faith water supply and perseveran work for results.

That there is water in the de an assured fact. Work and per ance will bring the results.

MUST SETTLE.

TAXPAYERS AND UNIONI

DAMAGE RESULTING STRIKES MUST BE PAID F

Verdict of Illinois Supreme C Makes Municipalities Respon for Property Destroyed During ber Outbreaks—The Menace Property Owners of All Degree

Violence and injury to property accompany a strike must be pa by the municipality, according t decision of the Illinois Supreme regarding the destruction of carr ing the railroad strike in 1894. court held that the city was res ble for the cars whether they owned by the company on tracks they were when burned o

The case was a test, and was br by the Pennsylvania company, was awarded $100,000. The de upholds one of a jury in the Du County Circuit Court four years

Damages asked by the Burli and other roads will, if allowed, the total up to $700,000. Suits we pushed by the other roads which waiting the result of the Penns nia case. They now will be prose nowever, unless the city appeals United States Supreme Court.

Frank J. Loesch, attorney fo Pennsylvania, said he had expect "The city took the position tha law was unconstitutional," he clared, "but it had already bee held by the courts before this de was rendered, and there ar grounds for an appeal to the U States Supreme Court."

All taxpayers are thus interest every strike proposition agitate the unions, for their taxes are to be increased by such action. strikes of any magnitude are conc without more or less public and vate property being destroyed. street railroad strikes at San cisco and Philadelphia many cars destroyed or wrecked by the st for which taxpayers of those will ultimately have to pay.

At Newark, N. J., during a boycott of the kosher butcher many of the shops had all the broken from their windows, a violent was the rioting that men falled by brickbats and much pro other than windows was destroy

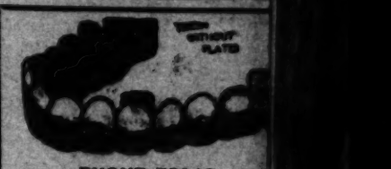
During the strike of female c makers in New York, hatpins, um las, stones and finger nails were by the strikers upon those girls remained faithful to their empl The clothing of several of the A ican girls was ripped from their and scores of those engaged on sides were scratched and their almost pulled out by the roots.

The forty American girls who p ised the employers to stand by go together and decided they go to work, strikers or no str That was the signal for the first onstration of the strikers. In a ond 500 had closed about the who fought with tooth and nail. O'Connell had his face laid ope finger nails and his uniform half off in his endeavor to break up riot.

In the pie bakers' strike in York this spring, not only were strike-breakers mobbed but win were smashed in the factory an adjoining shops.

It has been a common thing property to be destroyed by str workmen in their endeavor to c an employer who refuses to liste the strikers' demands, for all of the city may be held responsible, taxpayer having to contribute his portion of the damage.

Flirting with unionism is thus tening the day of increased which are usually considered enough under normal conditions. threatened strike, in the light of events, is a signal that rioting result and property be damaged creased policemen be required, and haps State troops be called out, bills for which the property ow must pay. This danger from unio is given but slight consideration ing the period when it is possibl be averted. Workmen who own own homes are as much interest the subject as the business men have large stocks of goods or com cial structures against which mu pal taxes are levied.



PHONE P5046

Dr. L. A. Laue

DENTIST

656 1-2 S. Main, Cor. Seventh

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Consult me (free) on your work be

EVIEW OF THE WEEK---Lots, Lands and Building Developme

PASADENA.

G RECORD IN BUILDING.

n City Permits Discount Last Year's Total.

burgh Woman Plans a arge English Mansion.

inued Activity in All the Neighboring Towns.

ADENA, June 18.--Building per- or the first half of June have far ssed any June in the records of uilding inspector's office. For the ighteen days the permits have d $145,950, which is nearly equal entire month of June a year Most of the permits are for bun- s and cottages, running from to $2000, to be built in the north- art of the city.

largest permit of the month was for the new apartments to be at the corner of South Marengo vard and Center street by the n Building Company of Los An- to cost $33,350. The building will ree stories high 122 feet long and t wide, and will contain ninety- rooms. The exterior will be ce- over metal lath.

G. L. Stimson Company has out a permit for a beautiful res- at No. 429 South Orange Grove e, to cost $15,000.

s of residence property have slow since the last of the winter ts left during the first part of Real estate brokers state they t great activity during the com- all and winter. They declare they had more inquiries, so far this ner, than ever before at the same of the year. A large number of igh classed furnished houses have dy been leased for from five to months next winter, which will the winter season longer than

ile sales have been slow there has considerable activity in the east- part of the city, notably east of avenue. The completion of the Throop administration building given an impetus to property ly- ast of Lake and south of Colora- The double tracking of Lake ave- rom California to Colorado street arly completed by the Pacific ic Company. As soon as that is done the company announces all "Pasadena Flyers" will be run ay of that route.

B. O. Kendall Company has had ld sale of its Roosevelt Park tract east of the city limits on the side of Colorado street. There is good prospect that the new high l will be located on the east side. board of education will take up matter again about the middle of It is not likely Villa street be used. There is some specula- over the proposed site at the cor- of East Colorado street and Wil- avenue. Property owners on the side and North Pasadena are not dly to the location of the new ol on the east side, but the center opulation at the present time is of Los Robles and the country is ling up more rapidly east of Lake ue than in any other part of the

Pittsburgh woman, whose name is, equest, withheld, has had plans ared by Architects Allison & Alli- of Los Angeles for a handsome en-room residence of the English to be erected at the corner of tworth and Pinehurst avenues. lot, which is 150x200 feet in size, is ed at $14,000, and the total invest- t will be about $65,000. The house be 70x72 feet in size, and two es and a half. It will be of brick truction with plaster and heavy ers above. The interior will be in woods.

SUMMER SEASON ACTIVE.

E IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

HITTIER, June 18.—The early mer season has shown considerable vity in real estate and building. ch and city property is well repre- ted in recent transfers and some improvements for town and coun- are planned. Plans have just been pleted by E. M. Wheatland for a sixty-room apartment-house at the er of Bally street and Washington ue, facing the city park. The e will cover two city lots. It is hin two blocks of the business part town. The house is promoted by ke & Haug, and is expected to cost ut $25,000. It will fill a need in ittier, for hitherto the city has n without a modern well-located rtment-house.

wo fine large ranch homes near the are among the early summer im- vements. S. W. Barton will erect eight-room bungalow, 50x52 feet, on ranch in East Whittier. Plans are E. M. Wheatland.

E. Thayer will build a ten-room galow on his twelve-acre ranch south of town. It will be 66x76 in size and be frame and plaster, split cedar shakes. The residence cost about $5000.

W. Clayton reports the following es: Lots on North Milton avenue m Lucy King, one to A. W. tthews, and one to L. R. Kelsey, at each; same seller, on North Com- ck, lots each to Clara E. Parrent H. F. Parrent, $500 each; house lot at Hadley and Newlin, from A. Goldman to A. W. Tryce, $2000; acres in the Lucky Baldwin tract Katherine Miller, $3000.

aldwin & Bell report activity in the hard Dale tract southeast of town. e tract has only recently been ned by subdivision but several sales ve been made and some sixty acres l be planted this spring. This week e lots were sold to L. C. Neal for 500.

important recent deal in Whit- property was the sale of the ten- e orchard on the corner of College nue and Short street by Ed. W. Ba- to William Espolt, for $20,000.

BULKHEAD IS UNIQUE.

HORE FRONT VALUES GROW.

ENICE, June 18.—One of the im- ements that is calculated to have esult of adding materially to the ity of ocean frontage property rices on the southern end of the is the construction of a bulk- reinforced concrete. The work to be undertaken here is unique; he first bulkhead of the kind in the West, if not in the Concrete is the principal ma- and when completed there

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCES FOR PASADENA AND MONROVIA HOME BUILDINGS

Sketch for residence of F. N. Hawes, Monrovia. Eager & Eager, architects.

Home of English type for valuable Pasadena site. Allison & Allison, architects.

Out-of-town houses designed by Los Angeles architects.

length of 1400 feet, and will cost approximately $20,000. The contract has been let for the work, and the building materials are being assembled. The structure will consist of flat concrete piles lowered for a depth of twelve feet into the sand by the hydraulic jet process. Each artificial stone stick will be in the form of a slab thirty inches wide and six inches thick. Sand will be used to fill in the space behind the piling and the floor of the filled space will be covered with wood or concrete to form a promenade.

No bulkheads were required here for the protection of the ocean frontage until after the breakwater was completed. That had a tendency to cause the currents, when the drift is southward, to cut away the sand. Hundreds of square feet of the excavated sand have been deposited under the Windward avenue pier, the pavilion, auditorium and ship hotel, where new ground has been formed and the tide line has consequently been moved at some points several hundred feet westward.

STARTS BEAUTIFUL HOME.

VARIATION OF SWISS TYPE.

MONROVIA, June 18.—F. N. Hawes has let to William VanLoenan the contract for a new home on Highland Place, work on which will begin at once. The residence will cost $10,000. It is a variation of the Swiss chalet type, and was designed by Architects Eager & Eager of Los Angeles.

Verandas are long, deep, and on the second floor sections will be screened for bedrooms. The principal living room on the ground floor, with western, southern and northern exposure, will be 30 by 18 feet in size. A summer living room with eastern and northern outlook on the mountains will be screen-enclosed but fitted with a huge rough stone fireplace.

NEW HOMES BEGUN.

LUMBER COMPANY EXPANDS.

AZUSA, June 18.—Robert Perry has the contract to build a $2500 house for Mrs. Trindel on Center street near Soldano avenue. Mr. Perry is building for himself an attractive seven-room bungalow on Dalton avenue near Ninth street which will cost $3500. D. J. Rittenhouse is building a bungalow on San Gabriel avenue near Twelfth street.

C. W. Crawford is putting up a building 38 by 54 feet in size for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Milling & Lumber Company. Mr. Turner, recently from Los Angeles, is building a house on Dalton avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets. V. E. Culler has bought the house belonging to George J. Reed on Alameda avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets.

NEW BUILDING RECORD.

ELKS START LODGE HOME.

SANTA ANA, June 18.—This month will probably be the biggest month the city has ever had in building permits. The total has reached $55,000 since June 1, and the record month boasts $70,000.

This week ground was broken for the $25,000 Elks building to be erected on North Sycamore street adjoining the Public Library. The building is to be a three-story brick, fitted up for lodge purposes only. C. H. Bradshaw of Orange is the architect, and G. E. Preble of Santa Ana the contractor.

Ground was also broken for a new $19,000 grammar school building at the corner of Ross and Seventeenth streets. Dennis & Farwell of Los Angeles are the architects. James O'Brien has the contract.

The West End Improvement Company has taken out a permit for a four-room brick business building on West Fourth street, to cost $5000.

BIG TRACT SELLS SOUTH.

SAN DIEGO REALTY LIVELY.

SAN DIEGO, June 18.—Business men, locally and from abroad, are making substantial investments in San Diego property.

John R. Wilson, an attorney from Omaha, who recently acquired 200x260 feet on Inspiration Heights, is having plans prepared for a residence to cost $25,000. The exterior will be of plaster and metal laths. The interior will be of red cedar and old Spanish mahogany. Typical Spanish architecture is to be followed. A. G. Hanssen is the architect.

B. Lubin has bought of the Moore estate 92x50 feet at the northwest corner of C and Front streets for $11,620. The purchaser contemplates the erection of a three-story building, the lower floor to be storerooms and the upper floors to be apartments. Lubin also has purchased of the Moore estate 50x100 feet on the east side of State street, between Kalmia and Laurel, for $1500.

E. F. Benson has bought of the Seventh Street Realty Company 120x150 feet at the corner of D and Balic-Balic streets, for $5000. The property is a site for a three-story apartment-house, to be built by Benson at a cost of $40,000. Plans are being drawn for a structure to contain 132 rooms. The location is one mile from the main business corner of the city. It is planned as high-class family apartments.

One of the biggest land deals of recent date was consummated early in the week when S. H. Kroff negotiated the sale of 370 acres, known as Narragansett Heights, for $37,000. The purchaser is S. H. Kerr, who will plat the tract into town lots. The location is between the city limits and Enconto.

Among other suburban property sales was one of five acres of lemons at Chula Vista, sold by C. F. Mohnicke, for Thomas Knoblock, to Frank Rogers of Newbury, Or., for $6000. Harry Dobbins of Los Angeles has bought, through C. F. Mohnicke, ten acres of fruit land at Chula Vista, for $4000. Dobbins will build a residence on the tract.

The County Supervisors have contracted wtih James Shera for the erection of an addition to the County Hospital, to cost $22,164. The building will be equipped with a Webster system of heating by C. H. Julian, at a cost of $11,152. Rhode Bros. will do the plumbing.

The town of National City has asked for bids for constructnig a two-story municipal building, to cost $4000. Plans were drawn by W. S. Hebbard of San Diego.

MANY NEW HOMES.

THINGS BRISK IN GLENDALE.

GLENDALE, June 18.—A permit has been issued to the Valley Lumber Company for a brick office building at the corner of Fourth and Mar streets. Catherine Meadows is erecting a seven-room residence on Brand boulevard, north of Doran. M. H. Dean is putting up a bungalow on Kenwood street, north of Third. H. E. Hessey is building a five-room Swiss bungalow at the corner of Hawthorn and Columbus streets. Mr. Richardson is putting up a six-room home on Eulalia streets, east of the San Fernando road. W. C. Rich is erecting a six-room bungalow on Louise street, between Third and Fourth.

A five-room bungalow is being erected by W. F. Nash, on Mary street. On Jackson, near Second, W. R. Walker is building a seven-room house. The Home Building Company is erecting a cottage on Kenwood street. Fred Feitig is putting up a home on Fourth street. Mr. Wallace, at Second and Central, is erecting a $3500 house. E. K. Daniels is building a home on the Berthick property.

The Overton Realty Company reports the sale of eighty acres in the northern part of this valley to F. W. Schneider and an Eagle Rock corporation for $17,000. Thirty acres of this land is in walnuts. Ed M. Lee has sold five lots on Cedar street to F. H. Martin, who will erect several houses. The Peerless Building Company has purchased eight lots in the Bowen and Norman tract, West Glendale, for $6500, and will erect a number of residences.

BIG DEAL PENDING.

CAPITALIST PLANS MANSION.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 18.—The market this week shows little variation from the usual routine at this time of the year. Residence property and lots constitute the bulk of sales, and there is an announcement of a pending deal in acreage for subdivision. The past year has seen a wonderful development in the eastern portion of the city, and what was only a few months ago grain fields, has been transformed into beautiful residence tracts.

W. L. Clack has sold to W. S. Lake of Los Angeles a lot 60x165 feet at the corner of La France avenue and Huntington drive, improved with a seven-room house. This is one of the attractive places along Huntington drive.

A. H. Bloomer is having plans drawn by Hudson & Munsell of Los Angeles for a fine residence to cost $20,000, to be erected on his property at Huntington drive and Granada avenue. The site which was recently purchased comprise five and one-fourth acres.

The building permits from June 1 to 14, inclusive, as shown by the records of Building Inspector Lowry, show an aggregate of $12,715.

PLANS COMPLETED.

Designs for County Detention Home Call for Large Structure of Modern Type.

Plans for the County Detention Home, to be erected at College and Yale streets have been completed by Architects Hudson & Munsell. The building will be of brick and concrete construction, and 300x165 feet in size.

The designs call for a central court, 100x130 feet, paved with cement. The front part of the structure will be two stories in height and the rest a single story. An assembly hall and quarters for the officers are provided for in the r in part. Kitchens, laundry, rooms for inmates and baths will be placed at the rear.

DEVELOPMENT.

BUILDING OF NEW HOMES TH NOTABLE FACTORY IN PER

THE building of residences is still the most notable factor in the present construction activity, and it is to the home builder that the remarkable permit totals which have distinguished recent months from the ordinarily dull corresponding period of other years is to be largely credited. Among the houses recently designed or now being planned in this section may be mentioned the following: The Cook-Truitt Construction Company will erect a fourteen-room residence for C. H. Dagget at No. 1405 Kellam street. The structure will be of cement exterior and will have a tile roof. F. M. Webb will build at No. 1615 Gramercy Place, a twelve-room house of blue brick and cement plaster exterior.

Mrs. George W. Webber has had plans drawn by Webber & Smith for an eight-room house to be erected at the corner of Oak and Ramona streets, South Pasadena. The same architects are drawing plans for a bungalow to be built at Hermosa ... Grace Dean.

Plans for a twelve-... built for H. A. Church ... drews Place and Dun... being prepared by G. ... P. A. Needham. B. W. ... having plans drawn by ... Designing Company for ... house to be built in ... F. M. Tyler has prepared ... seven-room bungalow ... built by Fred Hallett at ... Forty-ninth streets.

Lucie M. Carpenter has ... drawn by John C. Austin ... room house to be erected ... side of Francis street, ... moreland and Vermont. ... has been let for the ... eleven-room residence for ... C. Lebus at Bonnie Brae. ... Lester H. Moore is the ... llan M. Edwards has had ... pleted by the Milwaukee ... Company for an eight-... be built on Kingsley Dri... den avenue.

feet. The exterior will be of plaster, over metal lath, the roof being of slate.

The lower floor will be given over to large rooms for general club use, while the second story will be devoted to sleeping apartments. Spacious verandas and screen porches will be features.

PEN AND SQUARE.

OUTSIDE SCHOOLS PLANNED HERE.

THE SOUTHLAND'S COMMISSIONS COME TO THIS CITY.

Designs for Public Buildings in All Parts of Southwest to Be Seen on Local Draughting Boards—Balboa, Somerset, Colegrove, and Belvedere Plan Schools.

Plans for public and semi-public buildings in all parts of Southern California are to be found on the boards of Los Angeles architectural draughting rooms. In fact, the construction activity of the Southwest seems to be pretty well centered here. Plans for a new high school and grammar schools in Phoenix, Ariz., are nearing completion in the offices of Harrison Albright of this city, and other notable schools and churches for cities out of the State of California are practically certain to be designed by Los Angeles architects.

Of the recent out-of-town structures planned here for different centers in the Southland the following may be mentioned: A. C. Smith is preparing plans for a frame school building to be built for the Harper school district near Balboa. It will cover a ground area of 38x64 feet. Charles E. Shattuck has completed designs for a school to be erected by the Somerset school district at a cost of about $18,000. It will be of frame construction.

G. F. Costerisan has completed plans for the addition to be built to the grammar school building on Vine street, Colegrove. It will be 71x92 feet and contain four rooms. A. C. Schwartz is drawing plans ... room school building ... Sanger at a cost of $1... John C. Smith has com... for the new school to be ... Belvedere school district ... and Townsend streets. ... will be two stories high ... with a one-story wing ... It will contain six class... first floor and an as...

PLANS TAKE SHAPE.

Bid of Local Contractor on Construction of Country Club Is Accepted.

H. X. Goetz has been awarded the contract for the building of the handsome structure which is the home of the Los Angeles Country Club. The site is a commanding knoll just beyond Beverly, in the Wolfskill tract. The amount of the contract is $75,000, but this will be increased considerably by the cost of the appointments, Hunt, Eager & Bowers are the architects.

The building, a perspective of which appeared exclusively in The Times of March 22, will be two stories in height, and occupy a ground area of 144x240

FLUME BRINGS ...

The Redlands & T... pany reports that ... turned into one sch... caipa tract. Among ... chasers are: E. L. ... $2582; E. Porter of ... Mrs. Frances McCo... $2859; Rev. Floyd ... geles, $2833; Mrs. C. ... Angeles, $1483; M. ... transfers were in the ... siderable planting ... company.

CONTRACT ...

A contract has ... Rowland & Pruess ... tion of a three-story ... house on Locust street, ... boulevard, Long Beach. ... ing is the builder. The ... occupy a ground area of ... and will be modern ... L. Haley is the architect.

OUTSIDE BUILDING ...

Permits for new build... ern California cities ... side of Los Angeles ... as follows:

At Pasadena, three ... gate value $18,100.

At South Pasadena, ... gregate value $3500.

At Pomona, three ... gate value $5000.

At Glendale, eight ... gate value $16,000.

At San Bernardino, ... aggregate value $1,500.

At Alhambra, three ... gate value $26,000.

At Santa Ana, six ... value $26,000.

At Long Beach, ... gregate value $11,...

At Riverside, ... gate value $3700.

At Redlands, ... gate value $3000.

At San Diego, ... gate value $23,000.

VERMONT SQUARE

Has the lowest residential fire insurance rate in any section of Los Angeles.

Because a well equipped fire house is close ...

Because every block has a fire hydrant.

Because water supply and pressure are ample.

Because the lots are large, thus preventing ... crowding.

Because the homes are well built, strictly mod... and up-to-date.

Because wiring and other construction is acco... ing to city specifications and under city su... vision.

You cannot find elsewhere, so good a place to buy and build.

Lots $800 Up—Easy Terms

HOME BUILDERS' DISCOUNTS—Five per cent. for cash; five per cent ... builders of the first five houses in any block, completed within six months from ... purchase.

VERMONT SQUARE is on Vernon, Normandie and Western avenues. Take ... Avenue car on Broadway marked "Dalton Avenue" and get off at Forty-fifth street. ... Grand Avenue car on Broadway marked West Forty-eighth Street or Normandie ... and get off at Normandie or Denker avenues. Agents in waiting to show the ...

Southwest Land Company

Main 1340; Home F5978. 416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC ...

C. A. WESBECHER, Tract Agent. Phones—Home ...

WESTFIELDS

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Offers to the investor or the home builder a chance to make first profits on a Wilshire subdivision.

Don't wait for the other fellow to make $300 to $500 on a lot before you buy, but make that profit yourself, and make it with a small outlay of money.

ONE-FOURTH CASH, AND BALANCE IN 6, 12 AND 18 MONTHS, OR ONE-THIRD CASH, AND BALANCE IN ONE AND TWO YEARS.

will buy any Westfields lot at the original subdivision prices, which are

$1200 TO $1650

These prices were made before the actual work of subdividing had commenced. But now the street work is finished, the grading is completed, and houses are already in the course of construction, which means added value to Westfields property.

Come to the office or telephone and we will show you Westfields.

WALTER E. BROWN

537 BRADBURY BLDG

The Pink Sheet Sporting Section.

Leading Events
THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS
XTH YEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910.

On All News Stands. On Trains 10 Cents. | 5 CENTS

"Something Doing"

Among the Fishermen at Catalina Island
AND ALL ALONG THE COAST

Now is the time to land a record fish. We have a large stock of Regular Light Tackle, the kind that has caught many Prize Fish—3-4-5, 3-6, and 9-9 outfits. Also Trout Tackle for Mountain Streams, Imported Scotch Flies and Leaders, Spinners, Fly Books, etc.

VACATION SUPPLIES

TOFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS"
132-134 SOUTH SPRING STREET

REO AND APPERSON
LEON T. SHETTLER
LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILES SAN DIEGO
SEE LARGE AD ON PAGE 3

DY-CLI SAYS—

Roller Skating is great amusement for the skater and sometimes for the spectator

We have recently received a shipment of the famous Winslow skates. They sell from $1.50 to $4.00 and are by far the best Roller Skate at any price.

We also have skates as low as 75c and they are good value for the money. As seeing is believing, may we show you.

EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC.

Dyas-Cline Co.
INC.
214 WEST THIRD STREET.

OHIO ELECTRIC

The Parlor Car is to the Day Coach, So is the Ohio to Other Electric Vehicles

The Ohio has attained great and growing fame as the first powerful dual-drive car, and is a revelation to those familiar with the limitations of the ordinary electric vehicle.

A large and powerful car, its luxuriousness and easy riding qualities make it the ideal car.

There is no other electric vehicle that rivals the Ohio in construction. It is built to be used to a considerable extent on country roads, as well as on the smooth, paved city streets. It is a real all-round electric car.

In its Transmission the Ohio Electric reigns supreme. Its movement, true to the thousandth part of an inch, cannot be marred, no matter how rough the road.

Construction has not been weakened at any point in order to secure lightness.

But, come around and see the Ohio. The demonstrator is waiting to demonstrate.

Price $2700. Demonstrator at Your Service

ELMORE MOTOR CAR CO.
742-44 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Broadway 3834

Packard
MOTOR CARS
"Ask the man who owns one"
The New Fore-Door

QUICK DECISION.

GOV. GILLETT WINS FIGHT.

Corpse of Fight Game Given Quiet Burial.

Rickard Will Pull Out for Nevada Today.

Kaufman-Langford Go Fails to Come Off.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The struggle of the fight promoters against Gov. Gillett collapsed like a burst balloon today, and only the odor of bad language lingers over the field.

Although Louis Blot, who promoted the Kaufman-Langford battle, boasted last night that he would have his men in the ring on time, he suffered a change of heart today and at the appointed time only obsequies of the prize fight game were presided over by the famous announcer, old Billy Jordan. Only newspaper men and a few favored sports were admitted to Blot's arena. The proceedings were as quiet as a Sunday-school picnic. Only one fighter appeared and he did so merely to guard his forfeit.

Adjt.-Gen. Lauck, who represented the Governor, wore his ordinary citizen's dress and a broad smile, but others looked as though they were chief mourners at a funeral. Chief of Police Martin was on hand early with thirty-five patrolmen to preserve order, which didn't need any preservation. He looked like a game cock that a hose had been turned on before it had a chance to fight. Promoter Blot looked like an undertaker who is burying a charity patient and wants the job completed in a hurry. He admitted he felt "sore."

CORPSE INTERRED.

At the time called for opening the fight, old Billy Jordan, who has presided at all prominent ring contests here for over twenty years, entered the ring and lifted his hand for quiet, in the accustomed manner. Instead of facing a great sea of excited faces as usual, he looked down on tiers of empty benches. He announced no fight would take place, and his tone and manner added to the sadness of the occasion.

No one was busy except camera people who took snap shots of all the notables present, including Billy Jordan delivering the last words over the corpse.

Soon after Blot, Lauck and Chief Martin left the arena, Al Kaufman, in street dress, entered the arena. Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, were absent. Sam announced last night that he wasn't onto the curves of the bayonet game. Then all filed out of the big arena. Placards posted on the outer gate announced that the fight had been postponed to June 29.

Promoter Blot, in a formal announcement, declared he would test in the courts the legality of the Governor's action in stopping the fight.

Four companies of militia were under arms at the armory three blocks from Blot's arena, but their services were not required. The Governor's big stick had done the work.

GILLETT EXPLAINS POSITION.

Gov. Gillett made a formal announcement today correcting some errors in regard to his position and sharply criticising Dist.-Atty. Fickert, upon whose shoulders he laid all the blame for calling out the militia and for the losses of San Francisco hotel-keepers and others in their preparations for the fight.

He issued today the following official State document:

"I notice that Dist. Atty. Fickert in his reported interviews complains about stopping the fight at this late hour, and others, too, are making the same criticism. In reply to all of these complaints, I wish to say that the press of this country has not reported me correctly. For instance, one of the Chicago papers published an interview with me which never took place, wherein I was made to say that the fight would be a big thing for San Francisco, that it would cause many people to go there and spend much money.

"In this way I have, in one sense, been made wrongfully an advocate of that in which I don't believe. Before leaving East on May 1, to assist San Francisco in securing recognition from Congress for its Panama-Pacific Exposition, the Johnson-Jeffries fight was scheduled to take place in Alameda county. I learned that the local authorities were investigating it; and I then said that the State ought not to do police duty in a municipality so long as the local authorities were discharging their duty and were able to cope with the situation.

WAS UP TO FICKERT.

"I understand that the promoters of the fight were told that they could not hold it in Alameda county because it would be a violation of the law, and the fight was then transferred to San Francisco. It was then up to the District Attorney of San Francisco to make the same investigation that was made by the District Attorney of Alameda, and he was requested to do so, as I am informed. I was in the East five weeks, returning home on June 6. On June 9, I was advised that Dist.-Atty. Fickert had declined to take any steps to stop the fight. I immediately commenced to investigate the law and to secure evidence. In two or three days thereafter I called up Dist.-Atty. Fickert, and he told me that he would not do anything to stop it. The local authorities at San Francisco refusing to take any action, it then became my duty, as Governor, to do so, and inside of twenty-four hours I prepared my letter to the Attorney-General and instructed him to take the necessary steps to stop the fight.

"I consider that there was no delay but prompt action after I learned that the District Attorney of San Francisco had refused to do his duty. But it is no excuse for the commission of a crime that the officers of the law were slow to stop it. Men have no right to come into this State and deliberately advertise to the world that they promise to openly break its laws, and if they are prevented from doing so they have no right to complain that they have spent money which they will lose in their endeavor to do so.

[Signed] "J. N. GILLETT,
"Governor of the State of California."

RICKARD HINTS THINGS.

Tex Rickard was in consultation

JEFF PACKING UP.

World's Champion Breaks Training Camp and Is Ready for Road to Nevada.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BEN LOMOND, June 18.—With training apparatus and his new outdoor ring just completed at considerable expense and trouble, carefully stowed away, and everything packed, Jim Jeffries is awaiting word to move.

Jeffries is ready to take to the road but cannot well take his departure until he has been told where he shall head for. While Rickard and Gleason have not yet sent definite word, all indications are that Reno is the place where the fight will be held.

This is virtually accepted by Jeffries, and he has made arrangements to pitch his camp at a resort within a few miles of Reno. Jeffries and his party of trainers, sparring partners and friends expect to leave here Monday morning on a special Pullman.

The big fellow put in a strenuous forenoon but with the stowing away of the last of his training apparatus, he was forced to idleness in the afternoon.

PLENTY OF CLASS.

NORTHERNERS ENTER TOURNEY

McLoughlin and Long to Play Tennis at Venice.

Miss Sutton May Meet Winner of Ladies' Singles.

Best Local Talent to Strive for Trophies.

Maurice McLoughlin and Melville H. Long, the San Francisco boys who are looked upon as leading candidates for national tennis honors, are to play through the tournament of the Venice Country Club this week. The northerners sent in their names yesterday.

The Venice tournament is to be started on the club courts next Thursday morning, and will run through until Saturday afternoon, when the finals are to be played off. Although in all seven tournaments are scheduled, with the four club courts it will be possible to run them all through before Saturday evening.

The presence of the crack San Francisco team to compete against the best racqueters of Southern California brings the Venice tournament up to the level of the very best that will be held on the Pacific Coast during the year.

One of the most brilliant matches of the season should be seen in the challenge round of the men's singles, when the winner of the open tournament meets Tom Bundy of Los Angeles, the present holder of the Montgomery challenge cup. Bundy has already won the cup twice; a win this week will give him permanent possession of the trophy. He is playing at the very top of his game this spring, and is sure to put up a smashing battle to win from the 1910 challenger.

The winner of the men's singles is almost certain to be either Long or McLoughlin, if the northern boys are playing in their usual form. Bell, who is not sure of entering the singles, is about the only Southern Californian, outside of Bundy, capable of driving either of the San Franciscans to their limit, and in the Mt. Washington tournament on Memorial Day Bell was defeated by Long in straight sets with comparative ease. Moreover Bell seems to be dropping behind his old game this season, while both Long and McLoughlin are still coming up.

In the Mt. Washington tournament McLoughlin was thought to be putting up an even more brilliant game than Long. If the two meet in the men's singles finals, as seems inevitable, the younger will be picked to win. A victory will put him against Bundy.

Last year both Bundy and McLoughlin were in the Venice tournament and Bundy won. The two players have now met seven times in big matches, and of the seven contests McLoughlin has won four. McLoughlin's final win was at Mt. Washington, in the exhibition match played on May 28, and Bundy pushed him to his limit for a hard-earned victory. With only one more victory necessary for possession of the challenge cup, Bundy has even more incentive to win than in the last match.

In men's doubles Bundy will probably but real work will begin within a week. Word was received today that a cavalcade of cars will come out from Chicago alone, bringing enthusiasts to the running of the Cobe cup.

According to the announcement posted on the bulletin board the tour will start at 1 o'clock the afternoon of July 2. The afternoon's run will wind up at South Bend, where the tourists will rest for the dash to Indianapolis on Sunday. That morning the get-away hour will be 9 o'clock and the confetti will be spread through Plymouth, Rochester, Kokomo and Kirklin to Indianapolis. This will make the 135-mile trip for Sunday.

NEW TENNIS CLUB FORMED.

Hollywood Players to Hold Tournaments During the Summer. Courts Being Built.

A number of crack tennis players of Hollywood and vicinity have organized The Hollywood Tennis Association and have already started work on a new field of courts located at Sunset and Vine streets, Hollywood.

The organization plans to hold a series of tournaments during the summer with the surrounding tennis organizations. As a number of the best known players of the Hollywood district are in the club it is expected that the game will be greatly benefited through the efforts of the association.

A meeting of the association was held last week and the following officers were elected: A. M. Strong, president; R. A. Wynne, secretary; E. Parker, treasurer. F. S. Hoover was elected manager of all tournaments and matches. G. L. Eastman was chosen as captain of all tournament teams.

The names of the members of the club follow: Haj Gorham, G. L. Eastman, F. W. Hance, A. M. Strong, R. A. Wynne, T. C. Wynne, G. F. Holbrook, H. Wade, Edward Linely, F. S. Hoover, A. F. Shaw, L. Parrel, Guy Hogan, E. Parker, Dick Paul, A. R. Walker, George Mansdeld, A. Bassett, T. J. Poelich and Claude Wayne.

Glide Car Shines.

The Shafer-Goode Motor Company has received telegraphic advices, under date of June 17, stating that the Glide car, in the Glidden tour, had finished to date with a perfect score. Though the territory covered thus far has been severe, the Glide is still in the perfect list, and the local agents are pleased.

AVIATOR'S BAD FALL.

Drops One Hundred Feet from Wright Aeroplane While Attempting Flight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]—Aviator Al Welsh, one of the pilots of the Wright aeroplanes taking part in the aviation meeting at the Speedway, attempted a flight this afternoon. When he reached a height of 100 feet, after leaving the monorail, he fell to the ground after he had proceeded about 200 yards in a half circle.

That he was not killed is fortunate. For a few minutes the spectators feared for Welsh's safety. The machine was practically uninjured. Welsh was badly bruised in being thrown from the machine, but his injuries are not at all serious. The flight was made after the fifth failure of the afternoon.

Tremendous activity is being displayed in preparation for the Speedway races. Few of the demon drivers have arrived, but there has been some preliminary tuning up. The course is not yet in shape for hard pounding.

STRENUOUS.

CHALMERS IN THE STREA

Car Chugs Out With Eng Humming Merrily.

Cartercar Has Mishap Loses Perfect Score.

Glidden Road Conditions Worst in History.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) June [Exclusive Dispatch.] Glidden tou

today experienced the hardest day's ing of the entire trip. The roads fr Memphis were a sea of mud and many places large streams were ford Up to a late hour tonight only one had arrived in Little Rock and that was the pathfinder, driven by Lewis. The rest were strung out alo the country roads.

The 297-mile trip of the Glidden t from Memphis proved another rack experience for cars and drivers. machines suffered considerably o the long, hard road and a number w laid up.

The Cartercar, No. 108, contestant the Chicago trophy, hit an especia hard bump and broke a spring.

Two of the cars broke their axles day, the Cole car and the Westc press car.

Dal Lewis, and his Chalmers pa finder came within an ace of leavi the tour permanently at Helena wh the car fell into the Mississippi Eli while being loaded on the barge wh was used to ferry the cars across. Fo tunately the water was shallow a the car was brought out without da age.

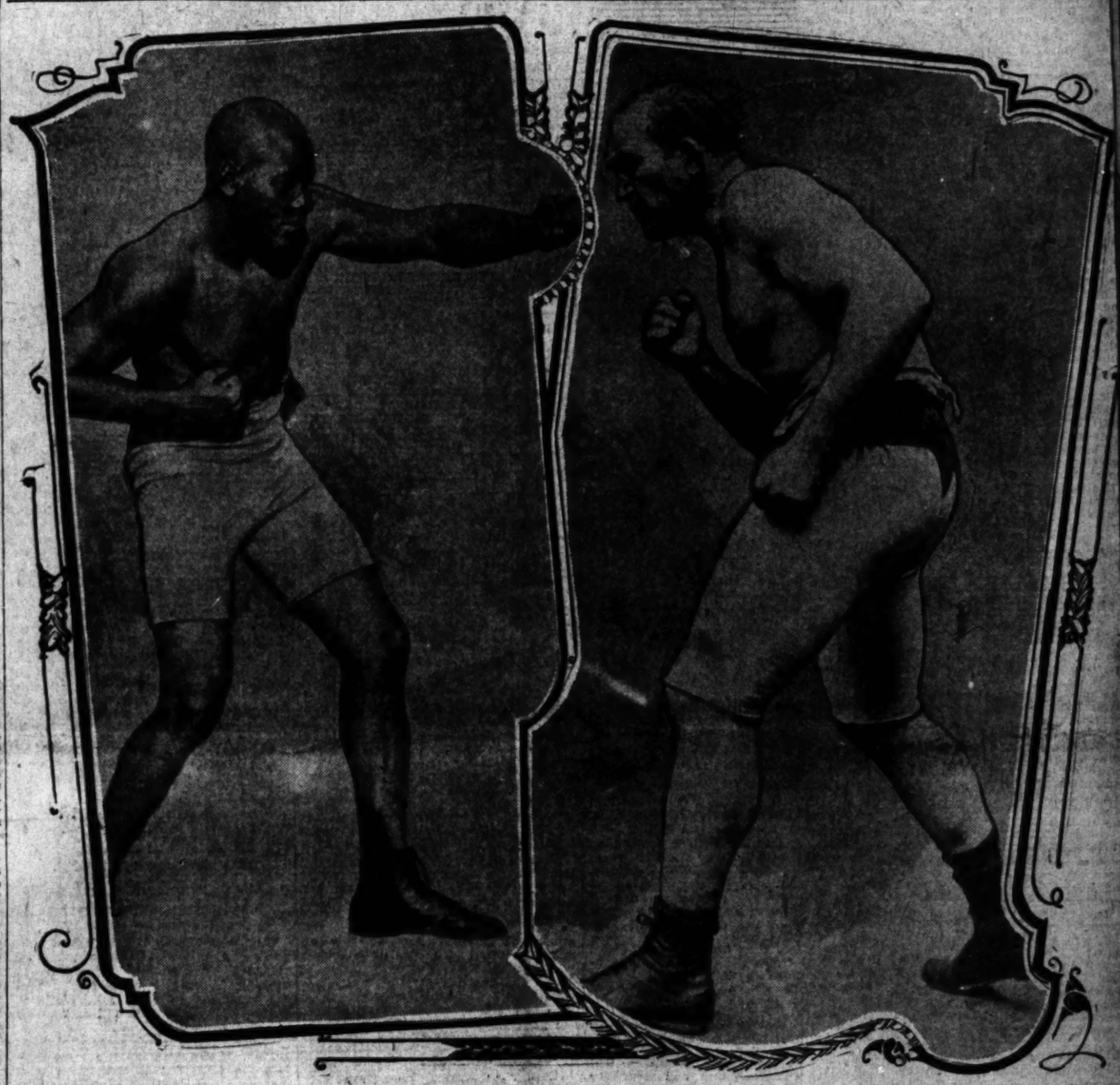
The trip here completed the fifth co secutive day's run and made a total 846 miles. This distance over the roa the cars have been obliged to tra has been a greater strain than the t tal distance of any former tour, acco ing to veteran Gliddenites.

Starting with eight penalisations t first day, perfect scores have fallen the wayside every day since and ra is scarcely a possibility of any m chine reaching the final stop at C cago with a clean score.

The contesting machines have been the only ones to experience di culties, although most of the press a official cars have come through good condition. The Halliday pr car, entered by the Streator Mo Company, has shown ability to wi stand the hard pounding and has b one of the early arrivals every nig

The Cadillac army cars, manned the Northwestern Military Acad cadets, have probably attracted m attention than any of the cars. at every stop they have been rounded by curious crowds examin the equipment and seeking infor tion regarding the rapid-fire guns carry.

Tomorrow the tourists will have a short run of fifty-three miles to Hot Springs, and they can rest for the day. Monday morni tour will be resumed with Te as the night stop. The road these stops are reported dition.



Principals in great fight driven out of California.

Jack Johnson and James J. Jeffries, who probably are the last heavyweight pugilists who will contest for championship honors in this country.

MAKING GOOD.

BLANCHE SCOTT COMING HERE.

PLUCKY OVERLAND DRIVER ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES.

Pilots Her Car With Woman Companion Over Worst of Roads and Thus Far Has Asked for no Assistance—Renton, Local Overland Agent, Will Greet Her Here.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TOLEDO (O.) June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Blanche Stuart Scott of Rochester, N. Y., crossing the continent from New York to Los Angeles in an Overland automobile, accompanied only by Miss Gertrude Phillips, a New York newspaper woman, is at present traversing the good roads of Ohio. She will reach Los Angeles some time in July. Miss Scott's boast is that she is the first woman to cross the continent by automobile, unaided.

Under the title of "Lady Overland," which she has taken from the name of the car, the plucky girl is driving over the worst roads in America.

When repairs to the machine are necessary she stops on the road and makes them herself, scorning the offers of gallant male mechanicians and tourists.

P. A. Renton, Los Angeles agent for the Overland, has made every preparation possible to receive the plucky girl driver. He will meet her at Daggett, and escort her into Los Angeles, where she will be royally entertained. Renton will drive out to Daggett the day before Miss Scott is expected, and accommodations will be provided for the young woman at the desert town.

The trip of the two women is attracting considerable attention in Los Angeles, from the fact that the daring pair are making that city their objective point on the drive from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Miss Scott is an experienced chauffeuse, and does not intend to ask the aid of a man during her strenuous cross-continental journey.

An eastern autoist has wagered that Miss Scott will be obliged to stop for repairs on her route. On the supposition that she will be obliged to seek help, he has bet $1000 that the Over-

BIG PROJECT.

OULD BUILD A HIGHWAY.

elow Blazes Auto Road Over Santa Fe Trail.

tional Pike from New York to Los Angeles.

perial Valley to Be Cleft y Atlantic-Pacific Route.

azing a route which autoists say rtain to become a great national way from the Atlantic to the Pa- C. H. Bigelow has completed a that requires accurate road owledge as well as great physical rance. With a companion, John Wilson, the two followed the old a Fé trail and crossed many miles ountry never before entered by an mobile. As a result of his journey low says a road built from New to Los Angeles is practical.

th the Mercer car stripped for the -bucking contest, Bigelow started the Atlantic seaboard a month He determined to strike out as ght a route as posible to Los An- Bigelow found a road either or in course of construction the e distance from New York to St. s.

hen Missouri was struck he found little had been done in road build- and the desperate struggle with and mud was begun. The farm- n this and other States are organ- Bigelow says, and soon Missouri have good highways. The roads to be scraped after every rain- n, and the highways kept in con- n the year around.

e total mileage across the conti- according to the Mercer speed- ter, is 3282 miles.

om Kansas City to Albuquerque work on the roads has progressed ar that within a few months a ndid highway can be crossed, mak- Kansas and New Mexico part of rutless route which Bigelow would e erected from ocean to ocean.

MERELY A TRAIL.

ough there are only mere trails Albuquerque to Los Angeles, occasional spots of good road, low says that this part of the pro- d national turnpike could be put shape at small expense. At pres- there are only the trails which k the road, and not a cent of road has been done.

ith this great project in view low consulted with prominent ist throughout the country. The ring Club of America, of which low is a member, intends to take matter up and is about to start mpaign for a great highway. Big- may be required to go East n on this same project as autoists keenly interested in the matter. ntiment all along the route, Bige- says, is crystallizing in favor of good roads movement. The road New York now winds around into of the way places. The national pike proposed by Bigelow is al- t a straight line from the Empire to City of the Angels.

e East, Bigelow says, is far in ance of the West in road work. highways extend through New , across Pennsylivania and in s of West Virignia. These are be- kept in shape by constant road k and the road districts establish- there are much smaller than ours give a better opportunity for a master to keep his district in pe.

e Increased automobile travel is ing legislators in the eastern and le western states to take notice the urgent need for raods. It is ssary they say to get the high- s into shape for automobile travel. old Santa Fé trail offers the solu- of a route for a great highway the Atlantic to the Pacific.

ere is no grander scenic route the one chosen by Bigelow. The point of interest struck is the ous battlefield at Gettysburg. ough the scenes made memorable he War of the Rebellion the King's hway will be driven. Indian tepees ancient Indian pueblos mark the te through the Middle West.

SCENIC ROUTE.

he territory of the Navajos is cleft the great road and the ancient lling homes of the cliff dwellers skirted. The highway will pass e to the petrified forest and with- day's journey of the Grand Cañon the Colorado. The Cañon Diablo be traversed and if Bigelow has way the Roosevelt Dam and other ders will be seen by the autoists the future who journey across the tinent.

ne of the pet schemes of Bigelow the building of the great national hway is to enter Los Angeles by y of the Imperial Valley. Bigelow ld pass through Prescott and enix and then strike through the rt of Imperial. The road would continued to San Diego over the ntains and would enter Los An- s by the Coast route.

igelow says this is a course that ld be certain to prove popular for oists because it is level. High hills avoided. The road from San go to Imperial, now in the most tched condition, could be put into ndid shape, Bigelow says, as the ural conditions are such that tons fine rock could be secured for ex- sive road building operations.

he people of the Imperial Valley, n approached on the subject, of- d to do anything in their power to e the great highway driven through ir fertile section. Many induce- ts are certain to be offered by perial if there is a possibility of making the highway through that valley.

VIA IMPERIAL.

The principal advantage of the road through the Imperial Valley lies in the fact that almost every foot of desert country in Arizona and California is avoided. By crossing the Colorado at Yuma a bridge could be built over the river that would be permanent, and the automobile travel which now goes north could be diverted to tap Southern California towns.

With Los Angeles the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, this city is the logical point for the terminus of a great national highway. Bigelow's scheme makes Los Angeles the finishing point of the big road building operations.

One of the remarkable features of Bigelow's trip was the absence of tire trouble. Equipped with a set of Goodyear oversize tires, the Mercer car came through to Daggett without a puncture. Only two inner tubes were changed on the entire journey across the United States over some of the worst roads in the world. The car was driven over jagged rocks and gravel for many miles.

WANTS LARGE GARAGE.

Autocar Agent's Business Expanding and He Is Looking for Larger Quarters.

M. S. Bulkley, agent for the Autocar, has a scheme for increasing his business, which involves the building of one of the largest garages in Los Angeles. There is a possibility that Bulkley may be able to lease a large garage already built, and if so it will not be necessary to erect another of large proportions.

Increasing business and a desire to control cars of several different prices is given by Bulkley as a reason for desiring to enlarge his scope. He expects to secure live salesmen, to establish agencies in all of the outlying towns and to make the Autocar and other cars as well known as the best established lines in this city.

Since starting in business Bulkley has made a name for himself. At a time when the Autocar was not well known he began to sell machines and has been disposing of them steadily for a year. His business has increased to comfortable proportions and now his quarters are too small.

HONEYMOONING IN OLDS.

Woods R. Woolwine and Bride Touring Southland in Big Limited Six-Cylinder Motor Car.

Woods R. Woolwine, who was married a week ago and who is now enjoying his honeymoon in an Oldsmobile "Limited," has hit upon a noval plan to spend a month away from the cares of business. In a six-cylinder Oldsmobile touring car, Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine are driving to every resort in Southern California, seeing the sights and enjoying the cream of the season's delights.

This week they are at Seven Oaks. The Olds made the climb to the popular mountain resort without boiling the water in the radiator. It is one of the largest cars at the camp and according to Woolwine made the climb without difficulty and is ready for many more miles of mountain work.

Following a week at the resort among the pines Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine will drive to Coronado and will return to Los Angeles the latter part of this month. Woolwine handles the car himself. He is an expert driver and a thoroughly enthusiastic motorist.

"The motor car suits me for an outing," writes Woolwine. "We do not hurry to catch trains. We are not bothered by railroad schedules and we can visit places that are not reached by anything but a motor car. This is the ideal life for me and the way I had always intended to spend my honeymoon."

JACKSON'S BIG FACTORY.

P. A. Davis, sales manager of the Jackson Automobile Company of Jackson, Mich., in taking visitors through the great factory at Jackson, explains:

"You know this factory is just twice as large as it seems to be. We work a force night and day, and do twice as much work as the space really warrants. It is a fact that work goes on here night and day, for work never stops. This has been going on for a long time, in fact, all last season, yet the output is always sold to the limit. The space, although it covers many thousands of square feet, is too small to do the work, but what is to be done. Work cannot be stopped long enough to move, and so additions are being made regularly, and the Jackson company is gradually securing all the room that possibly can be secured."

H. F. Edsall has received a special Baker electric coupe which is handsomely upholstered in maroon and black.

Cadillac Balloon Destroyers of the Northwestern Military Academy now on the Glidden Tour. These cars are attracting considerable attention along the route.

HEMPEL IS BACK.

NATIONAL CIRCUIT MEETING FOR MOTORDROME REOPENING.

MANAGER WALTER HEMPEL, of the Los Angeles Motordrome, returned from the East yesterday. He announced that there will be no racing on the Motordrome track until the fall. The twenty-four-hour race will be one of the big feature events but it will not be pulled off until the latter part of November. It is planned to hold another big meet on the Motordrome Christmas Day.

Eastern drivers are not available at this season of the year. The racing season is at its height in the East and the men cannot afford to make the journey to the Coast for just one meet. Hempel expects to make it worth their while to attend a big meet at the close of the present year.

Here is a schedule of events to be given at the Motordrome. On November, 24, 26 and 27 the national circuit meet is to be held, with all of the big drivers entered, Chairman S. M. Butler of the Contest Board has offered this to Hempel. This is one of the big affairs and should prove a great drawing card for the reopening of the board speedway.

On Christmas Day and the day following the twenty-four-hour race for the Coast and the world championship is to be held. This is the race that the drivers of the East are looking forward to as it is confidently expected tat the twenty-four-hour record now held by the Lozier will be broken. A number of local cars, including the Simplex, Apperson, Palmer-Singer, Marmon and Isotta will be entered in this event.

On January 21 and 22 the stock events will hold the boards. The dealers will be particularly interested in these races as the regular stripped racing cars are to be barred. These races are to be made particularly attractive to private owners of cars who like to race for the mere sport of the thing.

Chairman Butler has promised another national circuit meet for April. The date chosen is April 28, 29 and 30. Several of the prominent men and most of the fast cars are to be shipped here for the contests which are certain to attract country-wide attention.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

Norman W. Church, Pacific Coast agent for the Stoddard-Dayton, who has been in the East for more than a month is expected home this week.

About thirty automobile dealers who had planned to attend the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San Francisco must make other arrangements.

Ralph Hamlin expects to go East to the Franklin factory at Syracuse, N. Y., about the beginning of July.

E. G. Custer, who has completed a long tour in his 1909 Stoddard has placed an order for a new car.

Thomas Williams, manager for the H. O. Harrison Company's local branch, is becoming an expert tennis player. Tom thus far has defeated all comers.

P. A. Renton, agent for the Overland, expects to visit the Overland factory this fall to discuss the 1911 models.

O. T. Johnson and F. O. Johnson are planning a tour of California in O. T. Johnson's fifty-horse-power Stoddard-Dayton. Their first stop of any length will be at Lake Tahoe. From there they will tour into Lake county.

Don Lee, local Cadillac agent, left for the Cadillac factory on Tuesday. He will spend a month in the East. Lee has sold his entire allotment with the exception of six demi-tonneau 1910 cars.

Another shipment of Brush cars was received on Saturday. There were ten machines in the shipment.

E. A. Merserve has returned from a tour of the northern part of the State in his Stoddard-Dayton.

Hawley, King & Co. report the following sales of Oakland cars: Thirty-horse-power touring car to R. McKinney of Artesia; Albert J. Russell of Long Beach; Truston Clark of Pomona. Roadsters to J. M. Smith of Whittier, A. T. Sebastian, Oxnard, and Wallace Rountree of this city.

A. W. Martin has purchased the handsome fifty-horse-power light cream-colored Stoddard-Dayton torpedo which has attracted so much comment at the Stoddard sales room during the past week. Martin is the head of a mining company and will use the car to drive to the Needles and from there to his mines.

MAXWELL ON THE MOVE.

The local Maxwell-Briscoe agency is to erect a handsome two-story garage at Twelfth and Olive streets. The garage is to have a frontage of fifty-three feet on Olive and 120 feet on Twelfth street. The front is to be of pressed brick, and the building reinforced with steel. The salesroom as planned is to be 50 by 60 feet. The repair shop will be in the basement, and the upper floor will be used as a storeroom.

HUPMOBILES ARE MOVING.

Handsome Little Low-Priced Car Is Selling Rapidly and Nason Is Making a Record.

M. C. Nason, agent for the Hupmobile, has made a record by selling forty of the little machines in less than three months. He says he is certain to dispose of between 500 and 600 this season. He has been clamoring for more cars and the shipping department of the factory has been kept hustling sending cars out to Los Angeles.

Five carloads of Hupmobiles have been received over the Santa Fé in the past two weeks. The Hups average ten to the car. This makes fifty machines which the local agency has received in about ten days. The space in the showroom at Sixth and Olive streets is limited and Nason can handle but ten cars at a time. He must keep them moving.

The Hupmobile is one of the most popular cars of the price in Los Angeles. The first year the agency was established over 200 cars were sold. This is a remarkable record for a new car. The machines are more popular than ever this season.

MAXWELLS IN GLIDDEN.

Veteran Walls Handles Nobby Car Entered for the Chicago Trophy. Fleming Assists.

That the Maxwell Model E, thirty horse power, four-cylinder car, entered in the Glidden tour, is being handled capably, is assured in the selection of the veteran driver, W. L. Walls of Philadelphia, supported by Charley Fleming as mechanician.

Of the many notable feats performed by Mr. Walls, perhaps the most conspicuous was that in connection with the army dispatch test to demonstrate the practicability of the motor car as a dispatch carrier. He left New York City, accompanied by only one person, and drove the 1500 miles to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in thirteen days, under the hardest possible conditions, arriving in Chicago ten minutes ahead of the leader of the international New York to Paris race. This phenomenal feat was performed during the month of February, under conditions which made the gain of six days over the international racers a memorable event in automobile annals. Mr. Walls drove night and day, and for one stretch of seventy hours did not let go the steering wheel.

Fleming drove a Maxwell in the 1907 Glidden tour, and will be remembered as chief experimentalist of the Maxwell plant at Tarrytown, New York.

Jesse Illingsworth of Dallas, Tex., is driving the Maxwell Model G, thirty-horse power, four-cylinder car. As mechanician for Barney Oldfield he achieved no little distinction. His reputation as a driver, however, was attained when he handled the famous Packard Gray Wolf. He enjoys the distinction of figuring in more hill climbs and endurance runs than any other driver.

One of the big features of the new Mitchells is the pivoting of the transmission and drive shaft which keeps the drive shaft and the rear axle always in alignment without the use of cardon joints. The transmission case is pivoted to a cross member of the frame at the front end of the case.

WARLIKE.

CADILLACS ON GLIDDEN RUN.

BALLOON DESTROYERS ACCOMPANY AUTO TOURERS.

Experiment of Maj. Davidson of Northwestern Military Academy Is Working Well on Long Run Where the Nobby Cars Are Objects of Keen Interest to Country Folk.

This year's Glidden tour has a feature entirely unique in the history of such runs.

In effect this is a military escort, and it is made possible by reason of the fact that the Governor of each State through which the Glidden route passes has granted official permission for the passage of two Cadillac cars mounted with rapid-fire guns.

For several years Maj. Davidson, commandant of the Northwestern Military Academy of Chicago, has been interested in motor cars and their adaptability to military use. He has seized upon the Glidden tour as the opportunity for a practical demonstration. He has his balloon destroying battery in the tour. The battery consists of two Cadillac cars equipped with rapid-fire guns, and the cars will be manned by crews of cadets from the academy.

It is Maj. Davidson's idea not only to interest National Guardsmen along the route, but to make a report to the War Department as to the feasibility of adopting the automobile in the army for use in war as a destroyer of the enemy's balloons or other aerial warcraft. To carry out his plans it was necessary for him to secure sanction from the Governors of the various States to take his armament within their borders.

Major Davidson takes a deep interest in the possibilities of the motor car in military operations and is making tentative arrangements to give his cadets a practical demonstration of these possibilities.

To the end he has sent two Cadillac cars over the route of the Glidden tour, along with the contestants. Each of the Cadillacs carries a rapid-fire gun and other war-like equipment, similar to the Cadillac car which Major Davidson purchased a year or so ago to carry on his experiments at the academy. The military cars are not to be contestants for Glidden honors, but it is the Major's idea to have his cadet crews live up to the Glidden regulations, and be constantly under military discipline.

Major Davidson also has ordered that each car carry a full camping equipment and the each night the cadets camp out, regardless of whether the others stop in hotels. It would be a roughing-it trip from start to finish. Northwestern Academy always has been deeply interested in motoring from the soldier's standpoint and a car with a rapid-firing gun has been a feature at Higland Park for several years. Now Major Davidson wants to see what his cadets can do if sent on a journey from 2500 to 3000 miles and on which all sorts of conditions will be encountered.

OWEN WITH CHALMERS.

Well-Known Autoist Charges His Base to Become Agent of Medium-Priced Motor Car.

Percy Owen, for some time past vice-president and general manager for Carl H. Page & Co., New York distributors for the Chalmers Motor Company, will on July 1 sever his connections with the New York concern to become eastern sales manager of the Chalmers Motor Company, with headquarters in New York.

Owen is one of the best known men in the automobile industry. He has had a wide experience in the selling of both American and foreign-made cars. He was the first man to rent a store on Broadway for an automobile salesroom. Other New York dealers did not hesitate at that time to pronounce him crazy to pay more than $10,000 per year rent for an automobile salesroom. Yet Owen proved the wisdom of his judgment in the handling of one of the best known of the pioneer American automobiles.

Later he became American representative of a prominent Italian car.

He joined Carl H. Page & Co. because of his firm belief in the medium-priced car. He has made his latest change, joining the Chalmers Motor Company because he sees a much wider field as representative of a manufacturer than as a retailer of automobiles. His experience in all branches of the industry, both domestic and foreign, makes him an extremely valuable man to the Detroit company.

Regal on Its Way.

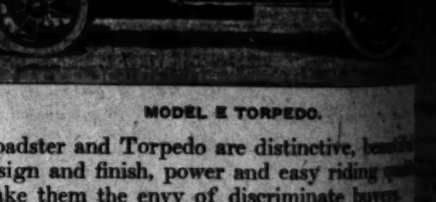
MINNEAPOLIS, June 18.—The famous Regal Plugger on its round the circle tour finished the third lap of its trip by reaching this city at noon today. The car has covered 5400 miles since it left Detroit in April, and will cover about 1500 more before finishing in Detroit, July 1. We have encountered our worst roads, bad weather and hills since starting on the third lap at St. Louis. Kansas gumbo is far worse on a car than Iowa mud, and Oklahoma roads and Minnesota roads compare very favorably with eastern boulevards. Old Plugger has not been touched except to make ordinary adjustments and considering the conditions under which it has traveled, the Plugger's ability to keep right on plugging and its standing at present is marvelously wonderful. We can not see how any other car can make the same claims, namely that of being the greatest road, hill climber and mud plugger endurance car in the world.

Nathan W. Hale of Tennessee, who is making his home in Santa Monica, has accepted delivery of a six-cylinder Mitchell.

PENNSYLVANIA

Type "D 25"

Is the response to a demand for a car [illegible] the same remarkable characteristics as "C 50," but smaller in size, with less [illegible] and weight. It met with instant success by the exceptional service which it gives earned the reputation of being the most [illegible] erful, dependable and efficient small car [illegible] in America.



TYPE "D 25" 28.9 H.P., A. L. A. M. rating; wheel base 114 inches; 4x34 tires; 5-passenger or toy tonneau body. $25[illegible]

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GOOD NEWS.

ANTA MONICA ROAD RACE IS SELLING AFFAIR THIS YEAR.

Automobile Road Race to Be Novel Feature Event in Which Racing Stock Cars Are to Be Auctioned Off at the Close of Contest—List Price to Mark Opening Bid for Each Machine Sold.

HE Santa Monica automobile road race this year will be a selling race. All cars are to be auctioned off after the contest, and the opening bid is to be the list price of the machine. Following a suggestion made in The Times two months ago, the committee has decided to make the race a feature event in which every entrant must sell his car to the highest bidder at the end of the contest.

That owners of cars may be prevented from buying their machines back again at an exorbitant price and thus claiming the cars sold for a high price, each dealer who secured his car must pay into the treasury of the Automobile Dealer's Association a difference between the list price and the price which the dealer may obtain his car sold for.

Almost Wild Bill Ruess, in a fit of exuberance at the close of the race, decided to bid his car in at $5000, the dealer figuring again will wake up with a check to find himself in debt $3000 to the association. Bill is a sport and will out a stock chassis for this event, and the car will be whipped into shape here. The Chalmers won the light race last year.

PREMIER ENTRANT.

Louis Schwaebe is busy nowadays delivering Premier cars. He is not too busy to take an interest in the racing situation, and already has a bid in for a fast car from the factory. He expects to have a car that will do from seventy to eighty miles an hour.

The Santa Monica course last year was one of the fastest test courses ever prepared for any race event. This year it will be made even faster as the work done on it last July will make the preparation this year that much easier.

Hundreds of barrels of oil poured on the surface have made the course hard and fast. It will take only a little work to get it into shape for practice. Nevada avenue is to be the fastest leg and the turn at the Soldier's Home, which was in poor shape last year, will be made as good as any turn on the course.

No date has been set for the race. The contest is to be held about the middle of September. The Portola race date in San Francisco, set for September 9, conflicts, and it is proposed to hold the Santa Monica race at least two weeks away from the Portola event.

LOMBARD ON HIS WAY.

Big Stoddard-Dayton Car in San Francisco About to Start for the Atlantic Seacoast.

Harry Lombard, who is touring across the United States in a Stoddard-Dayton, is to leave San Francisco tomorrow for the drive across the continent which he expects to make in thirty days. He is using the big fifty horsepower car which made the journey to the Bay City in good time. The machine is in fine shape for the journey.

The Stoddard is to be driven through Sacramento and Stockton to Lake Tahoe where a day is to be spent. Then the trip will be continued through the mountains into Nevada. A day will be spent at Reno and from there on to Salt Lake only the necessary stops will be made. One day will be spent at Salt Lake before the journey is resumed toward the Atlantic.

The route leads through Ogden, Cheyenne to Denver where another stop will be made. After leaving Denver the Stoddard will be hurried along to Chicago. The Lombards expect to be in Chicago on July 10. The car has been fitted with extra-size Goodrich tires and the autoists expect to keep careful tab on their tire average across the country.

The Lane Steam Car Company have delivered the past week to A. H. Liscomb of Bakersfield a twenty horse power touring car. F. A. Bacon of Claremont has purchased a Demot roadster. Demots have also been sold to H. J. Small of Los Alamitos and L. Ifell of Whittier and A. F. Weir of this city. The Lane Steam Car Company has recently taken the agency for the Demot car.

James J. Harrigan, Wife and Baby in the Pullman Touring Car,

which Comedian Harrigan has purchased for his summer outing. He will use the car when he completes his Orpheum circuit.

ar his helplessness, but it will be a pretty job.

The fact that A. M. Young is a member of the committee will not save him. Young is sure his Columbia will be either one or two in the big-car race. He thinks so much of the car that he certain to try to buy it back. He also may have to pay the dealers a big sum in consequence.

CARS AT AUCTION.

The decision to make this a selling race came after a sharp discussion in which it was proposed to make the race an open affair with drivers from all over the world in competition. The majority of the dealers decided to make the race a stock event strictly, with only California drivers eligible. Oscar Wemer was anxious to enter a Simplex, with George Blossom at the wheel. This would have complicated matters if the complex factory car had been allowed to start. The Fiat people would have had Ralph de Palma here and Barney Oldfield would have come with his Blitzen. This certainly would have shut out a number of entries and would have lessened a large amount of interest in the event.

Now that the race is to remain a stock event there is certain to be as many entries as last year. Cars of all sizes and types are to be entered. The big car class is to have a full entry list, making the preparations already being made to bring fast rac-

The present course record is held by the "Jackrabbit," L. [illegible] another Apperson [illegible] The fastest [illegible] turned out of the [illegible] is soon to be shipped [illegible] The car, it is claimed, is good for ninety miles an

RACT FRANKLIN.

Sam Hamlin will enter a Franklin. The factory is preparing a six-cylinder car which will be shipped here, [illegible] ready for the Santa [illegible] races. Guy Irwin will drive the Franklin in the [illegible] and will be content [illegible] consistency prize. The new car, however, it is claimed, will [illegible] from seventy to seventy-five miles

The Pope-Hartford which Bill Ruess [illegible] from the factory shortly [illegible] is faster than the Portola [illegible] The body of the Pope Portola [illegible] been shipped to Los Angeles, [illegible] will be fitted to the car Ruess [illegible] from the factory.

[illegible] there will be a Lozier in the Santa [illegible] race. C. H. Nash of the Lozier [illegible] decided to enter the moment he [illegible] assured the race will be for stock [illegible] cars. The factory will send out a [illegible] to which will be fitted a [illegible] long body. This car, it is claimed, [illegible] will do seventy miles an hour. The Lozier [illegible] driven by Harry Michener, [illegible] from San Francisco.

[illegible] of the Mercer agency [illegible] his car here already. He expects [illegible] to enter a Continental Mercer [illegible] the Santa Monica race. It will be driven [illegible] C. H. Rinehart. This car is good for [illegible] miles an hour when geared for [illegible] and it is possible to give a

HARRIGAN AND HIS PULLMAN.

Local Agency Sells Noted Comedian Touring Car Which He Will Drive to Yosemite.

James J. Harrigan, who is completing a forty-three-weeks' tour during which he has been on the stage of a vaudeville theater at least once every day, is to have a vacation. He intends to enjoy a tour of the State in a Pullman car, which he has just purchased from the local agents, Miller & Williams. The car is a model K forty horse power.

There is no better comedian in his line than Harrigan. There is no more enthusiast autoist in the West than the versatile performer. With his wife and baby, James J., Jr., he will strike the trail for the Yosemite this coming week. The tour as outlined by Harrigan will take them into a pleasant country and over some of the most interesting roads.

The Pullman which Harrigan has just purchased is the seventh automobile the actor has owned and is the fourth Pullman car in which he has toured. It only took Harrigan five minutes to decide after reaching the Pullman headquarters. He ordered a "forty" and the car will be delivered to him this week.

"That's the way I like to make a sale," said Roger Miller yesterday. "Harrigan did not beat around the bush a bit. He picked out his car and wrote his check. There was no foolishness. He wanted the Pullman and had the money to buy it. Now he's to have the machine he wanted."

MITCHELLS MAKING GOOD.

Automobile Stages in the Independence Country Make Trips on Regular Schedule.

"There are many people who fail to realize the hard tasks automobiles are expected to perform, said P. H. Greer local agent for the Mitchell yesterday." "The average motorist drives his car over the city streets or makes a few trips to the beaches and thinks he is working the machine out. Compare this service with what the Mitchell machines on the Owens River are expected to perform. These cars must keep going all the time.

"Hurried trips over the desert and through the mountains must be made every day. There is no chance for stops of any length and it is only occasionally that work can be done on the motors. The remarkable service given by the cars on the aqueduct line has made a hit with the men who are driving them.

"Take the three Mitchell cars that A. F. Hay is using in the stage service in the Independence country. These cars are forced to make long trips every day. They connect with the railroad and run on schedule.

"Loaded down with baggage and heavy merchandise these cars must buck the severest of roads. A. B. Cross has also recently placed three Mitchell cars in the stage service. These Mitchells are making a splendid record."

"Dug" Fyfe, formerly of Harvard School, had a successful year at Stanford. He made the freshman rugby team and was among the best soccer and tennis players.

Notice to the Public

That the Standard Motor Car Co. sell UNLICENSED cars, viz: The FAMOUS FORD, the VELIE, and the FRAYER—MILLER TRUCKS. We represent automobile manufacturers who are pioneers in this industry. MEN who are MEN and who refused to be intimidated by any "BOGIE MAN TRUST." The above men believe in living and let live, also in giving the public the full benefit of their brains and experience in manufacturing cars in large quantities, whereby in doing so they are able to give you advantage of the unrestricted product. We might also add, the Velie Motor Vehicle Co. of Moline, Ill., have already commenced suit against the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers for $500,000, on the grounds that "they have formed a certain unlawful combination, confederacy or agreement under the above style of Association of Licensed Manufacturers, with the purpose and intent, as the Velie Company is informed and verily believes, of controlling and restricting the manufacture and sale of automobiles throughout the United States, of fixing prices therefor, and of restricting and determining the output and number of automobiles to be manufactured throughout the United States."

In conclusion we wish to state the Standard Motor Car Company gives a bond of the National Sureity Company with every Ford car sold, which guarantees the purchaser the protection of not only the Ford Motor Car Company, but that of the Surety Company as well. This This protcetion is not for a month, or a year, nor for the life of the car, or the life of the man, but rather it is a protection that runs indefinitely. A similar bond comes with every Velie car.

Standard Motor Car Co.

Twelfth and Olive, Los Angeles.
Phones—Broadway 3706, Home F-4826
Golden Gate and Van Ness, San Francisco

LEON T. SHETTLER
633 GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES & SAN DIEGO

REO

Have You $1400.00 to Spend for an Automobile?

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, THE BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IS

Reo Thirty PRICE WITH LAMPS AND MAGNETO ... **$1400**

Great things are always expected of a Reo, and the new four-cylinder car had all the Reo Reputation to live up to. IT HAS MADE GOOD.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

"A LIVE DEALER WILL SELL YOU A LIVE CAR."

LEON T. SHETTLER
633 South Grand Avenue,
LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO.

Tourists

Four of Them and Every One a Special Bargain. See Them

30 H.P. 4 Cyl. Model G Tourist. Equipped with everything in the catalog. Cost $1942. Only run short distance; absolutely like new. Price.....$1400
1908 Tourist, thoroughly overhauled and a rare bargain.....$550
20 H.P. Tourist with top and speedometer, two new tires, other tires in good condition, only.....$400
24 H.P. Tourist with top, thoroughly overhauled.....$450

Pick Yours Quick, You Save Money

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

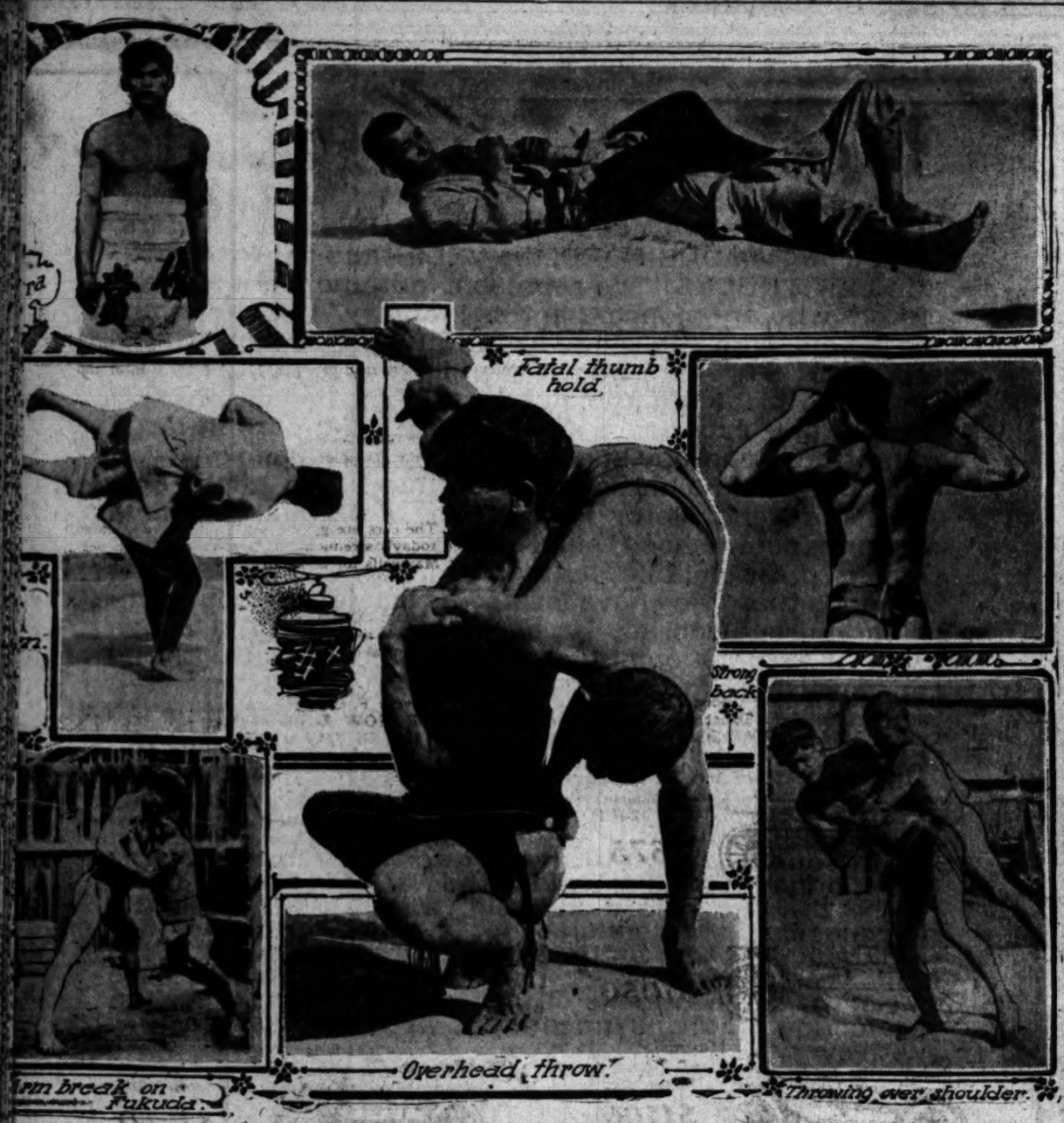
LA PARISIENNE
FRENCH ELECTRIC BELT
NO MORE WEAK MEN!
NO MORE WEAK WOMEN!
STRENGTH, HEALTH, BOY-YOUTH FOR EVERYONE AT ALL AGES.

THE BEST AND THE STRONGEST BELT ON THE MARKET. La Parisienne is constructed with eight large dry cells from the famous Ever-Ready Co., with a patent Regulator and the best Electric Suspensory. La Parisienne beats every BELT ON THE MARKET. You can pay $15 or $20 for a belt. You can buy nothing stronger than this belt. Call or write. DON'T WAIT ANY LONGER.

If you have Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Stomach failing, Overwork, Constipation, Indigestion, Liver complaint, Kidney trouble, Neuralgia, bad circulation of the blood and unstrung in nerves La Parisienne will cure you.

P.S.—We change the Batteries in any kind of Belts for $1. The price of this Belt is $10.—Complete for Men or Women. Nothing can break in this Belt. We guarantee it for three months.

SPECIAL OFFER—FOR FEW WEEKS ONLY.
If you send me your order with this COUPON, I will forward [illegible] Express Co., subject to your examination. "LA PARISI[illegible]



Ryo Fukuda, Champion Jiu Jitsu Wrestler.

Little brown grappler illustrates some of the holds by which he puts his many ambitious opponents on the mat.

INTO THE WILDS.

TRIPS THROUGH MAINE WOODS.

HARRISON RETURNS FROM JOURNEY INTO NEW ENGLAND.

Four-Door Everitt Torpedo Used on Long Trip Over Unfrequented Roads and Car Is Given Severe Test. Factory Takes Hints from Pacific Coast Agent.

H. Harrison has completed a trip through the New England States in Everitt touring car. The fore-door model which the factory has just completed was used by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on their unique tour through some of the unfrequented roads of the Maine woods.

Added to a 1911 chassis the new body is particularly striking. It is a decided departure from conventional lines. The four doors to the body and the torpedo style of finish makes the car appear racy and gives it the style that Harrison so much desires.

The specifications provided by the Pacific Coast agent for the Everitt the car was finished and when completed met with the approval of the man who has secured the entire Pacific Coast for the car. Accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, the two started on a journey that took them into the wilderness of Maine where an automobile had never been driven before.

Used for mountain climbing the car was called on to perform tasks ascribed of a thirty-horse-power car. The steepest of grades were climbed and the machine was sent to the summit of mountain ranges where game abounds.

Many trout pools lured Harrison into the unfrequented country. The roads were wretched. No provision had been made for motor cars. The lanes are narrow and in places it is difficult to allow a team to pass. There are certain grades which can be crossed only on stated days of the week and then when once over the hills the driver must wait for the auspicious moment to start back.

After two weeks spent away from the regular haunts Harrison returned to the Everitt factory at Detroit where he discussed the latest refinements to be placed on the 1911 Everitt car. The body designs are to be changed. The straight line effect, however, is to be the same as last year.

The Everitt is to be turned out in numbers the coming season, according to Harrison. The factory has doubled its capacity and the machines are to be shipped to the Pacific Coast in quantities. Los Angeles is to be made the distributing point for all of Southern California, San Francisco for the northern and middle part of the State, and Seattle for the remainder of the Pacific Coast.

COLUMBIA PACEMAKER.

Stylish Car Is Chosen to Lead Munsey Tourists Over Good Roads Run in August.

A big seven-passenger Columbia touring car manufactured by the Columbia Motor Car Company at Hartford, Ct., one of the divisions of the United States Motor Company, has been selected as pacemaker for the Munsey Historic Tour which leaves Philadelphia Monday, August 15.

The pacemaker is identical with the Columbia that did the pathfinding for the good roads tour over the national highway and which is now acting as pacemaker for that tour. A Columbia was chosen by Chairman S. M. Butler of the touring board of the American Automobile Association as the pacemaker for the Glidden Tour.

With the selection of the Columbia as pacemaker for the Glidden Good Roads and Munsey Historic Tour, the Columbia has been honored with doing the pacemaking work of the three biggest tours held in America. This is a record that any car may well be proud of.

Vice-President Horace DeLisser of the United States Motor Company, promises to have the car thoroughly tried out and in trim condition when called upon to blaze the way for the historic tour.

President H. W. Nuckols of the Columbia Company has not yet decided who will drive the car, but says one of the best mechanical men connected with the Hartford experimental department will be at the wheel.

BUICK'S REMARKABLE GROWTH.

Durant of General Motors Company Tells of Immense Output for Coming Season.

Some conception of the growth of the automobile business may be had from what the Buick factory has accomplished within the very few years since D. D. Buick turned out the wonderful motor, which has carried his name into every section of the United States, and to the possessions over which floats the flag of Uncle Sam.

It was only in 1904 that the Buick factory turned out thirty seven cars, and two years later in 1906 they produced 1400, while this year the output of the Buick plant is to be 40,100 cars and this great production will not supply the demand.

W. C. Durant, president of the general Motors Company, speaking of the Buicks, says: "The car has received most convincing approval from men who demand sure service. Its simplicity, and high efficiency under all conditions, its sturdy construction, its snappy design appeal at once to all classes of men."

Frank Howard, manager for the Howard Automobile Company in this city substantiates these words, by the statement that the year 1910 so far has been one of the largest in point of number of Buicks sold in the history of the company.

NOBBY SIMPLEX CARS.

Oscar Werner of Golden State Garage Makes a Good Week's Sales Record.

Attorney Earl Rogers has purchased a ninety-horse-power Simplex toy-tonneau from the Golden State Garage. Arthur H. Braly has also purchased a fifty-horse-power special toy-tonneau Simplex, one of the handsomest cars ever turned out by the Simplex people. Oscar Werner says he has sold two other Simplex cars to autoists in Los Angeles, whose names are withheld for trade reasons. One of these is a fifty-seventy touring car of the fore-door model. Another is a toy-tonneau fifty-seventy touring car, finished in silver gray, with red upholstery.

The special make of the fifty and ninety horse powers both have unique records. The fifty-horse-power car won three consecutive twenty-four-hour races in 1909, and every hill-climbing contest in which the car was entered. It has also done exceptional work in the Nevada desert country.

The cars are built with chrome nickel steel throughout. The frame and axles are imported from the Krupp steel works in Germany, but are machined in the Simplex factory in New York City. Every bolt and every nut is Krupp chrome nickel steel also. The cars have given such satisfaction in the East and in several instances in the West that 1906 models are still being used by the original owners.

WILD BILL ON RAMPAGE.

Drives at Terrific Speed in Pope-Hartford Fire Engine Then Slows Down at Crossing.

Tearing down Broadway at a mile a minute, dodging traffic and jamming on the powerful brakes, making the car come to a full stop in front of some terrified pedestrian, is the recreation Wild Bill Ruess is taking with his handsome red Pope-Hartford fire engine. Bill was in his element Thursday when he drove through town with a number of local firemen. He gave the lads the ride of their lives.

Ruess can drive. He won the Baldy race by hurling his car to the top of the hill in the shortest time ever made to the Fenner mine. Bill can handle a Pope-Hartford. He drove the big fire engine through town as if it was a tiny single-cylinder. The car answers the slightest whim of the operator.

Jumping to a mile a minute between blocks Ruess brought the car down to a four-mile-an-hour schedule at the crossing showing the wonderful flexibility of the Pope engine. Ruess says he will sell half a dozen of the motor fire fighters to the city of Los Angeles before he is satisfied.

Recently Ruess has been demonstrating the fire-fighter in the smaller towns. He drove the machine to Santa Barbara over the Canejo and Casitas passes. He says the car is made to drive and he uses it to go from town to town and never ships the engine.

WILL USE MORE CARE.

A.A.U. Hereafter to Investigate Thoroughly All Claims of New Records.

NEW YORK, June 18.—From the offices of the Amateur Athletic Union comes the announcement that the officials have decided to make the investigation of claims of new records on track and field more rigid than ever before.

"Now that the accepted records of our athletes have become so difficult to eclipse," the announcement says, "the A.A.U. must exercise the greatest care in accepting new marks."

"Our strictness in the matter of distance in track events surveyed, and the use of the steel tape in measuring weight events and jumping before accepting records, will make the clubs careful in these matters before an-

Bullock's

Can You Afford To Pay

$15 to $40 for A New Coat—Or Cap or Pair Of Goggles for Your Buying Agent?

—Do you know you are not paying more than $40.00?
—Do you know you are not paying higher prices than you need to pay for auto supplies?

Ask Your Buying Agent How He Feels On the Subsidizing Question

—Get out your last month's bills of auto supplies—
—Compare corresponding items with the Fair Prices quoted here—
—Then ask your buying agent

WHY?

—he doesn't buy your auto supplies at Bullock's.
—Ask him if he ever heard of any auto supply dealer giving a buying agent a coat or cap or pair of goggles.

Twitchell Air Gauges, $1.15 —A Fair Price.

—Can you afford to pay 15 to 25 per cent. more than you need to pay for auto supplies? Our prices are rock-bottom prices on first quality auto supplies—and there is no subsidizing of buying agents at Bullock's.

---Up! Up! Up! Where Will They Stop?

That Rise in Tire Prices Grows More Certain

FISK big tires are good for big cars because they are made to be good.
—Note especially the savings on big Fisk Tires.

—20 per cent. more July 1st—say those who know.—
—It behooves auto owners to get busy and buy tires now.
—How many investments can you make that will net you 20 per cent.

Bullock's Fair Prices on First Quality Fisk Tires

—Mean even greater savings. Every tire first quality and guaranteed.

	Fisk Price with Advance of 20 per cent. July 1st.	Fisk Price Now.
3 x36 Fisk Tires	$81.91	$68.26
4½x36 Fisk Tires	66.69	55.58
4½x34 Fisk Tires	62.92	52.44
4 x36 Fisk Tires	53.01	44.18
4 x34 Fisk Tires	49.70	41.42
4 x33 Fisk Tires	48.06	40.05
4 x32 Fisk Tires	46.40	38.67
4 x31 Fisk Tires	44.74	37.29
3½x30 Fisk Tires	31.87	26.56
3 x30 Fisk Tires	21.72	18.10
3 x28 Fisk Tires	20.29	16.91

New Little Giant Storage Battery $12.50
—6 volt—60 Ampere—guaranteed for 2 years—Exclusively at Bullock's—

Goodrich Repair Kits at $1.00
—Contain patches—cement, valve cap, valve springs, blowout patch and tire irons—

All wool light Laprobes at..... $4.00
—A splendid value—Bullock's is headquarters for Robes.

The New "Grack" Electric Horn ... $7.50
—Can be attached to any bulb horn. A great invention. Run from batteries or dry cells. See it Monday—

6½-in. Rear Sight Mirrors at $2.50
Fine clear beveled glass.

Ten Eyck Engine Drive Pump $20
—Saves time—labor and trouble. Always ready.

Thermos Case for $8.00.
—Regular $5.00 value, when sold with two 1-qt. Thermos Bottles.
Gray's Tour Book of Southern California, $1.00.
Maximus Timer, 4 Cylinder, $6.50. 2-Cylinder, $5.75.
Folding Auto Chairs $2.25, small size; $2.00, large size.
Small Oil Tail Lamp, $1.50
Electric Tail Lamp, $1.50, in black.
J. B. Coils, 2 Cylinder, $15.00; 4 cylinder, $20.00, used on the Ford and Hudson cars.
New Ormond 8 Day Clock $5.50, either in brass or gunmetal, guaranteed for 1 year.
Husk Horns, $5.95 complete with cut out and foot pedal.
5 Gal. Gasoline Can, $1.95, painted red, as required by city ordinance.
Klaxonet Electric Horns $19.00, connect with either Storage Battery or Dry Cells. They are the horns that give the best results.

Chain Tools 25c
—for taking links out of and tightening Chains.
Live Wire Dry Cells 15c
—guaranteed to test 30 and over.
Columbia Dry Cells 25c
Ever Ready Square Dry Cells 25c
Polarine, ½ bbl. 75c
—A semi-solid Transmission Lubricant.
Olizum Fibrous Cup Grease 10c
Valvoline, 5 gals. $2.25.
Olizum, all grades, 5 gals. $2.25.
Monogram, medium, 2 gals. $1.00.
Zerolene, Vacs. A. S. or E., 5 gals. $2.75.
Red Head Spark Plugs 40c.
Boot Proof Spark Plugs 60c.
Jewel Spark Plugs 75c.
Delta Spark Plugs 60c.
Breech Block Spark Plugs 40c.
XXX White Waste, 2 lbs. 25c.
1 Ton Auto Jack $1.50.

—Order by Mail

FLYING SPARKS OF MOTORDOM.

The Belle Terre Club of Port Jefferson, L. I., has opened its clubhouses for the season.

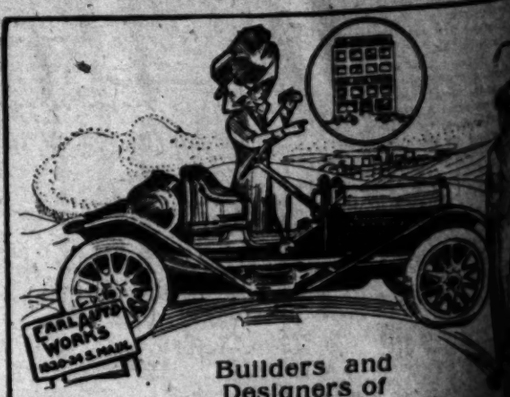
Eleven hundred and fifty orphans were given an outing on Wednesday, June 8, by the motorists of Philadelphia.

Ralph De Palma, the track champion, has joined the ranks of the free lance drivers, and in the future will not confine himself to any one make of car in contests.

The Philadelphia Motor Trade Association, composed of automobile dealers, opened a commodious and handsomely furnished trade headquarters and clubhouse in the heart of the city.

The Automobile Club of Buffalo will conduct, during the summer, a four or five days' reliability touring contest of not less than 200 miles each day, starting and finishing each day at Buffalo.

The good roads movement in the South has resulted in the expenditure of over $5,000,000 for road improvement and steel bridges since the vogue of



Builders and Designers of First Class Automobile Bodies—Automobile Tops. Manufacturers of Earl Glass Fronts. Guaranteed Special Analysis Automobile

UNDAY MORNING

AT THE WICKETS.

IGGINS WILL FORM NEW CLU

anta Monica to Have Fa Cricket Eleven.

os Angeles Team Secures Strong Player.

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This will be an inducement to Los geles cricketers to buck up and get the practice they can before their midable rivals take the field. P. J. nkin, who made such a sensational nd two years ago, in partnership h Pat Higgins, has signified his in tion of playing for Santa Monica. J. Dudley, C. C. Le Bas, C. L. eet, C. Simmonds, F. H. Simmonds, e promised to play, and Higgins awaiting replies from W. Wilkes, Jamieson, H. F. Elliot, E. P. Rock, P. Burditch will captain the ome team, and it is uncertain if H. ettee and W. Hunt will be able to y this year.

BATTING STRENGTHENED.

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ch an eleven as he has in mind ld be selected from the following ers: C. P. Burditch, P. J. Hig H. Justice, T. D. Bamford, A. R. hell, N. Tempest, W. Wilkes, H. Elliot, J. Renwick, H. P. Waller, F. Langdale, P. J. Tomkins, A. H. ley, J. G. Campbell, L. J. Wich m, S. Charlton, S. Stewart. e Wanderers will play the Marylebone team this afternoon at Vineyard. e stumps will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock Heights cars to end of lane and three blocks to Cienega school-

AT THE RANGES.

ROOPERS TO SHOOT TODAY.

PARING FOR ANNUAL STATE MEDAL TOURNEY.

ms to Compete at Point Bonita Coveted Trophies—Skirmish Firing, the Most Difficult Art in itary Practice, to Be Feature of

get practice will be held today atlake Park range by companies F, and Seventh Regiment headr's, on the season's qualification or State medals and bars.

regimental shoot for team honto be sought later at Point Bo will commence two weeks from and last three days.

ts contest the tests will be con to the new schedule of the na matches, namely: 200 yards, 600 yards, slow fire, at target B, position; 1000 yards, slow fire, at target C, 200 yards, rapid at target D, standing; skirrun, from 600 yards to 200 yards, standing, kneeling or sitting. ice of marksman, target D. e skirmish run, a total of thirty ges must be fired at the various ges, within the time limits vary at different ranges. Sights e adjusted previously at "battle sights throughout the run, the mum of necessity varying his according to the distances. rget D, used in this run, the uette of a soldier in the position, twenty-two inches in by twenty-six inches wide at with a white rectangle 20x26 below, a shot in the black 5 and in the rectangle, 4; all counting as misses. This is ost difficult event known in milpractice.

the other events ten shots are after two made count in the score. sighting. ot A, used at 200 yards, is six by four feet wide, with a in center eight inches in diwhich a hit counts 5; a ree twenty-six inches in diinches in diameter, value of ue of a hit in the rest of the target being 2. et B, used at 600 yards, is six by four feet wide, twenty diameter; four-ring, thirty-

AT THE WICKETS.

HIGGINS WILL FORM NEW CLUB

Santa Monica to Have Fast Cricket Eleven.

Los Angeles Team Secures a Strong Player.

Barbarians of San Francisco May Play Here.

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Pat Higgins has written to A. H. Waverly, captain of the Barbarian Cricket Club of San Francisco, asking that the matches are for a team of northerners visiting Southern California this summer to play a series of matches with Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

C. P. Hurditch is in communication with J. R. Mason of Kent, the ex-champion county cricket club of England, who is contemplating bringing an English team to California. Hurditch feels confident that a representative eleven chosen from all the cricket clubs of the State would prove more than a match for any team which J. R. Mason would bring out here from the other side of the pond.

Though as down as he has in mind would be selected from the following paper: C. P. Hurditch, P. J. Higgins, H. Jenkins, T. D. Bamford, A. R. Mitchell, S. Tempest, W. Wilkes, H. P. Elliot, J. Renwick, H. P. Waller, C. T. Langdon, P. J. Tomkins, A. H. Waverly, J. C. Campbell, L. J. Wichman, S. Carlton, S. Stewart.

The Pasadenas will play the Maryleve team this afternoon at Vineyard. Tickets will be pitched at 1:30 o'clock and stumps withdrawn at 6 p.m. Take Moneta avenue to end of lane and walk three blocks to Cienega schoolroom.

AT THE RANGES.

TROOPERS TO SHOOT TODAY.

PREPARING FOR ANNUAL STATE MILITIA TOURNEY.

Teams to Compete at Point Bonita for Coveted Trophies—Skirmish Firing the Most Difficult Art in Military Practice, to Be Feature of Event.

Target practice will be held today at the Eastlake rifle range by companies B and F, and Seventh Regiment headquarter's, on the season's qualification for State officers and bars.

The regimental team for team honors to be shot later at Point Bonita will commence two weeks from today, and last three days.

Of this contest the tests will be conducted in the same schedule of the national matches, namely: 200 yards, at target A, standing position; 200 yards, slow fire, at target B, sitting, 300 yards, slow fire, at target C, 200 yards, rapid fire, at target B, standing; skirmish run, from 600 yards to 200 yards, standing, kneeling or sitting, five rounds of ammunition, target D.

The skirmish run a total of thirty points must be shot at the various ranges, within the time limits. The run is at different ranges. Sights will be adjusted previously at "battle sights" for 200 yards, which elevation will be used throughout the run, the men necessarily varying his aim according to the distances.

The target D, used in this run, the figure of a soldier in the position of kneeling, twenty-two inches in height by twenty-six inches wide at the shoulders, is on a white rectangle 30x36 inches, and in the rectangle, 4; all counting as misses. This is the most difficult shoot known in military practice.

The other events for shots are the same as at the coast rifle sighting, slow fire, at 200 yards, is six shots at a bull's eye, five feet wide, with a ten-inch bull, counts 5; a six-inch bull counts 4; a three-ring inch bull counts 3; a two-inch bull counts 2, and a hit in the remaining space counts 1. The value of the shots at 300 yards, is six shots at a bull's eye, five feet wide, with a twenty-inch bull, counts 5; a twelve-inch bull counts 4; a three-ring six-inch bull counts 3; a two-inch bull counts 2, and a hit in the remaining space counts 1. The value of the shots at 600 yards, is six shots at a bull's eye, five feet wide, with a thirty-

TENNIS.

(Continued From First Page.)

combination is regarded as the strongest that Southern California can put out, and ought to give a rattling good exhibition against McLoughlin and Long. A final victory for the northern team seems sure, however, since McLoughlin is fully as good as Bundy, while Long has a shade on Bell, with the team work of the two pairs a stand-off.

WOMEN'S EVENTS.

The entry list for the ladies' singles is not as strong as that for the men's tournament. Miss May Sutton has not yet decided whether or not she will play through the tournament, but the chances of her going into the ladies' singles are slim. She has given a provisional promise, however, to play an exhibition match against the winner of the ladies' singles, in case she does not herself enter the lists. There is a good chance of her lining up in the mixed doubles.

With Miss Hazel Hotchkiss in the East to defend her title of national champion at Philadelphia, the chief stellar attraction of the ladies' tennis world will be missed from the Venice lists. Miss "Bunny" Ryan, who won the ladies' singles last year, is in Europe, and her sister, Alice Ryan, is also out of the running this year. Florence Sutton will probably not enter the ladies' singles.

With the leaders out, the star of the ladies' tournament will probably be Mary Browne, who is regarded as a future contender for top honors. Miss Browne lacks the strength necessary to hold such players as May Sutton through a hard tournament match, but is already playing a beautiful game of tennis. She showed her class in the Hollywood tournament last Thanksgiving, by defeating "Bunny" Ryan and Florence Sutton in successive rounds. Mrs. B. O. Bruce and Miss Alice Scott, both of whom have handed in their names, are among those who should give fine exhibitions against her.

No mixed doubles teams have yet been entered, but the mixed contests are sure to be good. Both Long and McLoughlin will probably enter the lists, and will find enough to interest them in the probable May Sutton-Rundy combination. Mary Browne is likely to team again with Simpson Sinsabaugh, who expects to enter the contest.

NEW STUNT.

A feature of the tournament that has been introduced for the first time is a "booby prize" planned by Thornton Kinsey, tournament manager. This booby tournament is to be in effect a consolation of the consolation. Players defeated in their first matches of the men's singles are eligible for the consolation singles; those defeated in the first round of the consolation will be eligible for the booby prize.

In the junior singles there is a strong array of competitors, and a good chance will be afforded to get a line on the promising new material in this locality. Ward Dawson, twice winner of the junior singles cup, heads the list, and with Winne Mace, Gerald Young, A. V. Weller, H. F. Weller, Paul Lowry, Clarence Barker, Earl Barker, Marshall Moore and a long line of others entered, the junior tournament should be one of the best ever seen in Southern California.

In addition to the old cups that have been fought for in past seasons at Venice, some fine new trophies are put up for the first time this year. Twin cups have been donated by the Los Angeles Pacific railroad, for the winners of the men's doubles. These are to be known as the Los Angeles Pacific challenge cups, and must be won three times for permanent possession.

Another challenge cup has been offered by the Venice Country Club itself, for the winner of the ladies' singles. As with the others, three wins will be necessary for ownership.

Among the names already handed in for the men's singles are those of Jimmy Laurence, Will Bacon, George Townsend, Hal Braly, Ed Dietrich, Oscar Marshall, George Ketchum, Earl Shook, Duncan, Hooper, Salisbury and Noble, winner of the consolation singles in 1909.

For the men's doubles there are several new line-ups, as well as many older teams. Among the teams entered are Kitchen and Marshall of the Santa Monica Club, Bacon and Young, Barker and Barker, Percy and Morphy, Weller and Lowry. Several of the veteran pairs, such as Freeman and Holmes, Overton and Rumiller, Wayne and Varjel will probably be missing.

Junior singles will be begun at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, men's and ladies' open singles at 2 p.m. Thursday. Men's doubles are to start at 9 o'clock Friday morning, and mixed doubles an hour later.

Entries are to be received until Wednesday, when the tournament drawings are to be made. Those receiving entries are A. C. Way, First National Bank of Los Angeles and J. W. Laurence, 1st Bank of Venice. The tournament committee is composed of Thornton Kinsey, H. Lee Blackmore, Hun Barker and Mel W. L. Perry.

McLoughlin.

Tennis Champions.

Maurice McLoughlin and Melville Long, tennis doubles champions of the Coast, who have entered to play in the big Venice tourney the latter part of this week.

Long.

QUIET PARISIAN WEDDING.

Robert Winthrop Chanler Takes for His Bride Mlle. Lina Cavalieri, Few Witness Ceremony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert Winthrop Chanler and Mlle. Lina Cavalieri were quietly married at 11 o'clock this morning at the Mairie of the Eight Arrondissement of Paris. The witnesses for Mlle Cavalieri were the Italian painter, Pezzella, and the Spanish basso, Segurpia, of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mr. Chanler's witnesses were Messrs. Robin and Loeb. The ceremony was secret to the extent that the only persons present were the bride's mother, her brother, her friend, Mrs. Baskerville of New York, and William Chanler. After the wedding the party motored to Bois De Boulogne, where they had a happy luncheon at the Pavilion Armenonville. The plans of the newly-married couple have not yet been settled.

MONTEBELLO.

MONTEBELLO, June 18.—David A. Sugg died at 1:30 o'clock p.m., of tuberculosis. He was aged 58 years, and leaves a widow and three daughters. He came here from Rivera some months ago. The funeral service will be held at the residence at 4 p.m., Sunday.

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What Comfort
to ride without fear of punctures.
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Will Call for and Deliver All Work Promptly.
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A Runabout
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Turned From One to the Other in a Moment
The best general purpose car that has ever hit the Coast. Well finished, built to last, and with an engine that will carry you far and fast.
$950 F. O. B. Los Angeles
Williams Automobile Co.

Four Telegrams Concerning Maxwell Cars Now Competing in Glidden Tour

Out of twenty-six entrants only three had perfect scores at the close of the fourth strenuous day. One of these perfect scores has been won by the MAXWELL.

Louisville, Ky., June 14, 1910.
The Maxwell entrants in the 1910 Glidden Tour competing for the Glidden and Chicago trophies finished the first day with no marks against them and made noon and night controls far ahead of schedule, the model E in first division carrying four passengers, full touring equipment and heavy load of baggage, made the trip of 160 miles on 9 gallons gasoline and 1¼ quarts of oil.

Nashville, Tenn., June 15, 1910.
Both Maxwell entries finished today hazardous and treacherous run of 194 miles with perfect road and technical score. The Model E competing for the Glidden trophy consuming only 16 gallons of gasoline with 3 quarts of oil. Today's run was the hardest in the history of any Glidden Tour.

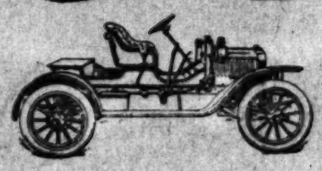
Sheffield, Ala., June 16, 1910.
As the Glidden Tour continues the roads continue to get worse. The cars are getting used to fording streams and climbing mountains. The two Maxwell entries again finished today's strenuous and perilous test with perfect road and technical scores, demonstrating the consistency of Maxwells for road work under all conditions.

Memphis, Tenn., June 17, 1910.
Maxwell No. 7 successfully made a clean road and technical score today. Out of fifteen entries for Glidden Trophy the Model E is one of THREE with clean scores. The Maxwell was also pressed into service by the referee to carry his flag through, his car having met with minor mechanical trouble.

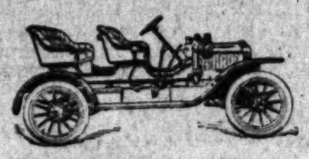
We now have both the Glidden models ready for immediate delivery F. O. B. Los Angeles. E Touring Car, $1650; G, with Demi-Tonneau, detachable, $1725. NO MATTER HOW EXACTING YOUR MOTOR CAR REQUIREMENT MAY BE, IT CAN BE FULLY SATISFIED IN THE MAXWELL LINE.

AA Runabout
2-Cyl., 12-H.P.
$675

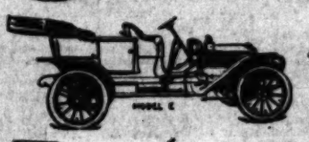
It only costs 29 cents a day to run this Maxwell Runabout 100 miles a week.


Q Runabout
4-Cyl., 22-H.P.
$1050

SLIDING GEAR. Three speeds and reverse. All the advantages of the largest touring car without its initial cost, high up-keep and weight.


Q-2 Surrey
4-Passenger
$1100

Q-3 Tonneau
4-passenger
$1150


E Touring
4-Cyl., 30-H.P.
5-Passenger
$1650

Referred to in the above Glidden telegrams. This big car can be run 5000 miles a year at an average total cost of $3.98 a week.

G Demi-Tonneau
REMOVABLE
$1725

Also in Glidden Tour. With tonneau detached it is a powerful roadster for two people.

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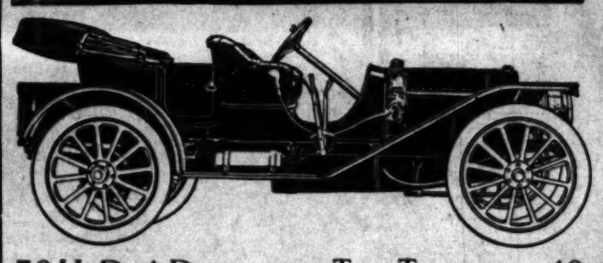
ASK ABOUT KISSEL SERVICE
EVERY INCH A CAR THE CAR FOR YOU



50 H. P. 4 Passenger Toy Tonneau, 40-Inch wheels, $2700 F. O. B. Los Angeles
The only 40-inch wheel car in the city under $4200.

THE KISSEL AUTO CO
FACTORY BRANCH
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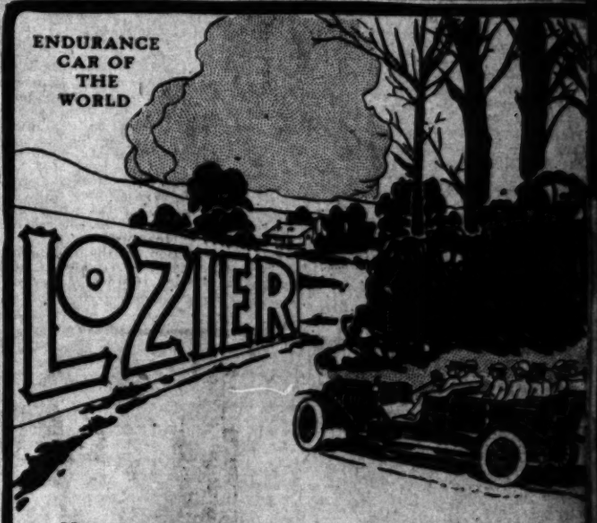

How many automobiles will you buy—losing money, comfort, efficiency, enjoyment and satisfaction—how many will you buy before you reach the Lozier standard?

Final results with a Lozier car will prove that the difference in first cost is comparatively a mere trifle.

Four Models—
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WHITEWASH.

IIRD BLANK FOR BEAVERS.

wer Krapp Loses Another Three-Hit Game.

y One of Visitors Gets as .Far as Third Base.

Errors Help the Vernons Around the Bases.

non, 4; Portland, 0.

Vernon and Portland teams another record yesterday when played nine innings to a shut-out Vernon winning, 4 to 0, and s a game that every fan stayed d for. It was a fine pitchers' between Hensling and Krapp, the former took the money, with id of Hap Hogan.

re is not another league in ex- e in which two clubs playing games will have shut-out scores ery game, but that is just what Vernons and Beavers have shown. played four games in Portland up to yesterday evening had d four games in this city, and he eight. Vernon has won six, ing three of four in both cities. is something no baseball fan ever l of before and may never hear gain.

pp, the star pitcher of the Beav- and Hensling were matched st each other, and Krapp had the best of the pitching, for he the locals to three singles, while ling was touched for five swats, o-bagger being among these. But f the Beavers got to third base, his was Olsen, in the first inning, scratched a single, advanced on a d ball, and reached third on 's out. Olsen landed on second e sixth and eighth innings, but th cases there were two out.

Vernons had an awful time g off hits, and were a lot more ate in getting runs. Krapp was y tough proposition, for he made Brashear brothers, Stovall, Carlisle Coy look like amateurs when they to smack the ball. He fanned Kittie Brashear and Stovall twice, Burrell and Lindsay were the ones who could touch him. While errors were made behind him, he nough himself to lose the game. pp started the game by fanning first two men to face him, and e got through the first inning ozed like a winner. In the sec- he made the hard hitter Roy hear fly to left, and then walked

Burrell slapped out a single ght, to the great delight of the and the din became greater when ay tapped a scratch pop single rd third base that Hetling could get. With the bases full, Hap an signaled for the squeeze play bunted the ball in front of the . Coy dashed in and would have forced at the plate, but when p tossed the ball to Fisher, the er allowed it to get away from and roll to the grand stand, and Coy and Burrell scored.

the fourth Burrell singled past , and a moment later Krapp tried atch him off first base, but Rapps he ball go through his hands and ell landed on third, and finally ed on another sacrifice squeeze by Hogan. The final run in the h resulted from Stovall's hit by er and steal, Kit Brashear's sac- and Carlisle's force-out at sec-

was a very interesting game and of many good plays, but the er- served to take the edge off some these.

e score:

VERNON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
ll, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
rashear, 1b	3	0	0	0	14	1	0
ete, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
rashear, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2	0
f	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
ll, 2b	4	2	2	0	1	3	0
ay, ss	3	0	1	0	2	4	0
ner, c	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
ake, rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	29	4	3	1	27	14	0

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
	4	0	0	0	2	5	0
	4	0	0	0	4	1	2
	4	0	0	0	1	2	1
	4	0	0	0	4	2	1
	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
	29	0	1	0	24	12	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—4
hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	x—3
and	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
hits	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Olsen.
Stolen bases—Hogan, 2; N. Brashear.
Bases on balls—Off Hensling, 5; off Krapp, 1.
Struck out—By Hensling, 2; by Krapp, 5.
Double plays—Lindsay to N. Brashear.
Passed ball—Hogan.
Wild pitch—Stovall.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpires—Van Haltren and McGreevy.

OAKS ON TOP.

GAME GOES TEN INNINGS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—The Sena- and Oaklanders went ten innings afternoon, Wolverton's men tak- the game through boots on the of Spiesman and Darringer. the ninth, Perry drove out a dou- after Van Buren and Heister had ed, tieing the score. In the tenth aron hit to Darringer, who threw Cameron making two sacks. aron advanced on an infield out scored on Swander's long fly to Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
aw, 2b	4	0	1	0	5	2	0
ay, ss	4	2	1	1	0	3	0
, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
an, 1b	4	1	0	0	15	1	0
lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
ders, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
art, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
c	3	0	0	0	3	3	0
p	4	0	1	0	0	4	0
	32	3	3	1	30	17	1

SACRAMENTO.

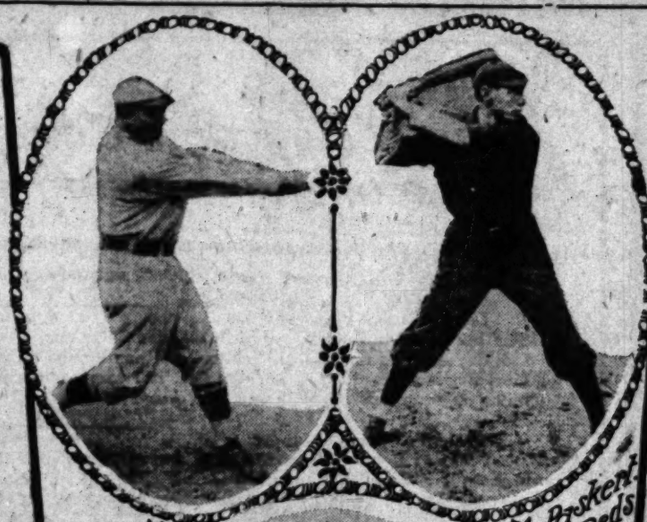
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burrell, rf	5	1	1	0	1	0	0
ger, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	5	0
lf	4	0	2	0	2	0	0
, 1b	3	0	2	0	12	1	1
	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
	2	0	0	0	5	1	0
	2	0	0	0	0	5	0
	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
	36	2	7	0	30	14	1

Batted for Baum in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—3
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

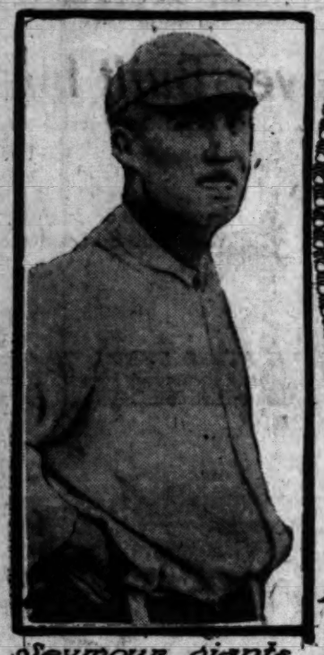
Moran, Phillies.



Phelps, Cardinals

Paskert, Reds

Tinker—Cubs



Seymour, giants

Lobert, Reds

Cincinnati grounds.

Hoffman, Cubs.

Mitchel, Reds.

Egan, Reds.

National League Baseball Players,

who are doing good work this season for their teams and who average up as indicative of the strength of the major organization.

Left on bases—Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 3.
Struck out—By Baum, 5.
Time of game—1h. 40m.
Umpire—Finney.

UNEXPECTED.

NEW FLINGER IS DEFEATED.

CASTLETON PITCHES FINE GAME BUT IS BEATEN.

Bodie and Williams Win for Seals With Hard Triples in the Eighth Inning—New Angel Heaver Makes a Big Hit With the Fans and Keeps the Winners Guessing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two long triples, the work of "Ping" Bodie and Nick Williams, aided by a walk which was sandwiched in between, let the Angels down with their third defeat of the series and put the Seals once against in the comfortable berth at the top of the column. It was in the eighth inning, when Los Angeles was leading by one run, that the much-needed stick-work was done, and the game put away. The final score was 4 to 3.

Throughout the early innings, a San Francisco victory looked very dubious. Dillon had Roy Castleton, his new pitcher from Cincinnati, doing the box work, and the Seals were in a daze. It is some time since a new pitcher has shown greater promise than Castleton. He has the speed of any twirler in the league, and his ball breaks in a most bewildering, jumping fashion. During the whole game yesterday he was found for four hits, and he struck out ten men. He walked five. Nearly every Seal succumbed to his curves during the afternoon, and his cool, confident manner made him many friends among the crowd.

Eastley worked for the San Francisco club, and the little fellow did pretty well, although Castleton's work put him somewhat in the shade. When he retired in the seventh, in order to give Stewart a chance to bat for him, he had the game lost. The visitors bunched three hits in the third for two runs, and put two more together in the seventh for a third. Meanwhile the Seals had made two, and with Castleton going fine, the opening of the eighth found only the small boys hopeful.

The first time Bodie faced the eastern pitcher he struck out most ingloriously, but he was beginning to get his eye on the ball and in the eighth he sent the ball over Daley's head and up against the clubhouse. It was good for three bags. Tennant tried to sacrifice his team-mate home, but his fly to left was too short. Berry was walked. Shaw was up, but Nick Williams was called in to make the pinch hit and Nick did all that could be desired. Daley tried to scoop his drive to right center with the result that it rolled to the fence and two runners came romping home.

Neither the Seals nor the Angels could do anything in the first two innings. Howard smashed one down to Tennant and it bounded off the first baseman's glove, rolling in right field and bringing two runs across the rubber.

The Seals were having their troubles with Castleton and it was not until the fifth that they got on the board. Then two walks started the trouble and Vitt swiped a hit along the right foul line. Mohler chopped to Roth. It was hard to handle, but he scooped it well and caught one man at the plate. Bodie's sacrifice fly scored Vitt.

the last of the eighth and then it was no good at all.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Daley, cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bernard, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Howard, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Dillon, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Roth, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Delmas, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Waring, c	4	2	2	0	11	1	0
Castleton, p	4	0	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	34	3	6	1	24	6	1

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Vitt, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Mohler, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	3	1
Bodie, lf	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Tennant, 1b	4	0	1	0	7	2	1
Berry, c	3	1	0	0	7	2	0
Shaw, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Melchoir, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
McArdle, ss	3	1	0	0	5	2	1
Eastley, p	1	0	0	0	1	3	0
Henley, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Stewart	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
**Williams	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	4	1	27	13	3

*Batted for Eastley in seventh.
**Batted for Shaw in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—3
Base hits	0	0	3	0	1	0	2	0	0—6
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x—4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	x—4

SUMMARY.

Three-base hits—Bodie, Williams.
Sacrifice fly—Bodie.
First base on balls—Off Castleton, 5; off Eastley, 2.
Struck out—By Castleton, 10; by Eastley, 3; by Henley, 1.
Runs—Off Eastley, 3; hits off Eastley, 6 in 7 innings.
Hit by pitcher—Shaw.
Double play—Berry to Mohler.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Hildebrand.

YALE LOSES.

CORNELL TAKES ANNUAL GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 18.—Cornell won its annual game with Yale today, 2 to 0. Freeman was batted hard while Yale made only three hits off Goodwill's pitching. Score:

Cornell, 3; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Yale, 0; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Batteries—Goodwill and Williams; Freeman, Philbin and Carhart.

MINOR LEAGUES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul—Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON DROPS TWO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 18.—St. Louis won two games from Boston today, the first, 7 to 2, and the second, 8 to 2. Scores:

First game:
St. Louis, 7; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Boston, 2; hits, 7; errors, 4.
Batteries—Willis and Phelps; Curtis, Mattern and Garham.

Second game:
St. Louis, 8; hits, 8; errors, 4.
Boston, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Sallee and Bresnahan; Frock, Burke and Graham, Rariden.
Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

STORM STOPS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Today's game here was stopped by a thunderstorm in the ninth inning, with Cincinnati ahead, 7 to 1. Ward was ordered off the field for objecting to Umpire Klem's decision in refusing to permit him to take his base when hit by a pitched ball. Ward's thumb is said to have been badly bruised. Score:

Cincinnati, 7; hits, 11; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 2; errors, 1.
Batteries — Suggs and McLean; Moore, McQuillan, Shettler and Moran.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

COBB STARTS TRIPLE PLAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, June 18.—Cobb's great running catch that paved the way for a triple play in the fourth inning featured today's victory of Detroit over Boston.

With Gardner on first and Stahl on second, Lewis drove the ball on a line toward the corner of the right field bleachers. Cobb, after a hard run, pulled down the ball with a frantic grab and threw to Delehanty, who caught both Stahl and Gardner on the line.

Detroit bunched hits in the fifth, when two singles, an error, Cobb's triple and Delehanty's home run resulted in five runs. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 9; errors, 3.
Detroit, 6; hits, 9; errors, 1.
Batteries—Wood and Carrigan; Donovan and Stanage.

NEW RECRUIT SHINES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Spade, a re-

Batteries—Groom, Gray and Street, Hardy; Spade and Stephens.
Umpires—Sheridan and Kerwin.

NAPS BUNCH HITS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CLEVELAND, June 18.—New York won from Cleveland, 5 to 2, today. Cleveland made as many hits as New York but failed to bunch them. Score:

Cleveland, 2; hits, 8; errors, 2.
New York, 5; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Harkness and Easterly; Hughes and Mitchell.

Skunkoed, Junkoed & Bunkoed?

When you're loser in a game, without winning a single point,

You're Skunked, by Dad!! you're **SKUNKOED.**

When you buy a motor car with a few weak vital points, You're Junked, by Jinks!! you're **JUNKOED.**

When you take an agent's word, on an untried Lemon-car, You're Bunked, by Gosh!! you're **BUNKOED.**

There is Hope

Let your man who knows, examine and get an immediate delivery of

The Autocar Commercial Car

IS accurately balanced, mechanically correct, commercially perfected, in every part and **FOOLPROOF**, through twelve years honest upbuilding.

IS NOT too light or heavy in spots, with a few experimental good talking points.

OVER ONE THOUSAND AUTOCAR COMMERCIAL CARS giving economical, continuous service to over four hundred and fifty prominent firms, and not one abandoned as yet as not fit for further service.

DON'T buy until you get a demonstration of **THE AUTOCAR COMMERCIAL CAR.**

M. S. BULKLEY & CO.

10 Keen Snaps

SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES

Most of these cars are absolutely as good as new. Some have been used only for factory and demonstration purposes. All have been put in absolutely first class shape by the very men who originally built them. The only reason for their being offered at such ridiculously low prices is that no more 1910 1st and California cars are to be built.

In addition to these second-hand cars all the new 1910 unsold Tourist and California cars are now offered at exactly what it cost to build them.

Such snaps as these will create an immediate and lively demand. Those who come first will get best selections.

New Tourist parts will still be obtainable from several prominent dealers.

SNAP 1.—Model "Q"—Four-passenger California. Equipped with Bosch Magneto and Speedometer. This machine has been run very little, and has had the very best of care. It is absolutely as good today as it was when it came out of factory, and is unquestionably the best automobile bargain ever offered in Los Angeles. The cost new, with its equipment, was $1700. You can buy it now for $1250

SNAP 2.—Model "B" 30-H.P. machine has been hauled and is in good condition. Has speedometer, extra casing, two new tires. Other tires in good condition. A great bargain at $550

SNAP 3.—A splendid 40-H.P. which was designed as a 1910 model. It has three-inch valves, which insure a very powerful engine. 119-inch wheel base. Newly painted and Speedometer $1400

SNAP 4.—50-H.P. toy tonneau, down-to-the-minute in extraordinary value. Has been run only a few miles. Newly painted and completely equipped $1800

SNAP 5.—This is a model "G" Pathfinder tonneau. Brewster finish, in splendid condition. Just been thoroughly overhauled. Tires are first class. Pick it up quick at $700

SNAP 6.—A splendid 40 H.P. car that has been used only as demonstrator for a short time. Handsome dark maroon. See it tomorrow $950

SNAP 7.—A completely equipped 40 H.P. car, 1910 model, thoroughly overhauled. Quick action gets this snap at $1550

SNAP 8.—Here is a splendid car for rent service—6 cylinder chassis. Newly varnished. 7-passenger. An unusual value at $1550

SNAP 9.—30-H.P. car, good running order, with top, glass front, etc. Completely overhauled $550

SNAP 10.—Extraordinary value. Model "Q" 40-50-H.P. A new demonstrator that has not been run over 500 miles. First class tires. Everything A No. 1. ..... $750

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HAYNES

ROOSEVELT AND THE HAYNES

The Haynes alone of all cars met the rigid specifications of the Committee of Engineers commissioned to select a car for Roosevelt.

We are not trying to make a loud noise over the fact that Roosevelt will own a Haynes.

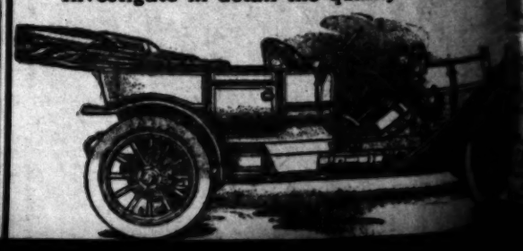
We do feel justly proud that the Haynes, of all cars, perfectly met the rigid specifications laid down by the engineers commissioned to make the selection.

Here in brief are the points upon which the car was decided on the Haynes:

Reputation of builder—oldest in United States. Excellence of design; splendid finish.

Absolute reliability, quality of steel and other materials. Gasoline running.

Investigate in detail the quality of the Haynes



MAY COME BACK.

GHTY HANS WAGNER SEEMS TO HAVE STRUCK TOBOGGAN.

THIN the last few years critics ...ve taken occasion many times ...Squires: "Isn't Hans Wagner ready to quit baseball, take ac... charge of his chicken farm at Car... and be content with past glory?" ...e a writer sprang that ques... famous and wonderful Dutch... ...arably commenced a tireless ...ainst opposition pitchers, stole ...n scores and featured half a ...d games with spectacular field...

...ames so far, the publicity ...have been remarkably free from ...s to the passing "Honus" ...e game he has honored for so ...years. Yet in a decade has there ...en when a question of doubt ...ded into a dissertation of the ...ner's future more opportunely ...ight now?

...dvocates of Wagner's work ...ably make a direct statement ...at Honus Bateman is "all in." ...ing upon this subject has ...n the "dope" to be "all in" ...Wagner. Accordant with ...ory of this sort, hence leav... ...ing for ridicule before the ...ending of 1910 is over, ...ne will not say that the Teu... ...ner is ready to lay away his ...ld implements. He will simply ...ntinue by pointing out ...ts which seem to have a ...ng with Wagner's "farewell ...

...Honus" is hitting for .340.

Those figures, even at this stage of the race, are insignificantly poor for John Peter. In other years the Carnegie person has never been so long in getting his swat stick to swing with effectiveness. Wagner's hitting start this year accounted him a smaller percentage than ever before.

In the field Hans's performing has been on a par with his clubbing. Errors are being charged to him quite frequently. True he always made errors, through striving for everything, but how often have you read this year of the greatest shortstop breaking up the offense play of other clubs? Not often, because his fielding has not been marvelous.

Wagner's play has to be better than that of his contemporaries. He has a reputation to sustain. Possibly he doesn't care a whole lot about sustaining it, but his followers do. Therefore, when his work drops to the ordinary, it is but natural to think that Hans's days of achievement are ended.

The weak sticking and weak fielding of Honus may be the result of the Pirates' slump which is unlikely, and again it may have been caused by the bad weather with which the Pittsburghs have had to contend. Before October 4 his batting figures may form his customary .300 or over percentage and he may yet shine in the world's champions' inner bulwark.

However, if Wagner is "gone," it is but timely to mention that his has been a notable career, and he will have to be acknowledged probably for all time as the greatest shortstop that ever came in on a slow one.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING.

Player and Club	Games.	At bat.	Runs.	Hits.	Sacrifice hits.	Stolen bases.	Percentage.
Snodgrass, New York	15	34	4	15	2	4	.412
Leifield, Pittsburgh	9	14	3	5	2	1	.357
Mathewson, New York	11	31	3	11	1	1	.355
Magee, Philadelphia	39	139	24	42	9	13	.302
Cooney, Boston	7	12	2	4	0	0	.333
Beecher, Cincinnati	29	149	26	49	1	20	.329
Archer, Chicago	20	58	9	19	4	2	.328
Wheat, Brooklyn	42	169	29	55	4	5	.325
Hofman, Chicago	23	90	13	29	8	8	.322
Campbell, Pittsburgh	27	69	8	22	2	7	.319
Ewing, Philadelphia	8	22	2	7	2	0	.318
Graham, Boston	7	22	3	7	0	1	.318
Paskert, Cincinnati	30	102	16	32	3	10	.314
Phelps, St. Louis	25	100	15	31	5	5	.310
Wills, St. Louis	11	26	5	8	2	0	.308
Zimmerman, Chicago	21	67	3	19	1	1	.306
Betcher, St. Louis	8	23	2	7	0	1	.304
Beaumont, Chicago	22	69	11	21	4	0	.304
Moran, Philadelphia	13	36	1	10	1	0	.300
Byrne, Pittsburgh	37	145	22	43	5	8	.297
Konetchy, St. Louis	33	129	20	41	2	3	.295
Hoblitzel, Cincinnati	28	106	20	31	2	7	.293
McLean, Cincinnati	34	117	9	33	0	1	.282
Hummel, Brooklyn	40	161	26	47	7	5	.292
Grant, Philadelphia	39	158	17	46	4	10	.291
Daubert, Brooklyn	41	153	17	44	11	7	.288
Hulswitt, St. Louis	24	59	5	17	0	2	.288
Downey, Cincinnati	35	113	15	32	3	0	.283
Mitchell, Cincinnati	29	142	21	40	6	7	.282
Devore, New York	38	150	24	42	2	9	.280
J. Miller, Pittsburgh	37	137	13	38	4	3	.277
Lobert, Cincinnati	31	126	14	34	7	2	.277
Chance, Chicago	27	87	17	24	1	7	.276
Daubson, Brooklyn	27	91	6	25	3	0	.274
Seymour, New York	41	164	18	45	4	2	.274
Bates, Philadelphia	39	156	24	41	3	12	.263
McIntyre, Chicago	9	22	2	6	1	0	.273
Smith, Boston	28	69	4	18	3	3	.261
Brown, Boston	12	12	3	3	1	0	.250
Ellis, St. Louis	31	129	27	34	3	9	.264
Fletcher, New York	11	38	2	10	0	2	.263
Leach, Pittsburgh	39	118	13	31	4	4	.262
R. Miller, Boston	23	88	4	23	0	2	.261
Sweeney, Boston	33	143	13	37	0	2	.259
Murray, New York	42	163	24	42	6	12	.258
Doyle, New York	39	155	28	39	3	4	.257
McCabe, Cincinnati	13	35	3	9	0	0	.257
Huggins, St. Louis	43	165	23	42	6	6	.255
Collins, Boston	43	157	31	40	6	6	.254
Schulte, Chicago	40	150	19	38	8	3	.253
Evers, Chicago	41	111	9	28	4	4	.253
Oakes, St. Louis	33	133	20	33	7	5	.248
Mowrey, St. Louis	32	105	13	26	3	2	.247
Zacher, St. Louis	24	97	5	14	3	2	.246
Sharpe, Pittsburgh-Bos'n	34	130	19	32	9	0	.246
H. Smith, Brooklyn	27	65	5	16	0	2	.246
Bridwell, New York	37	130	17	32	2	2	.246
Merkle, New York	39	131	17	32	3	2	.244
Bransfield, Philadelphia	37	135	11	33	7	7	.244
Egan, Cincinnati	39	135	24	33	10	14	.244
Herzog, Boston	40	129	13	34	9	2	.244
Erwin, Brooklyn	25	70	7	17	1	1	.243
Knabe, Philadelphia	36	129	13	31	7	7	.240
Cole, Chicago	7	21	1	5	2	0	.238
Shean, Boston	36	15	15	27	3	4	.235
Bresnahan, St. Louis	17	47	6	11	3	2	.234
Wagner, Pittsburgh	37	137	22	32	3	8	.234
Steinfeldt, Chicago	40	138	24	31	6	7	.225
Wilson, New York	7	13	2	3	1	0	.231
Lush, St. Louis	12	26	5	6	0	0	.231
Flynn, Pittsburgh	28	118	10	27	4	3	.229
Myers, New York	29	113	10	26	4	2	.230
Doolan, Philadelphia	39	143	11	32	4	4	.224
Clarke, Cincinnati	9	18	2	4	1	0	.222
Rowan, Cincinnati	8	18	1	4	0	1	.222
Luderus, Chicago	16	45	3	10	1	0	.222
Ames, New York	5	13	1	3	0	0	.231
T. Smith, Brooklyn	27	77	13	17	2	1	.221
Tinker, Chicago	37	127	7	28	5	5	.220
Beck, Boston	43	160	12	35	2	4	.219
Devlin, New York	43	142	20	31	8	0	.218
Titus, Philadelphia	32	124	22	27	4	6	.218
Clarke, Pittsburgh	32	126	14	27	11	3	.217
Corridon, St. Louis	5	14	1	3	0	0	.214
Adams, Pittsburgh	8	14	2	3	2	0	.214
Needham, Chicago	17	42	3	9	2	1	.214
Becker, New York	43	151	17	32	3	3	.211
Doots, Philadelphia	31	100	7	21	5	2	.210
Evans, St. Louis	43	148	17	31	3	3	.209
McElveen, Brooklyn	17	38	1	8	1	0	.207
Hauser, St. Louis	21	97	10	20	3	3	.206
Sadley, St. Louis	7	15	2	3	0	0	.200
Hyatt, Pittsburgh	10	10	0	2	0	0	.200
Powell, Pittsburgh	6	13	1	3	0	0	.200
Bergen, Brooklyn	22	65	3	13	5	0	.200
Wilhelm, Brooklyn	5	10	2	2	1	0	.200
Richie, Boston-Chicago	7	15	0	3	1	0	.200
Jordan, Brooklyn	6	5	1	1	0	0	.200
Wilson, Pittsburgh	20	87	8	19	4	0	.198
Kling, Chicago	9	31	0	6	0	0	.194
Blackburn, Chicago	21	104	12	20	2	2	.192
Gibson, Pittsburgh	33	101	16	19	6	2	.188
Lennox, Brooklyn	24	72	2	14	3	3	.197
Schei, New York	12	37	2	7	1	1	.189
Burch, Brooklyn	41	160	19	29	4	7	.181
McMillan, Brooklyn	23	74	7	13	3	1	.176
Camnitz, Pittsburgh	9	23	3	4	1	0	.174
Wiltse, New York	7	12	2	2	2	0	.167
Marquard, New York	6	12	1	2	0	0	.167
Beebe, Cincinnati	8	18	2	3	0	0	.167
Jim Doyle, Cincinnati	5	12	1	2	0	0	.167
Curtis, Boston	12	30	2	5	1	1	.167
Harmon, St. Louis	10	24	3	4	2	0	.167
Jacklitsch, Philadelphia	7	13	4	2	1	0	.154
Lumley, Brooklyn	11	30	3	4	2	0	.150
Phillippe, Pittsburgh	7	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Getz, Boston	19	56	6	7	2	0	.140
W. Miller, Cincinnati	28	43	7	6	2	1	.140
Martel, Boston	5	22	0	3	1	0	.136
Overall, Chicago	9	22	2	3	0	1	.136
Ritter, Brooklyn	11	47	3	6	0	0	.128
Moran, Boston	21	64	11	8	0	5	.125
Ward, Philadelphia	8	24	2	3	2	1	.125
Moren, Philadelphia	30	24	2	3	2	1	.125
Raymond, New York	9	24	1	3	1	0	.125
Crandall, New York	8	8	0	1	0	0	.125
Suggs, Cincinnati	9	27	1	3	0	1	.111
Backman, St. Louis	9	29	2	3	1	1	.103
Walsh, Philadelphia	17	43	1	4	2	0	.093

PENN LOSES FEW MEN.

Trainer Murphy Will Have Large Veteran Track Squad at Opening of Next Season.

Trainer Michael C. Murphy of the University of Pennsylvania track team, will have practically all the squad which won the recent intercollegiates with him next year. Capt. Paull and Parker are the only point-winning men who will be graduated, according to the figuring of the New York Evening Sun. Paull is eligible for another year of intercollegiate athletics and contemplates taking a post-graduate course. Tex Ramsdell is a junior and will probably return to college in the fall.

With such a squad, and his record for producing intercollegiate champions, Mike Murphy has an excellent chance of repeating this year's victory next spring.

Murphy began training college athletes at Yale in 1893. He was there four years. He then went to Pennsylvania for four seasons. On returning to Yale he remained five years. His last contract with Pennsylvania began in 1906 and he signed another for five years this spring.

His record is remarkable. During the nine seasons which he has coached the Red and Blue teams they have won six championships, two seconds and one third. Under his guidance Yale won seven championships and two seconds. Neither Yale nor Pennsylvania has won a first at the intercollegiate when Mike Murphy was not in charge of the team.

Murphy's generalship during a close meet is as wonderful as his genius in developing athletes during the long months of preparation. He has won many games with a mediocre team shrewdly entered and handled and his personality has always called out a tribute of affection and support from the undergraduates working under him.

Easy for Packy.

LONDON, June 19.—Packy McFarland of Chicago knocked out Jack Goldswain of London, the English welterweight champion, in the third round at the Blackfrair's ring tonight. The men fought for a purse of $3500.

The Delaware Automobile Association has decided to have the annual roadability run June 18. This is likely to be the only big run of the year for the Delaware Club, and the indications are that it will attract probably fifty entrants.

SOME TAXES UNPAID.

Up to noon yesterday there was 448 corporations within this internal revenue district which had not paid their excise taxes. All the taxes must be in by July 1 or a heavy penalty will be attached. Collector Parker, who made one of the best records in the county for getting in his reports on time, is anxious to make an equally good showing in collecting the taxes. Cash is preferred in making these payments, but certified checks, where the taxes are large, are also acceptable. Personal checks will not be received by the government officials, as the collector and his cashier are personally liable for any taxes paid in checks.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

H. J. Brainerd, a manufacturer of portable houses, filed his voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. His stated liabilities are $6709, and assets $6413.

The City Council of Richmond, Va., has passed an ordinance governing the speed limit for autos and vehicles, which raises the limit from eight to fifteen miles per hour.

Baseball's Best Book

Get in the Game!

TOUCHING SECOND

By

Johnnie Evers and Hugh Fullerton

The "real dope" from two "wise ones." In it are given the secrets of a world's-series championship team—straight talk and true tales of how big games are won, new combinations developed and star plays made—the science of "inside play"—anecdotes and reminiscences of the "Giants," the "Athletics," the "Pirates" and all the game's star players. A book for all fans—old or young. 320 pages; many pictures of noted players; many charts and diagrams.

Price $1.25

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

ST LEAGUE BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES

...batting and fielding of Pacific Coast League players, including games ...riday, June 17:

	R.	B.	H.	P.c.	O.	A.	E.	P.c.	S.H.	S.B.	H.R.	3B.	2B.	T.B.
	1	3	1	.333	3	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	1	2
	26	27	29	.329	171	62	7	.970	2	9	2	2	9	74
	21	4	11	.297	12	30	0	1.000	3	2	0	1	2	18
	17	7	8	.296	5	2	1	.875	0	0	0	0	0	2
	17	7	16	.290	42	76	3	.977	9	5	0	0	0	40
	26	18	29	.288	78	61	11	.926	3	11	3	0	20	105
	28	9	8	.286	9	3	1	.923	1	1	1	0	1	15
	26	14	21	.286	106	15	4	.973	4	3	3	3	3	43
	17	6	8	.286	4	2	0	1.000	2	1	0	0	0	6
	21	11	16	.286	34	7	2	.954	2	1	1	1	1	29
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10
	26	14	21	.286	106	15	4	.973	4	3	3	3	3	43
	17	6	8	.286	4	2	0	1.000	2	1	0	0	0	6
	21	11	16	.286	34	7	2	.954	2	1	1	1	1	29
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10
	26	14	21	.286	106	15	4	.973	4	3	3	3	3	43
	17	6	8	.286	4	2	0	1.000	2	1	0	0	0	6
	21	11	16	.286	34	7	2	.954	2	1	1	1	1	29
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10
	19	6	10	.286	9	9	0	1.000	0	0	0	0	0	10

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"GUARANTEED FOR LIFE."

—and it's a live guarantee, a good guarantee that's back of the Marathon. It's a guarantee backed by a factory with a Million-Dollar capital,—a high-class factory that's been in the business of making high-grade machinery for 26 years—and has a perfect organization—an administering and executing organization that knows how to figure and save every penny.

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That's just one of our strong points. "Ten minute service" is our slogan. It'll take just ten minutes to fill the tank, radiator and oil reservoir and the Car you want will be ready.

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HERE'S A PARTIAL SPECIFICATION: Motor 30 brake-H.P. 4 cylinder, water cooled, 4x4½ cast in pairs. Remy Magneto and dry cells. Shaft straight line drive. Selective type transmission, 3 speeds forward, and reverse. External and internal brakes. Self oiling multiple disc clutch. 112-in. wheel base. 3 oil and 2 gas Lamps, Generator, Horn, full set of Tools.

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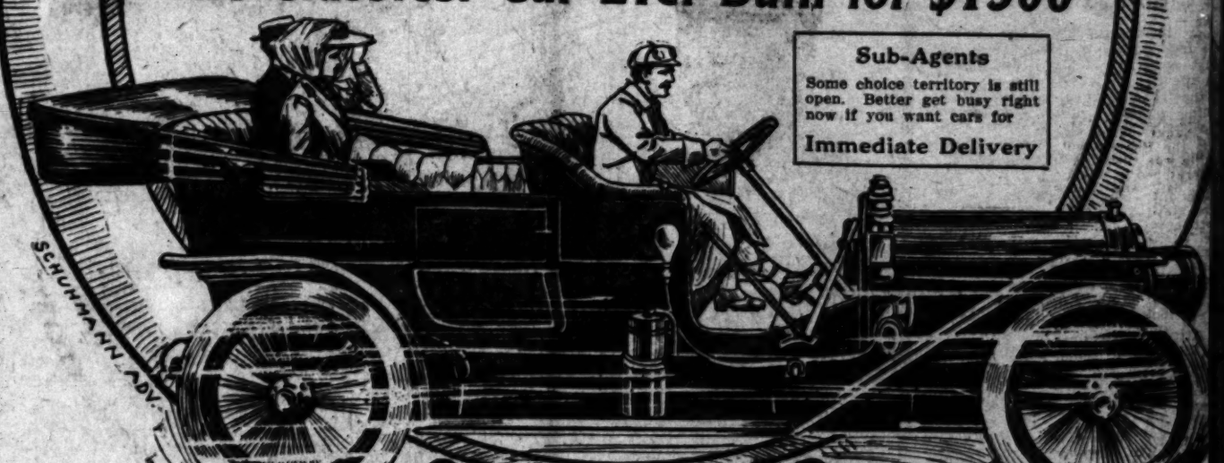

Sub-Agents

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1910 car driven by G. M. Wagner. While four cars finished with perfect road scores all were eliminated in the mechanical examination searchingly progressed by Henry Souther, chairman, Hiram Percy Maxim and Clarence E. Whitney, technical committee, the Columbia alone having not a single point against it in a field of 21 starters.

This was a stock car driven upwards of 11,000 miles since October last and it met every demand in the most difficult tour of its length and duration ever promoted.

These performances are not unusual for Columbia cars. It simply proves that they have power enough, speed enough, enough weight and not too much of anything. In short, a car created to meet every requirement.

Immediate Deliveries

BIRELEY & YOUNG

1231-1233 South Main Street

RIDER-LEWIS

5-Passenger 30 Horse-Power Touring Car.

$1200

F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Read These Specifications—

MOTOR—Cast en bloc, 4-cylinder, 4-inch bore, 4½-inch stroke; detachable head, Thermo-syphon system for cooling, with 2-inch pipes for conducting water. Overhead valves, same being 2 inches in diameter; overhead cam shaft.

TRANSMISSION—3 speed forward and reverse; selective type, fitted throughout with near departure ball bearings.

REAR AXLE—Roller bearing throughout.

FRONT AXLE—One piece, I-Beam, drop forged.

SPRINGS—Semi-elliptic front; full elliptic rear, with scroll ends.

WHEEL BASE—106 inches.

WHEELS—32 inches, equipped with 3½-inch quick detachable tires and rims.

EQUIPMENT—2 oil and 2 gas lamps, generator, tools, horn, batteries

Seeley, Van Zandt & Crack

Agents

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30x3½ — TUBE — $4.0
30x4 — TUBE — 5.0
32x3½ — TUBE — 4.2
34x3½ — TUBE — 5.5
32x4 — SALE — 6.7
34x5 — SALE — 6.2
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Four Cyl. Auto Coil $15.00

Pennsylvania Oil
5 Gals. $2.65

Steven's Air Gauge $1.00

Brass Side Lamps Pair $6.75

Milwaukee Timers 2 Cyl. $3.75

Grease Gun's Brass 50c

Prest-O-Lite Tanks $18, Put on C
Brass Fr nt Lamps, Pair $10.5
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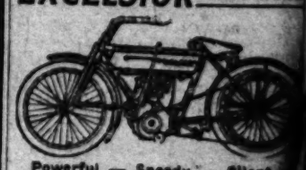
EXCELSIOR AUTO CYCLE



Powerful — Speedy — Silent
Comfortable.

WM. H. WHITESEL
628 S. Spring St. Los Angele
Southern California Ag

AN AWFUL BLOW.

FAULTS CORRECTED.

HEDGEWOOD BOY LIKELY TO GET INTO TWO-MINUTE CLASS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) June 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Hedgewood Boy, 2:02 1-4, going gaited, will be as hard to beat as any horse now in training. This statement is acknowledged to be true by all those who have had anything to do with, or have watched the performances of the greatest son of Hedgewood.

It was proven a year ago last fall that he was the fastest pacers found to be Hedgewood Boy a most difficult proposition. At that time the great stallion was going smooth and experts were predicting great things for him as a race horse and they contended that he would soon join the 2-minute brigade. These predictions did not come true in 1909, as at no time did Hedgewood Boy show the class of the year before and he seemed to be retrograding, so that by the end of the season the other fast pacers were able to defeat him easily. He went rough, cross-fired and seemed to have lost his ability to pace with anything like the stride that is necessary for 2-minute miles.

M. W. Savage was aware of these facts when he took possession of Hedgewood Boy this spring. Since he has received on the farm, R. Nash, the farrier, has made a careful and scientific study of his peculiar gait and what he has learned this spring, together with what he already knew about the horse, has been applied and has brought results.

Hedgewood Boy is today training sound and is pacing absolutely smooth without a hitch or a jump. The rolling of last season has absolutely disappeared. Unless some new and unforeseen complication arises or an accident occurs, Hedgewood Boy will be ready to go to the races in better condition than ever before in his life, in which event the many admirers of the great stallion insist that he will not need to take the dust from George Gano, Lady Maud C, or even Minor Heir.

Mr. Nash naturally feels very much pleased with the results of his work. He said, "Hedgewood Boy is one of the most peculiarly gaited horses I ever had to deal with. I had a chance to study him a year ago last summer when I shod him several times for Al Sweet. As a result of this shoeing I think the horse went better gaited than ever before in his life. At any rate he made a better showing then than he has before or since.

"This spring I have spent a good deal of time studying him. His principal trouble is that he cross-fires so badly that every once in a while he pulls his left front with his right hind shoe. In order to correct this I have modeled and made a shoe that in some respects is different from any that I have ever used. For so big a horse, Hedgewood Boy needs very little weight. I use six and one-half ounces in front and four and one-half behind. I have made a special swedge with which I make his hind shoes. This checks the sideward movement of his foot before it leaves the ground and has effectually stopped his cross-firing.

"I have made the inside heel somewhat shorter than the outside and so rounded the shoe that even if he does get over and strike he cannot pull his front shoe. The shoe is rounded and filled out at the nail holes to make it light enough. I feel satisfied that, shod in this way, Hedgewood Boy will not be found going rough. I shall continue to study the horse, however, and if I see anything later on that will better his way of going I shall try it."

SOAKED PROPER.

CLOUDBURST CAUSES PANIC.

HEAT CROWD AT SHEEPSHEAD CAUGHT UNAWARES.

Lightning Strikes Jockeys' Board in Front of Grand Stand—Thousands of Persons in Holiday Attire Are Drenched—Restigouche Wins Coney Island Handicap.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 18.—Some 500 race goers were thrown into a panic this afternoon when a terrific storm burst over the Sheepshead Bay track just after the finish of the third race.

The big Saturday crowd was without shelter from the rain which fell in torrents. Lightning flashed all about the track. The very first stroke nearly demolished the jockeys' board and tore up the earth for 100 feet in the field directly back of it. Some of the spectators managed to huddle in the grand stand but the majority were drenched.

Feature of the card, the Coney Island handicap at six furlongs on the straight course, resulted in an easy victory for Restigouche the first choice. Horizontal an easy victory in the Daisy at five furlongs on the futurity course. The last three races were run in a sea of slush deep. Results:

Six furlongs, main track: Uncas won, Royal Meteor second, Royal Meteor third; time, 1:00.

Coney Island handicap, six furlongs, main course: Restigouche won, Sir Johnson second, Mary Davis third; time, 1:14.

Five furlongs: Round the World won, Aldrian second, Little Fabah third; time, 1:02.

Mile and a sixteenth: Hampton Court first, Superstition second, Zienap third; time, 1:54 2-5.

LATONIA RESULTS.

M'IVOR LEADS TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LATONIA (Ky.) June 18.—The Harold stake for two-year-olds, which carried $1500, went to an added starter, McIvor. Governor Gray, got the worst of the start. Results:

Five furlongs: Alice A. Dale won, Useppa second, Eastern Star third; time, 1:00 2-5.

Six furlongs: Myles O'Connell won, Dainty Dame second, All Red, third; time, 1:12 1-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Sticker won, Jeanette M second, Ida May third; time, 1:44 2-5.

Five furlongs: McIvor won, Governor Gray second, Bobby Boyer third; time, 1:00 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Tom Hayward won, Meadow second, Leamence third; time, 1:52 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Tom Bigbee won, Carlton G second, Sigo third; time, 1:44.

Mile and three-sixteenths: Third Rail won, Charles Granger second, Wolferton third; time, 1:59 3-5.

Philadelphia Speedway.

With the purchase of 663 acres of land at Clementon, N. J., by the Philadelphia Motordrome Association, plans for the erection of a two-mile automo-

FLANDERS IN QUEBEC.

Agent Builds Garage on Historic Spot Where Famous French General Gave Up His Life.

That the historic spot on which Gen. Montcalm—hero of the Franco-American race—gave up his life, following the disastrous battle with the British on the plains of Abraham, is now occupied by a combined automobile garage and livery stable, is a fact brought out by the recent departure from Quebec for Mexico City of the Flanders "20" "Under Three Flags" automobile. The garage is, in fact, the Quebec agency of the E.M.F. "30" and Flanders "20" cars, and is conducted by P. Campbell, a Quebec native, whose forefathers immigrated hither from Scotland, while the memory of the great battle was still fresh in popular minds.

"There is no doubt regarding the truth of the historical reference, as the site was formerly occupied by the city physician to whom Montcalm was carried in a dying condition from his wound. Directly across the street the building where Montcalm had located his headquarters in the fated year 1759, is still standing. His remains are interred at a convent only a block away, where his skull is, at stated times and for stated amounts, on public view.

Quebec abounds in historic interest, and one feature—a little brass cannon, said to have been captured at Bunker Hill—is always exhibited with gusto to American visitors. Pilot Lane of the Flanders "20," however, exhibited disappointing absence of emotion. "Well," he remarked, "if you're satisfied, we ought to be. You've got the cannon, but we still have the hill."

Routes for Cars.

Having mapped out more than 60,000 miles of automobile routes which are constantly in use by tourists in the United States and Canada, the Touring Club of America is about to inaugurate a campaign of route-making for motor tours in Europe. An itinerary of 5000 miles, which may be increased to 8000, has been laid out, which will begin at Liverpool, going through the most picturesque and historic country of England and Scotland, then across the Channel to France, and continuing through Holland, Belgium, western Germany and Switzerland. The club already has representatives in all the leading foreign countries and cities, but by inaugurating its live map system, Americans planning an automobile trip abroad will be enabled to secure before sailing route directions for any tour desired.

Silent Waverley

The Original Shaft Drive

The Shaft Drive With Three Years' Owner's Test

The shaft-driven Electric is the electric of the present. No owner cares now to bother with exposed chains that ride the gears and have to be replaced every little while—chains that gather dirt and clog, using up power and lessening the mileage per battery charge—chains that throw oil over the beautiful enamel of the body—chains that have to be taken off and scraped and soaked in gasoline and boiled every time you want to oil them.

But you want a proved Shaft Drive, not an experiment. The only Electric Shaft Drive proved by three years' actual service in the hands of owners is the Silent Waverley. You do not have to take our word for its success. Ask the Waverley owner.

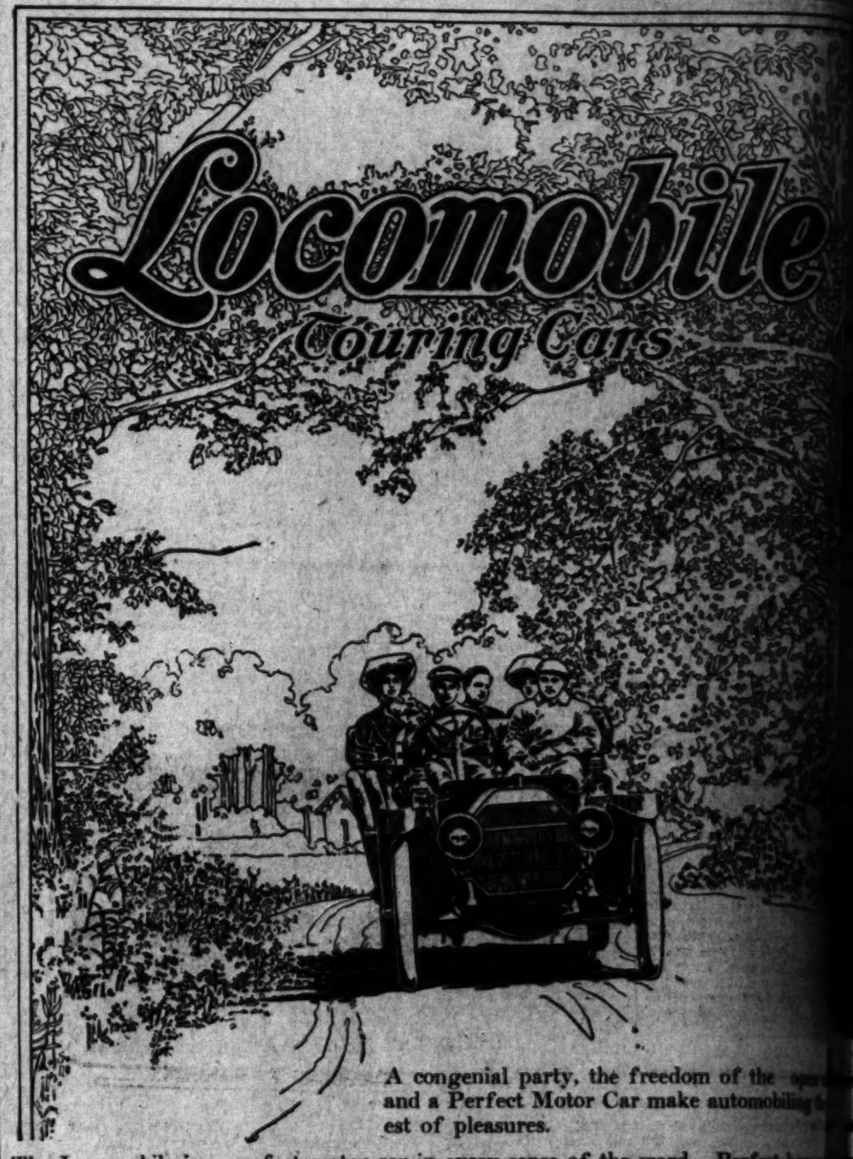
Let us take you for a drive about the city. Let us demonstrate the Waverley No-Arc Controller, commended by Edison—the easy riding, full elliptic springs, the Waverley Silent Motor, built to stand the greatest overload—the Herringbone gears with an efficiency of 99 per cent., against 65 to 90 per cent. in other electrics.

Let us show you the beautiful Waverley bodies with patented drop sill, and unusual window space.

Fourteen years exclusive builders of Electric Carriages. Investigate the merits of this car over others. It will pay you. The price will advance in a short time.

Locomobile

Touring Cars



A congenial party, the freedom of the open and a Perfect Motor Car make automobiling the best of pleasures.

The Locomobile is a perfect motor car in every sense of the word. Perfect bodies all the superior qualities conceived during eleven years' specializing in motor construction.

Comfort is a quality very highly developed in the Locomobile. Deep cushions, strong springs, and certain features of the shaft drive system make it ride easily. Correct distribution of weight makes it hold the road well and ride steadily.

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile IN AMERICA

Los Angeles Motor Car Co.

Pico and Hill Streets

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C. M. COTTON, Manager

The World Renowned

SIMPLEX

We Have Sold in the Past Week

1 90 H.P. Special Toy Tonneau
1 50-70 7-Passenger Touring Car
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1 50-70 4-Passenger Toy Tou

This Speaks For Itself

We have to remind you again, that our allotment is limited and request that you ask for an early demonstration.

Golden State Garage 2122 W.

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Agents for Pa... and Simplex for Southern California.

Auburn

Largest for the Mone

In Both Quality and Size

Every week sees an increased number of Auburn cars in use on the streets of Los Angeles and ways of Southern California.

They are owned by people who have come to us, and, after a thorough demonstration, have ... "We have tried them all. Your demonstration has proved to us that the Auburn gives more quality for the money than any other car at the price."

This is just what we claim for the Auburn, and this car will make good everything we claim ... is satisfaction and comfort in using the Auburn that you can't get elsewhere for more money.

Drop in and demand to be shown that this talk is not all "hot air." It will be good business ... do it, if you are in the market for a car.

In the meantime, make a note of this unrivalled combination:

40 H. P. 118-Inch Wheel Base 36-Inch Wheels Weight 2550 Pounds

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IN THE WILDS.

ESERVES ARE READING OUT

Protection of Game Most Effective.

Clubs of California Lead World.

Cause Land Owners Much Trouble.

...game preserves of the United ...will be the most important in ...within a few years, accord... ...present indications. Already ...country is on a par with most ...great monarchies of Europe ...preservation of game, and the ...of private preserves is rap... ...

...ideal duck preserve ...

selves considerable protection. It is a comparatively simple matter for wardens to keep the inclosed land clean of intruders. But with the uninclosed preserves the matter becomes more difficult, and the preserves are frequently shot over by lawbreakers who persuade themselves that their rights to the shooting privileges of the land are as good as the owner's.

PROTECTION FROM INTRUDERS.

In most of the States the laws give protection from outsiders where adequate notices forbidding shooting or trespassing are posted. California is about the only State where protection has been gained by injunction proceedings. In Colorado and Wisconsin shooting is prohibited by law if notices are posted at specified distances. One trespass notice for every fifty acres is required in New York State. If a person is to maintain the exclusive right to hunt or fish even on inclosed or cultivated lands.

The consent of the owner of the land is required in Illinois and Indiana for hunting with dog or gun. Several of the Southern States, including the Carolinas, require written permits signed by the owner of the land or his agent, before other than owners can hunt over either agricultural or unimproved property.

Private preserves have increased rapidly wherever protective laws are in force. On the other hand, where adequate protection from trespassers and poachers is not afforded, game preserves cannot thrive. Something like one-third of the States have a provision incorporated in their game laws favoring the establishment of preserves—in some cases granting exemptions for the capture or possession of game, in others allowing its sale or shipment under certain conditions and regulations.

The expense of creating and maintaining an inclosed preserve for big game is so large that all but wealthy individuals or exceedingly prosperous and exclusive clubs are practically debarred from their ownership. Even unfenced preserves on leased land cost a good deal to maintain, particularly when it is continually necessary to take action against poaching.

The hunting rights of land only have been leased by clubs of North Carolina, which have the most economical and in many ways the most satisfactory private shooting preserves in the country. In most cases the hunting rights have been surrendered by the land owners in return for the payment of the taxes on the land by the clubs, and the protection given from poachers. In these areas the preserve idea does not interfere with agriculture, as the lands used in many instances comprise a number of prosperous farms. Friction with outsiders is also reduced to a minimum, as few people resent the right of a farmer to hunt over his own land, keep others off, or, if he wishes, lease the hunting rights. The land owners themselves are in harmony with the clubs, since they get their taxes paid, or derive some other income from the hunting rights of their lands.

Practically all preserve owners of private preserves that are not fenced, other than those where hunting rights only are leased and the land owners cooperate with clubs members in preventing poaching, are troubled by the prejudice which exists against the entire system of game preservation. Residents of the different States do not take kindly to the idea of what seems to them to be a monopoly of hunting rights and often do all in their power to interfere with the game protection.

POPULAR PREJUDICE.

In California particularly this popular prejudice has worked against private game preserves, in some cases even showing itself in adverse legislation. The following proviso was incorporated in the California game preserve act of March 20, 1909, being intended to prevent the use of areas near Newport Bay as game preserves: "No provision in this act contained shall be construed as prohibiting or preventing any person or persons from hunting or taking fish and wild game from or on navigable water."

In the same year efforts were made to induce the Supervisors of Marin county to close the season on quail for several years. The movement was clearly directed against certain clubs owning game preserves, where the only abundant game birds were quail.

GOV. GILLETT WINS.

(Continued From First Page.)

cision until 9 o'clock tonight. When advised that the Langford-Kaufman match had been postponed, Rickard expressed no surprise, but the promoter did take this fling at Gov. Gillett:

"I dislike to accuse the Governor of uttering an untruth, but he has said some queer things. I understand the reason he gave for taking action against the Langford-Kaufman fight was that he had interviewed the principals, whom he claims confessed to him that they intended to participate in a prize fight. That's the Governor's story. From the principals I have heard that they made no such statement to the Governor. They claim they have seen nobody from the Governor."

LOS ANGELES BOUTS.

Dist.-Atty. Fickert commented on the fact that the fight was held at Los Angeles last night and was not interfered with. He said they discussed the matter at their conference yesterday afternoon, and the Governor said he was going to stop the Los Angeles fight. Fickert said:

"I see this morning that the Governor says he did not know anything about the fight at Los Angeles."

There seems to be little doubt that the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be shifted to Reno, Nev., although Goldfield may secure it by a big money offer. Goldfield has about a dozen millionaires who are all-round sports, and who wouldn't feel the cost of putting up $120,000, already offered to Rickard. At any rate, the choice lies between these two places. Rickard will leave for Nevada tomorrow on a special train and will take many newspaper correspondents with him who wish to secure quarters in Reno.

RENO LOKS GOOD.

Reno looks good to all sports here as the battleground. It is only twelve hours distant from San Francisco by railroad, and the prospects are good for something more than 1000 visitors from the bay city—assuming, of course, a cheap rate is secured. Although some easterners have cancelled and doubtless others will cancel their arrangements to come to the Coast, there are many others who will stand by their plans. They can, if they desire, stop the one day in Reno for the fight and then rush on to San Francisco to spend the balance of their vacation period.

Rickard was more hopeful of the outlook than he was some days ago. He estimated that in Nevada the fight will draw something like $175,000.

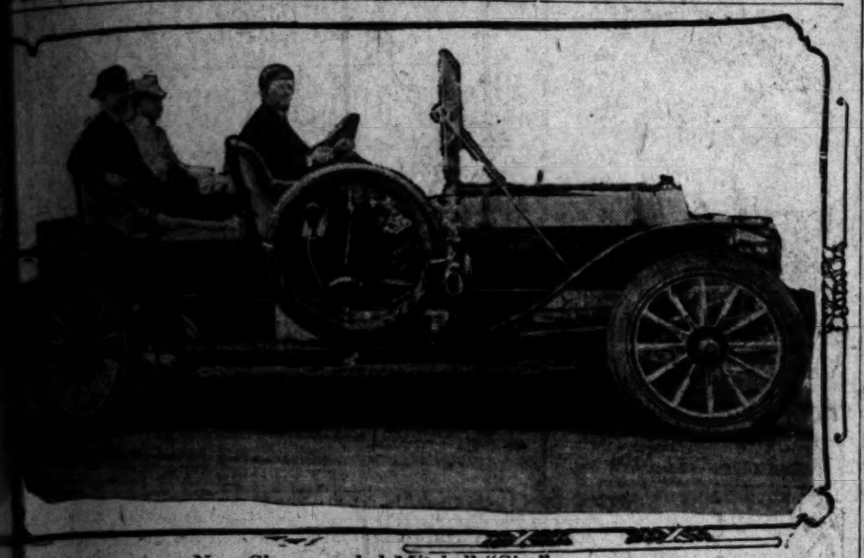
"We have taken in for tickets in San Francisco, about $130,000," he explained, "based on that we have estimated that we would have something like $400,000 if the fight had gone along unmolested. Of course, if we go to Reno, we will have to lose the advantage of that advance sale, but there is a good chance that many of the people will make up their minds to go to Reno. The interest in the battle will return as soon as we have located a site, and I can't see that we will do worse than $175,000. Considerable money has been sent here, but with such a gate as that we will do a little better than break even."

FIGHTERS READY TO MOVE.

Both fighters have announced their readiness to depart for the new training quarters as soon as Rickard has reached a decision, so they will have a week at the least to accustom themselves to the higher altitude of Nevada.

"The Jeffries grouch has returned," comes the word from Rowardennan. It is said the big fellow is thoroughly disgusted and shows it plainly. There is just one thing that sporting men fear as a result of this mood. No small number of them are apprehensive lest Jeffries should take it into his head to declare the fight off.

Of course there have been repeated statements from the big fellow, in which he asserted that he would stick by Rickard and fight any place, but he is so much a creature of moods that it might be an easy matter for him to change his mind.



New Close-coupled Mitchell "Six."

...the Owen-Robbins Company expects from the factory this week. The car is an entirely new departure from the conventional lines and is decidedly nobby in appearance.

YOUNG SANDOW "SORE."

Says Local Wrestlers Are Afraid of Him—Offers to Throw Fukuda Twice in an Hour.

Young Sandow, the eastern wrestler who arrived here recently, is getting "sore" because he is unable to get a match. He offered to throw Chris Kerr three times within an hour, but the heavyweight did not accept.

Sandow does not think much of the Japanese style of wrestling. He says:

"Jiu jitsu consists of nothing more than brutal choking, twisting and pinching, with the object of causing paralysis. It is not physical culture."

He has challenged Ryo Fukuda to wrestle any style and guarantees to throw Fukuda twice within one hour. Fukuda, however, refuses to wrestle with Sandow in Los Angeles, claiming there is no money in the game here, but Sandow says he is willing to go to Sacramento, San Francisco or wherever the Japanese will meet him. Sandow feels confident that he can give Fukuda a hard tussle and is anxious to get at him.

Ramsdell Fleet.

CREWE (England) June 18.—F. L. Ramsdell, the University of Pennsylvania sprinter, won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat, at the annual athletic festival held in this city today. He also won the 200-yard event, covering the distance in 22 1-5 secs.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Warrington, built for the government by the

Reward for Remarriage.

A worthy and provident man went to his legal adviser to make his will. He gave many instructions, and it seemed that everything was arranged. The lawyer began to read over his notes, and put a point to his client.

"Oh—you have made provision for your wife in the event of her surviving you. Does that remain unaltered if she should marry again?"

"No, no," said the client eagerly. "What am I leaving her? One thousand dollars a year. If she marries again make it $2000."

The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding and pointed out that most men put it the other way about.

"I know," said the client; "but the man who takes her will deserve it."—[New York Telegraph.

Wouldn't Trust Her.

One warm February morning in Florida a visitor was motoring with a young lady, and by a stream they got out to gather flowers. After awhile a boy came up and said: "Hey, mister, is that your girl over there?"

"Yes, I suppose so," said the man.

"Well, tell her to go home," said he. "Us fellers wants to go in swimmin'."

He told the young lady of this odd request, but she said she had not yet finished her bouquet, and she said, with a laugh, he must tell the boys she wouldn't look. She'd shut her eyes. This they were duly told. And they consulted gravely on it. Then the

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

More Than One Clothing Merchant is Sticking Out For Honest Methods

—More than one clothing merchant is striving his utmost to give you the very best values and style and service that money will buy.
—Patronize those who give you best results. But be sure the results you get are the best results—and look out for "Wolves in sheep's clothing."

Bullock's Policy of Selling Clothing as Simple as A-B-C

—It depends primarily upon the Bullock Policy of Buying Clothing—the policy that insists upon a series of elimination tests, conducted throughout the world's great clothing centers—a winnowing out process that has been wonderfully resultful in bringing out the Best Clothing from Among the Best in material, in style, in tailoring—and from this selected group we pick What, in Our Minds, are the Best Dollar for Dollar values of them all.
—Adding a style touch here; a little different coloring there; a better lining, or heavier chesting. In ever so many cases paying a little more for a little better work—until we have made

The Best Dollar for Dollar Values, Better Yet

—Until we have won

$15.00 Suits to Sell at $15.00
$20.00 Suits to Sell at $20.00
$25.00 Suits to Sell at $25.00

—that we can depend upon giving satisfaction to the men who buy them.
—Suits that will stand up—look well—and wear well from the time they are first worn until it is time to replace them with another suit.
—Suits that will build business and bring men back again and again.
—Midsummer's best Fashions for Men are ready. Particular emphasis on

The "New Gray" $15 Outing Suits $15

—Cleverest two-piece styles we have seen—and three-piece suits of equal merit.
—Monday the Great Clothing Day of the week—Ready.

Growing Faster and Faster This Boys' Clothing Store

And these $5.00 Suits at $5.00

—are having no small influence over the remarkable increase. Parents know value—and when it is shining out as clearly as it is from these $5.00 suits, they do not need to look a second time.
—Splendid styles, with full lined pants and tape seams; riveted buttons. Coats strongly lined. A big variety of patterns. Feature values in every size at $5.00.

—Other Knicker Suits at $7.50, up to $15.00, that are bringing customers back again and again after most careful comparative shopping trips. "Dollar for Dollar" values have the habit of bringing customers back.

Boys' Blouses 50c to $1.25.
—A big assortment of patterns. All sizes in shirts or blouses, with or without the collar.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.75.
—Double seat corduroy knickers, with flap pockets and sewed with strong thread.

Muslin Nightshirts 50c.
—Muslin nightshirts for boys from 4 to 16 years, made with or without the collar; full cut and nicely trimmed.

Children's Rompers 50c.
45 dozen rompers for children from 2 to 6 years old. Well made of good materials and good patterns; stripe, check or plain material.

Strongest
Most Enduring
Smartest

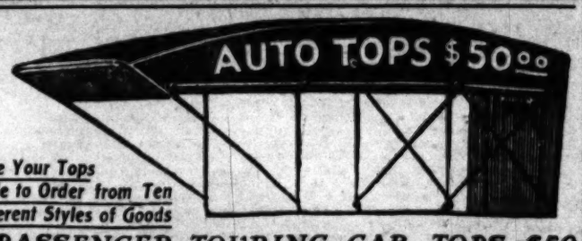
And the one best buy in the city at $900
The price includes 5 lamps & generator

See the Wescott "40" at $2150

A good deal to say for any automobile, but then the WHITING is a good deal of a car. See it if you want a small car, see it even if you already own a machine, for this is an ideal town runabout.

See the Davis "45" at $2500

NEWELL MATHEWS CO.
Auto Dept., 957 So. Olive St, Phone F2074



Have Your Tops Made to Order from Ten Different Styles of Goods

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR TOPS $50

Gentlemen, you don't have to have a license to get this top, neither do you have to belong to any Automobile Buyers' Association, as the prices that these goods are sold at beats any discounted price that you can get from competitors where

California Automobile Co.

DISTRIBUTERS

Model 7A—Firestone-Columbus—$1500.00.

The High Grade
Firestone-Columbus Line
—Consisting of—

Four Cyl. Roadster. Fully equipped	$1500.00
Four Cyl. Torpedo Roadster. Fully equipped	$1850.00
Four Cyl. Four-Passenger Roadster. Fully equipped	$1900.00
Four Cyl. Five-Passenger Family Car	$2150.00

Also the Popular Selling Warren-Detroit

Four Cyl. "30" Roadster	$1200.00.
Four Cyl. "30" Touring Car	$1350.00.

PROMPT DELIVERY

Agents Wanted for all unoccupied territory.

Phones: Home 10471, Broadway 3020. **950-952 South Main Street**

Battery Charging 25
WE CHARGE FORD MAGNETOS

SPEED ALL-AROUND.

NEW BOAT CLUB FORGING AHEAD

Motor Craft Pilots Prepare Extensive Plans.

First Cruise Scheduled for July Fourth.

Quarters to Be Located at Wilmington.

A speed record for club organization is being hung up by the new Los Angeles Motor Boat Club.

It is only ten days since the club was first suggested; already two open meetings have been held, a club organized with a charter membership of twenty-five; constitution and bylaws drawn up and adopted, directors elected, temporary officers appointed, incorporation papers applied for, a clubhouse location selected, and plans made for summer regattas. By the Fourth of July, when the club expects to hold its first race, permanent officers will have been elected, flags and insignia submitted and approved, an anchorage arranged for, a landing built, locker-space provided, and a temporary clubhouse erected.

The membership of the new organization is coming up with a rush. Starting with twenty-five on Thursday last, the figures have swelled steadily. Already about fifty names are in, and the list is growing longer every day. A little over a week ago a preliminary meeting was held and a date set for a general meeting. The club was formally organized Thursday noon, and directors elected. F. A. Hatfield and Henry Fleetwood, were appointed a committee to report on a constitution and bylaws. A. C. Parsons was elected temporary secretary and Henry Fleetwood temporary chairman. James M. Shutt, C. Dunkelberger, W. E. Ross, J. B. Usher and George Rector were elected directors.

The directors met Friday evening in Parson's office and approved a constitution and bylaws submitted by the committee. Shutt and Parsons were appointed a committee on incorporation. W. E. Ross, J. M. Shutt, and H. B. Usher were directed to look into the matter of a clubhouse location, anchorage and landing facilities, and the erection of temporary accommodations. Rector and Dunkelberger were appointed a committee on ensigns and insignia. Incorporation papers were applied for yesterday.

CLUB QUARTERS.

A tentative location for landing and buildings was selected yesterday, on Los Angeles harbor. The new clubhouse will probably be placed near Wilmington, where it will be near the Pacific Electric car line, and yet command good harbor facilities.

The first squadron cruise of the club is to start on the Fourth of July, when the fleet of power boats will make the "ocean voyage" to Catalina Island. At Avalon the racers will enter the power-boat contests scheduled for the Fourth of July celebration, across the mouth of the harbor, and club members will also take part in the other aquatic sports of the day.

The next open meeting of the club is to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at A. C. Parson's office in the Pacific Electric building. Reports of the various committees will be heard, and the clubhouse sites will probably be selected. In all probability permanent officers will be elected, although there is a possibility that the majority will prefer merely to elect a temporary commodore for the Fourth of July cruise, and leave the selection of permanent flag officers until later.

SUNSET CLUB.

FIRST REGATTA THIS WEEK.

The first regatta of the new Sunset Yacht Club of Long Beach is slated for next Saturday, when boats flying the new flag will race for the Hotel Virginia cup over a triangular course laid out off Long Beach. South Coast Yacht Club boats will also be invited to race for the trophy.

This interclub contest will be the first clash between rival organizations of this locality.

Membership in the Sunset Club has now swelled to about fifty. The club has already taken out its incorporation papers, and a permanent commodore, Alexander J. Mitchell, has been elected.

A Long Beach lot has been purchased by the club just above the drawbridge, where a clubhouse will eventually be erected. For the time being locker-rooms only will be built, as a satisfactory arrangement has been made with the Hotel Virginia whereby club members will have the use of the hotel for club purposes. Work on the locker-rooms is to be begun tomorrow.

A cup is also to be offered for a Fourth of July race over the Long Beach course. As with next Saturday's contest, vessels of both the Sunset and South Coast clubs will compete for prizes.

A dozen sailing craft are now comprised in the Sunset yacht list, besides various power boats. Among the better known of the yachts are the Columbine, Commodore Mitchell's vessel; the Enchantress and the Venus.

LADIES' DAY.

S.C.Y.C. ENTERTAINING.

Today is Ladies' Day at the South Coast Yacht Club. The club has been keeping open house since yesterday morning. Saturday to Monday house-parties are the order of the day.

Last evening nearly 150 guests were at the clubhouse. A special Pacific Electric car left Los Angeles yesterday evening at 6 o'clock for the accommodation of club members and their guests, returning to the city after the dance.

Luncheon will be served at the clubhouse this noon for the entire party of members and visitors, and in the afternoon sailing will be enjoyed in the vessels of the club members. All the craft of the club have been put at the disposal of the entertainment committee, and San Pedro Bay will be flecked with the white wings until dusk.

SCHUETZEN CLUB.

The Schuetzen Club will hold a mid-monthly target practice today at Schuetzen Park, where the members expect to achieve higher scores than were made in the last medal shoot. The newer marksmen will have the advantage of firing without feeling the strain of actual contest.

Preparing Invasion.

LONDON, June 18.—Nominations have nearly been completed for the sailing of a combined Oxford-Cambridge athletic team to the United

Miss L. B. Hyde,

young woman golfer, who has suddenly come to the front and may be heard of in championship circles.

SPORTING NOTES.

Cricket is booming in Cleveland.

Chicago may have a grammar school soccer league this fall.

Providence will hold city athletic sports July 4.

Illinois has already issued 100,000 hunting licenses this year.

Over sixty mares have been booked to Audubon Boy (1:59¼.)

Detroit Country Club golf players will improve their play by seeing series of moving pictures of stars of the game in action.

Mike Murphy has coached thirteen intercollegiate champion teams since 1893.

At Pittsburgh, on June 30, the world's championship baseball flag will be raised preceding a game between the Pirates, who won the title by defeating Detroit last year, and the Cincinnati team.

Wesleyan students will each pay $15 to support athletics. Wabash has just agreed on a $4.50 tax for a similar purpose.

The fourteen-foot class will be represented in the July regatta at Put-in-Bay for the first time in the history of the Interlake Yachting Association.

Minto lacrosse matches between the two crack Canadian teams, Westminster and Montreal, will be played July 16 and 23.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Association will open the season December 17, and close March 4, 1911. The teams in the organization are Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania. Columbia won the championship this year. Next season each team will play the other a home and home game.

University of Texas will, this summer, at a camp to be established at Marble Falls, test the new football rules. The promoter of the plan is Prof. Metzenthin, who was the star quarterback for the Columbia University a couple of years ago.

The American record for Tippler pigeon flying was broken recently, when birds owned by Harry J. Lewis of Nicetown, Philadelphia, remained in the air for thirteen hours. This performance won a gold medal and a silver cup.

The Century Road Club of America will, from July 23 to August 1, conduct a national voyage and tour to the Bermuda Islands, which will be open to athletes generally. They will start from New York City.

Lieut.-Gov. Horace White may drive Baron Alcyone (2:15½) the trotter which won the Readville Derby last year, and which is entered in the Speedway stakes under the name of Lyndon Farms. This will be one of the harness races at the Empire City Grand Circuit meeting in New York, August 22.

Canadian cricket enthusiasts are planning reforms to the game. Since 1817 the rules of cricket have remained practically unchanged. Whether the cause be temperamental or climatic, the fact remains that cricket has failed to arouse Canadian youths, who have taken to baseball and lacrosse, while their elders have adopted tennis and golf.

Harvard has received a third Sims English make eight-oared shell. The boat very much resembles the shell Sims turned out for Harvard in the spring, except that it is a little larger all around. It is one of the biggest shells ever sent out from the Sims shop.

Coach Kraenslein of Michigan, who succeeds Kenne, may develop Kohler, late of the Lansing High School, into a point-winning weight thrower. He is only 17 years old, and with a little training puts the twelve-pound shot close to fifty feet.

The Aero Club of New England arranges balloon ascensions for its members and friends in their two balloons, the Boston and the Massachusetts, at actual cost, exclusive of any pilot fees, as in the interest of aerial navigation its pilots are always glad to take up a limited number of passengers without making any charge for services.

The number of harness race meetings last year was 1151. A large increase in the number of 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers was recorded. Among the trotters 1260 either took initial records of 2:30 or better or reduced old ones, as against the total of 1068 for the preceding year. A far greater gain was made among the pacers, there being 1722 additions to the list, in comparison with 1148 in 1908.

According to President Ban Johnson, of the American Baseball League, owner Charles Comiskey's new Chicago grounds at Twenty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, in Chicago, are to be the most wonderful thing ever produced in the way of baseball topography and architecture. It will seat twice as many people as the enlarged Cleveland grounds. When the park is opened in July it is proposed to have the greatest celebration in all baseball history.

J. M. Avent of Hickory Valley, Tenn., is training a string of Lewellyns, which he will enter this year in trials for bird dogs. He says he has some of the best dogs for competition during the coming summer, tall and winter season that he has ever had. He will work them in the Manitoba chicken trials, the Southern trials and in the United States and national championship trials at Grand Junction.

Under Three Flags

This Flanders "20" is being put thro' the wickedest test that any automobile, big or little, has ever been subjected to.

On June 5th a Flanders "20" racy roadster, strictly stock model in EVERY detail, left the city of Quebec, Canada, and is now well on its way to the City of Mexico, a distance of 4500 miles. This car is not out for a time record, as that is not the kind of a test that interests a prospective purchaser, but it will be driven over good, bad and indifferent roads—as nearly as possible in a straight line—to the City of Mexico, in as short a time as is consistent with the driver's pleasure.

Watch the Flanders "20"

performance in this run through the daily news columns.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1032 South Olive Street

1911 Welch Cars Here!

A Car Equally Well Adapted for Business or Pleasure

Write, Phone or Call and Make Demonstration Engagement.

Good news for those who have been patiently waiting for this

Famous Car of Quality

WELCH-DETROIT Fully Equipped..... $3500

WELCH-PONTIAC Fully Equipped..... $4700

Blinn & Wheatland

1246-48 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

We make tops for all makes of cars.

Shugers Mfg. Co.

1002 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Morgan Auxiliary Gas Mixer and Oiler

The Skeptics of yesterday are the Advocates of today. Why? See F. E. HOYT, Western Agents.

F3643. 1003 S. Main St.

the report, as some timers do here, and as a result the runner never gets the best of it. Then the atmosphere in England is heavier than here, and that holds the runner back some. I have beaten even time in this country, but I have never been able to equal it abroad."

BOWLING.

With the closing of the Commercial Bowling League, a new organization has been formed composed of the cream of the bowling element of Southern California, known as the Southern California Bowling League.

This league will consist of eight teams representing the Brunswick, Grand, Stinson, Morley, Venice and Long Beach alleys, there being three representative teams from the Brunswick. Teams contesting and their captains are: Mac's Colts, F. H. Simpson captain; Grands, R. Greeg, captain; Long Beach, H. W. Gross, captain; Venice, Robert F. Lacey, captain; Morley, E. Edwards, captain; Monarchs, Dan Parks, captain; Rivers, L. H. Kramer, captain; Stinsons, J. I. Stinson, captain.

At the primary meeting, at which time the league was formed, it was decided that the tournament would be conducted as a "home and home" affair, with the opening night set as June 27. The teams are to open the schedule as follows: Colts at Long Beach; Venice at Grand; Morley's at Rivers; Monarch at Stinson's.

For Women Only.

Women motorists are often rather uncertain in starting their car, and are fearful of their safety. An absolutely safe method is to have the car in proper condition; then, with the switch open, turn the engine over several times, allowing it to come to a stop by balancing between compressions. After this has been done, if the batteries are thrown in, unless the motor is absolutely cold the motor will be started on the spark.

Aviation Contest.

For the second annual aviation contest at Rheims, France, to be held this year from July 3 to 20, the prize lists amount to $50,000, the principal awards being as follows: Grand prizes of the Champaigne Land, given by the wine growers, for the builder of the machine making the longest flight at the meeting, a silver cup and $10,000; longest distance in a single flight, minimum for first 125 miles, $6000; greatest total of distance, given by the wine growers, medal as the prize for the highest individual average.

Messrs. Tupper, Edwards and Fenner were chosen to draft a suitable schedule. The following officers were named: President, A. E. Mackenzie; first vice-president, H. W. Gross; second vice-president, F. H. Simpson; secretary, S. R. Fenner; treasurer, Forrest Gilman; Executive Committee, S. P. Dysinger, chairman; each team captain.

Licensed Motor Car Dealers Association.

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Autocar	M. S. BULKLEY & CO. 1310-12 S. Grand Ave. Home 22599
Buick	HOWARD AUTO COMPA... 1144 South Olive St. Main 6777
Cadillac	DON LEE, 1318 South Main St. Main 8440
Columbia	BIRELEY & YOU... 1231 South Main St. Bdwy. 1478.
Detroit & Columbus	ELECTRIC... Cal. Electric Co., 12th and Grove Sts., 109 E. Union St. Bdwy. 5878
Elmore and Stearns	ELMORE MO... COMPA... 742 South... Bdwy.
Franklin	R. C. HAMLIN, Twelfth and Olive Sts. Main 404
Glide	SHAFER-GOODE MOTOR C... N. W. Cor. 10th and Oli... Bdwy. 1981.
Jackson	CHARLES H. THOMP... 1012-14 South Main St. Bdwy. 1947
Knox	HERBERT T. BROWN MOTO... 1136 South Main St. Main 7803
Locomobile	Los Angeles Motor Car... Pico and Hill Sts. Main 2914
Lozier	NASH & FENIMORE, Tenth and Olive Sts. Bdwy. 1784
Maxwell	MAXWELL-BRISCOE-LO... GELES CO., 1321 South M... Bdwy. 4089
Mercer	MERCER AUTO COMP... 818 W. Tenth St. Home 7...
Mitchell	GREER-ROBBINS COM... 1501 South Main St. Bdwy. 5410
Matheson-Overland	Renton Moto... 1230 South M... Main 969
Oldsmobile	Rapid Power Wagon Co... WOOLWINE MOTOR CAR C... 1122-26 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 4782
Packard-Chalmers	HUDSON... WESTERN MOTOR... 727 S. Olive... Main 3196
Palmer-Singer & Simplex	Golden... 2121 S... Pico...
Peerless	EVERITT 30. H. O. HARRISON COMPA... 1214 South Main St. Bdwy. 4253
Pierce-Arrow	W. E. BUSH, 1227-9 South M... Bdwy. 4961
Pope-Hartford	Wm. R. Ruess Au... 1028 South Ma... Main 7979
Premier	PREMIER MOTOR CA... 1127 S. Olive St. Main 679
Pullman	MILLER & WILLIA... 1140 South Olive St. Bdwy. 2907
Regal-Corbin	BIG FOUR AUTO... COMPANY 1017-19 South Olive... Home P...
Stevens Duryea	Eastern Motor C... 825-827 South O... Main 2965
Stoddard-Dayton	BAKER ELEC... STODDARD-DAYTON... 10th and Olive... Bdwy. 2963
Studebaker	E. M. F. 30, FLANDERS 20. LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1032 South Olive St. Main 5470
Thomas & Moline	Wilson & B... 842 South O... Main 2191
Winton	W. D. HOWARD MOTOR C... 1238 S. Flower St. Bdwy. 4180

W. F. BALL 110 NORTH SPRING

Last Week of Our 28th Anniversary Sa...

GOOD BRIAR PIPES with amber IN CASES.....

GOOD MEERSCHAUMS, with amber, IN CASES.....

DOWN AND OUT.

NG FIGHTS ARE DOOMED.

noters Failed to Keep Within Bounds.

ulous to Call Big Bout Sparring Contest.

Carey Believes His Cards Are Lawful.

BY DEL REYNOLDS.

ong fight! The curtain has rung on long fights in California, and Jack's orchestra of hand organs is playing the Recessional while millions flee out of the theater. There is no doubt of it. The day of battles, and the Governor knows it. Therefore we hark back to the old statement that, if they were well staged and carefully handled, California would not stop battles in the roped arena for years to come.

There has been no particular anxiety shown in this end of the State to clamp on the lid with a safety pin. For that you may doff your bonnets to Uncle Tom.

UNCLE TOM CAREFUL.

McCarey has been in the game in this city for more years than I care to remember, and during that time no really serious accident has marred the tranquil tenor of his ways.

Two doctors sit at the ringside, and time after time have stopped fights that the uninitiate among the fans have desired to see proceed.

In McCarey's local history there has never been but four long fights scheduled, and you can take it from Uncle Tom that each of these battles was booked with fear and trembling.

The Langford-Flynn and the Langford-Barry bouts were both scheduled for Vernon, for forty-five round. Both were finished long before the twentieth round.

The Conley-Attell and the Kauffman-Barry battles were both stopped. They are the only ones that ever proceeded more than twenty-five rounds.

The Kauffman-Barry mill was stopped because Barry had injured his hands, although otherwise both men were in fairly good condition.

Monte Attell was stopped because he was in no condition to proceed and was clearly outclassed.

This has been McCarey's policy throughout—to give the men a chance to meet in the ring, but to have their bouts stopped as soon as the winner was clearly shown.

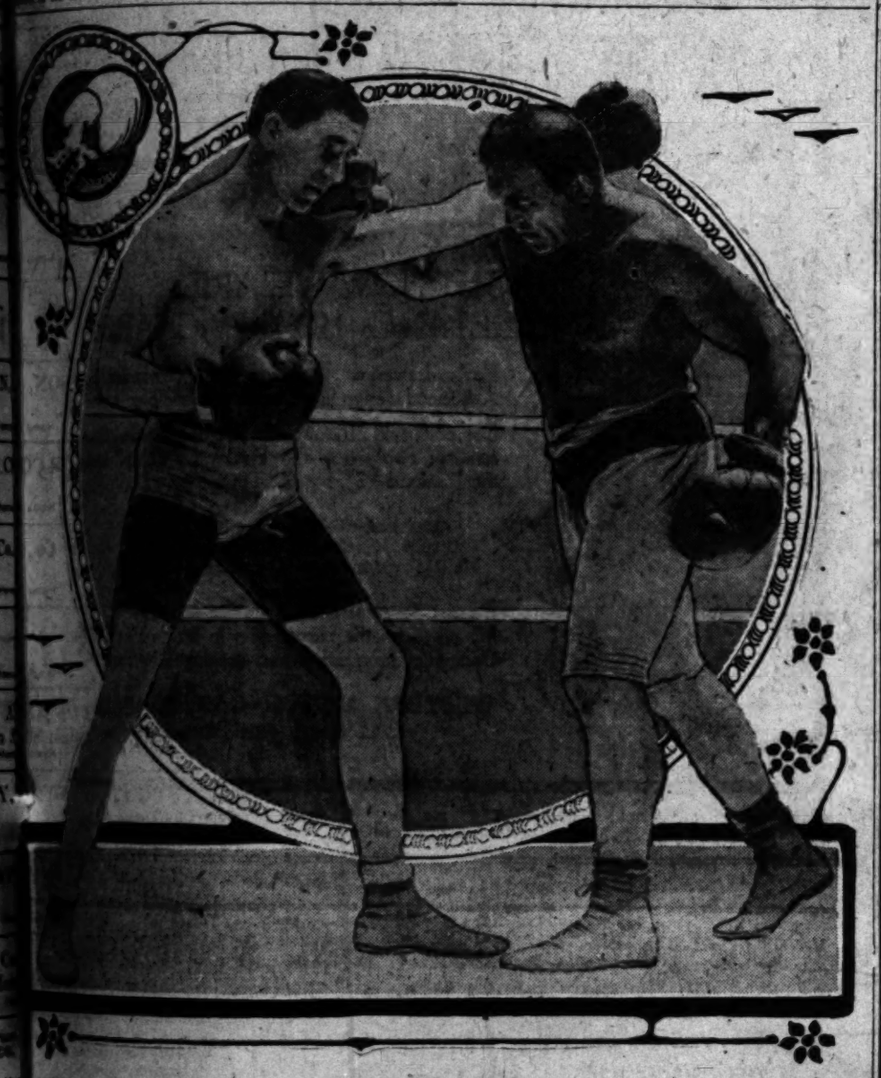
No matter, Gillett has ordered the game stopped. The San Francisco sports who have brought this upon themselves will carry the battle to the courts and will do all in their power to keep the game alive.

In the mean time McCarey will stage his bouts, unless tipped by the powers to whom we pray that he had better desist.

All I have to say is that if Gillett had been present at the pavilion on Friday night, he would never have desired to stop such a bout as the one between Barry and Ferguson on the ground that it was a prize fight. He might have legislated against it on the ground that Marathon waltzes are against the peace and dignity of the State. There would have been no other grounds for action.

In the meantime the San Francisco promoters of the Jeffries-Johnson battle are looking toward Nevada. We would respectfully suggest that Goldfield is the proper place. Should the fans announce that they are called to Reno on business it might lead to trouble in the bosoms of their families.

Why is this? I pause for a reply. Reply: The feminine mind always was suspiciously inclined.



Two Jims in Action

Latest picture of the two famous pugs in sparring match at the Rowardennan camp.

long fight is over in California, Jack Johnson will have to locate money for his little red runabouts, subsequent fines, in some other part of the globe—if he is to get it. Jeffries on the other hand, will be welcome sailing for him in the yard of the Burbank farm, when battle of July 4—no matter where it is—is over.

Jeff has made good his bluff by getting the first battalion of the fans in his business to proceed to Frisco. With this move looks, sum up a box, like a grand stand to favor that element in the that Jack is to duty to the shop around the corner, it is the joint one which shows that in- the velvet—it is it kid—glove of pugilistic executive reposes coy- ly mulled lust of power.

Frisco and the prize fight of the century that has the inside on the game, for a long city in the past four years has been made "Uncle Tom's" stopping place dangerous points in politic calculation.

It is not that the small boy with such candy in his one that gets it was glad way in the North. It not only has been open, but been six months, and four fights in the past ten years have been followed by slow music and tears in the papers.

FOR DEATH.

It was a mixed boy in Oakland, another pride, in San Francisco, failed to recover from the punish- received. This was even before Jeffries Nelll and Harry entered the ring on that unfor- day in July.

After the knockout, the seconds of anger in Tanny's face, and Jeffries had been able, the reporters how it to tell first how it could never again. It is possible that the Jeffries, that finally resulted Los Angeles bouts to ten to fifteen decisions given, would have been started.

Same way now. Lasc Tommy McCarthy and Owen the ring, and when it McCarthy was another who not the papers just how it will be work for a re- in an effort to regain lost

Benny's death ended the fate of Ad. Had it not been for that it is not probable that any would have been taken by the to keep the battle between

Just how about boxing of the Boyers settle the of the case in the courts, and child in the country, has country, not Jeffries-John- decision as the Jeffries-John-

THE FIGHT-FANS' LAMENT.

Governor Gillett, your stern veto—O take it back!
What shall we do on the Fourth of July?
Yes, and the gate would have been such a crack-a-jack,
Why have you pulled the big plum from our pie?
Johnson shall pose as the pink of propriety,
Jeff warbles nymns to the juvenile set;
We'll give free seats to the Epworth Society,
If you won't turn us down, Governor Gillett!

Kind-hearted Jim wouldn't make the big chocolate drop,
Johnsing won't damage his white brother's frame.
Would you their simple, their innocent frolic stop?
Both need the money far worse than the game.
Jeff's worked so hard to regain his agility,
Jack, poor old darky, a living must get;
Think of that carload of British nobility,
Don't kill our golden goose, Governor Gillett!

Millions in sight! Say, but won't it be humorous,
If the Nevada boys sidetrack our freight?
Note paper's cheap—two-cent letters are numerous,
Preachers from Pittsburgh don't vote in this State.
Pinhead McCarthy still backs us. By golly, tricks
Learnt from trade unions may save the day yet!
Angels applaud you but is it safe politics?
Think of the sporty vote, Governor Gillett!

HARRY F. BOWLING.

No. 1955 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Cal.
June 17, 1910.

ACTIVITY AT RENO.

RESERVATIONS ENGAGED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

RENO, June 18.—Three of the principals—Jeffries, Johnson and Langford—who are scheduled to figure in the two big ring battles on July 4, have made reservations for training quarters in this city, and at this time it seems an absolute certainty that Reno will be the scene of the big contest.

Today Sam Berger, manager of Jeffries, wired to W. O. Thomas of this city, the following message:

"Reserve training quarters at Moana Springs and accommodations for fifteen people. Will wire you further particulars later."

Moana Springs is already being put in shape for Jeffries, who is expected to arrive in Reno tomorrow morning with his party. The springs is just outside the city limits, and is connected with the city by an electric line. It is equipped with hot and cold baths and a gymnasium.

Johnson's representative has engaged Laughton's Springs as his training quarters. When Johnson will arrive is not known here. It was given out last night, however, that he will be here Monday.

Sam Langford's representative today wired for reservations at Coney Island, and will train there in case Reno lands the two contests. Coney Island is located on the line of the Southern Pacific and is accessible by trolley. It is near the proposed site of the big fights.

The Glidden Tour, which begun last week, is now the motoring center of interest. Especial attention is being paid to tire efficiency and the records made will be eagerly watched. Fifteen officials and contesting cars are equiped with Diamond tires. Last year the Diamond scored the lowest tire cost per car by 25 per cent. The figures, as submitted by Manager F. O. Nelson, of the Diamond Rubber Company, follow:

Average tire cost per car on Diamond tires, $26.84; average tire cost per car all other makes, $38.16. Five different well-known makes were used. Average tire cost per car on make of tires having second lowest cost record, $33.65. Blowouts in Diamond tires two. Blowouts on other tires seven. Stone bruises on Diamond tires, 8; other tires, 23. Number of cars on Diamond tires having no repairs whatever, one. Number of cars on all other tires having no repairs whatever, one; number of cars using Diamond tires, 13; number of cars using other tires, 27; points penalization on account of trouble with Diamond tires, none. Total length of tour, 2536.80 miles. Roads much worse than the general average of highways.

DIAMONDS ON TOUR.

Tire Cost to the Mile Is Interesting Autoists Who Are Watching A.A.A. Outing.

MERCER SCORES AGAIN

A MERCER stock car, driven by C. H. Bigelow, made the trip from New York to Los Angeles via the Santa Fe trail in 327 hours, running time, a total distance of 3308 miles by odometer.

The MERCER is the only car that has succeeded in following the Santa Fe trail for its entire length and making a transcontinental trip by that route.

No other car had been able to get across Missouri in the mud since the first of March. For 700 miles in Missouri and Kansas the car was driven through mud during rain most of the time with the mud hub deep in many places. The car came through on its own power.

Only the original set of Goodyear tires, with Howard demountable rims, were used on the trip. The tires are still good for hundreds of miles. One puncture sums up the tire trouble.

No change of spark plugs was made and the engine ran cool all of the way. Nineteen miles on low gear failed to heat the engine; Harris oil made lubrication perfect.

A rear axle shaft twisted off bucking sand in an Arizona wash was the only part replaced.

YOU are looking for a car with reliability and stability at a medium price. The MERCER transcontinental trip has demonstrated that the MERCER car has more power and strength than one driver out of a thousand will ever use.

The engine is conservatively rated at 34 horse power, more than sufficient for a 2500-pound car.

A wheel base of 116 inches, 34x4-inch wheels and 50-inch three-quarter elliptical springs make the riding quality excellent.

As for style and finish, the MERCER toy tonneau, with its low rakish lines and beautiful color, stands ahead of its class.

The price is $2100 in LOS ANGELES with standard equipment.

Immediate delivery can be made on one toy tonneau, one touring car and one speedster. Another carload due July 1st.

Twenty-five cars sold this year.

MERCER AUTO CO.
F 3840 318 WEST TENTH ST.

AEROPLANES
CURTISS — — FARMAN
The Winners
$4000 - - - Los Angeles
BUEL H. GREEN, 515 Delta Building

DR. QUAN TONG HERBALISTS CO.
716 SOUTH HILL STREET.
Consultation Free. Positively Guarantees to Cure all chronic diseases, consumption, canver, asthma, paralysis, kidney, stomach and liver trouble. No knife, no pain. We cure by the use of herbs alone. We treat people by mail. We do not accept your case unless we know we can cure you. Our prices are low and our methods fair.

R. S. STANDS FOR READING STANDARD MOTORCYCLE — IT'S THE BEST — JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and Main Sts.

Sam Johnson AUTO CO. (Inc.)
SAM JOHNSON, the Automobile Man. 118 E. Tenth, corner Los Angeles St. 10471; Bdwy. 3020

SEELEY IGNITION SYSTEM.
The coil without vibrators. POWERFUL, SIMPLE, DURABLE. Sold on a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Seeley Specialties Co., 126 E. Ninth St., Los Angeles, Cal., Pacific Coast Distributors.

Sixth St. Garage
Open Day and Night.
Repairing, Storage, Etc.
WHITE BROS.,
221-223 E. 6th St.

Waverley Electrics
Highest efficiency shaft driven electric. Salesroom 516 S. Olive st. Phones—10379; Main 8123. Garage and charging station 1076 W. Washington st. Phone 72850, West 4811. W. A. EVANS, Agent.

Warren-Detroit
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WELCH MOTOR CAR AGENCY.
I. L. BLINN, J. J. KINEHAN.
Southern California Agents.
1246-48 So. Flower St.

Western Ignitor
The Best Dry Cell Made.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
VITA MFG. CO.

WHITE STEAM and GASOLINE. Immediate deliveries. Arrange for storage in our new big garage, one acre floor space. PACIFIC MOTOR CAR AND AVIATION CO., 1215-31 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Main 8680.

Times-Directory of Automobiles and Accessories.

Acme Electric AUTO WORKS. We will put electric li on your automobile. We do it right. So. Main. Home 21417.

Amplex Formerly American Simplex and Atlas. Two-cycle Cars. Also Caupte Gear Gas-Electric Trucks. BEKINS MOTOR CAR CO., W. O. Williams, Mgr., 1028 So. Olive F3638; Main 1691.

Auburn "THE MOST FOR THE MONEY." Repairing of "Tourist" cars and manufacturing of parts a specialty. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main.

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Babcock Electric Noted for its long life batter speed, perfect control and climbing ability. 1944 South Figueroa.

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Brush $550 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Phone 22299. 1312 S. Grand Av

Demot Lane Steamer. 5 passenger. 36x4 tires, $1700 L. DEMOT 10½ H.P. Runabouts, 30 in. wheels, with Remy Magneto, F.O.B. L. A. Immediate liveries. Agents wanted. 804 S. OLIVE ST. F

Diamond Tires MOUNTAIN TREAD. All sizes and types. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO. 1207-9 So. Main St. Main 7351.

EMPIRE Model "A" Runabout $925. Model "B" Roadster MUNN'S AUTO CO., Agents. 1349-1351 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

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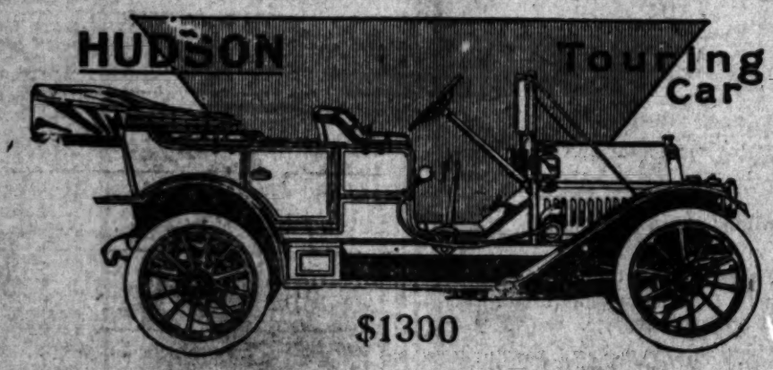

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AFTER THE BIG ONES.

THOMPSON GOES EAST THIS WEEK.

TRACK ALL-AROUND ATHLETE SEEKS NATIONAL HONORS.

A.A.U. Meet Probably Will Be Held in West and After Contest Tiger Is to Compete in Y.M.C.A. Events at Lake Geneva—Formidable Opponents for Local Man.

Fred Thomson, star all-around track athlete of Occidental College, is to leave Friday for Chicago to compete in the national individual track championship meet of the A. A. U. Where the championship contest will be held has not yet been definitely decided. Physical Director Braden of Occidental has wired East repeatedly in an effort to learn the action of the officials who are in charge of the championship contests, but has as yet not been able to learn anything definite. It was originally intended to hold the meet in the vicinity of New York, but later indications are that it will be shifted to the Windy City.

Thomson's plans were first made for the New York location, and arrangements were made with former Coach Horton of Occidental, who has already gone to New York, to meet him there and give him his final coaching.

As the plans stand at present, Thomson will make the trip alone, hoping to meet some other western athlete or coach with whom he can do his training.

The all-around championship will probably be held early in July. In any event, the contest will be run off in plenty of time to allow the competing athletes to get to the New Orleans championship meet in August.

Thomson's expenses will be paid from a fund subscribed largely by Occidental undergraduates, who are anxious to see the 1910 Tiger captain take up against the eastern cracks. They have unbounded confidence in his ability to carry off first honors. Among the all-around athletes whom Thomson will probably have to overcome, if he manages to pull through to a first place, are J. J. Flanagan and John Sheridan of New York, Matt McGraw, Dan Ahern and Robert Kerry. All five of these have already signified their intention of taking part in the invitation meet of the Irish-American Athletic Association, to be held in Chicago later in the summer.

After taking part in the A. A. U. meet, Thomson expects to go to Lake Geneva, New York, for the national Y.M.C.A. championship contests. His chances of winning at Geneva are even brighter than the outlook for the all-around championship.

Thomson is the most versatile athlete of marked ability who has ever represented Southern California. He is a star hurdler and shot-putter, and is a good performer in the high jump, broad jump, sprints, quarter-mile, hammer-throw, discus and pole vault, the last-named are his latest-learned events, in which he won points in the final meets of the 1910 track season against Occidental's conference opponents.

His mark over the high hurdles is 15 4-5s, and over the low barriers he has stood for 24 4-5s. In the shot-put he has tied with Trotter for the Southern California record in the middle of the last season. He can put the shot 45 ft., and is a consistent performer. His quarter-mile mark is about 52, the high jump he can clear 5 feet 10 inches, and in the broad

Who Does Not Envy This Nimrod?

Local Angler Roy Snyder and his catch of trout near Scott's Camp, in East Fork of San Gabriel River. The prize beauty measures fifteen inches in length.

AMATEUR NOTES.

Ernest Wieman, the famous football player, who will coach the Occidental team next fall, has gone to Bakersfield for the summer, where he will superintend an oil lease.

Robertson, the Occidental half-miler, is to enter Stanford University in September.

Ted Geissler, the Los Angeles High athlete, has definitely announced his intention to matriculate at the University of California this year.

The Mitchell brothers of Stanford are traveling in Europe this summer. If the trip had not been already arranged they undoubtedly would have been included among the rugby players who are campaigning in Australia next spring. Bellah will be good for first place in the pole vault, however, and Dole of Riverside promises to equal Horton's performances with the shot.

George Baer, the Occidental quarterback, has gone East for the summer.

Carus, the former Occidental pole vaulter, who tranferred to Stanford last fall, was ineligible to compete in the intercollegiate meet this year, but may make the team next spring.

Crawford, the big Cardinal rugby forward, is to be married this summer, it is rumored.

The U.S.C. football team will be greatly weakened this year is Capt.-elect Ickes and Keller carry out their present intention of transferring to an eastern college in September.

48 4-5s. for the 440-yard dash, made by Dr. E. S. Merrill of this city in 1901, while he was attending Beloit College, was not broken until this year, when a full second was clipped off.

The fame of Throop, the U.S.C. sprinter, has spread through the East, where he is regarded as the probable winner of the sprints in the A.A.U. championships.

Lockwood, the Occidental pitcher, may enter Yale in the fall.

C. B. Raitt, superintendent of city playgrounds, was probably the greatest quarterback that ever played on a Stanford eleven.

"Mickey" McClure, the Los Angeles High runner, is to enter Stanford University next year. He will not finish his high school course until next spring.

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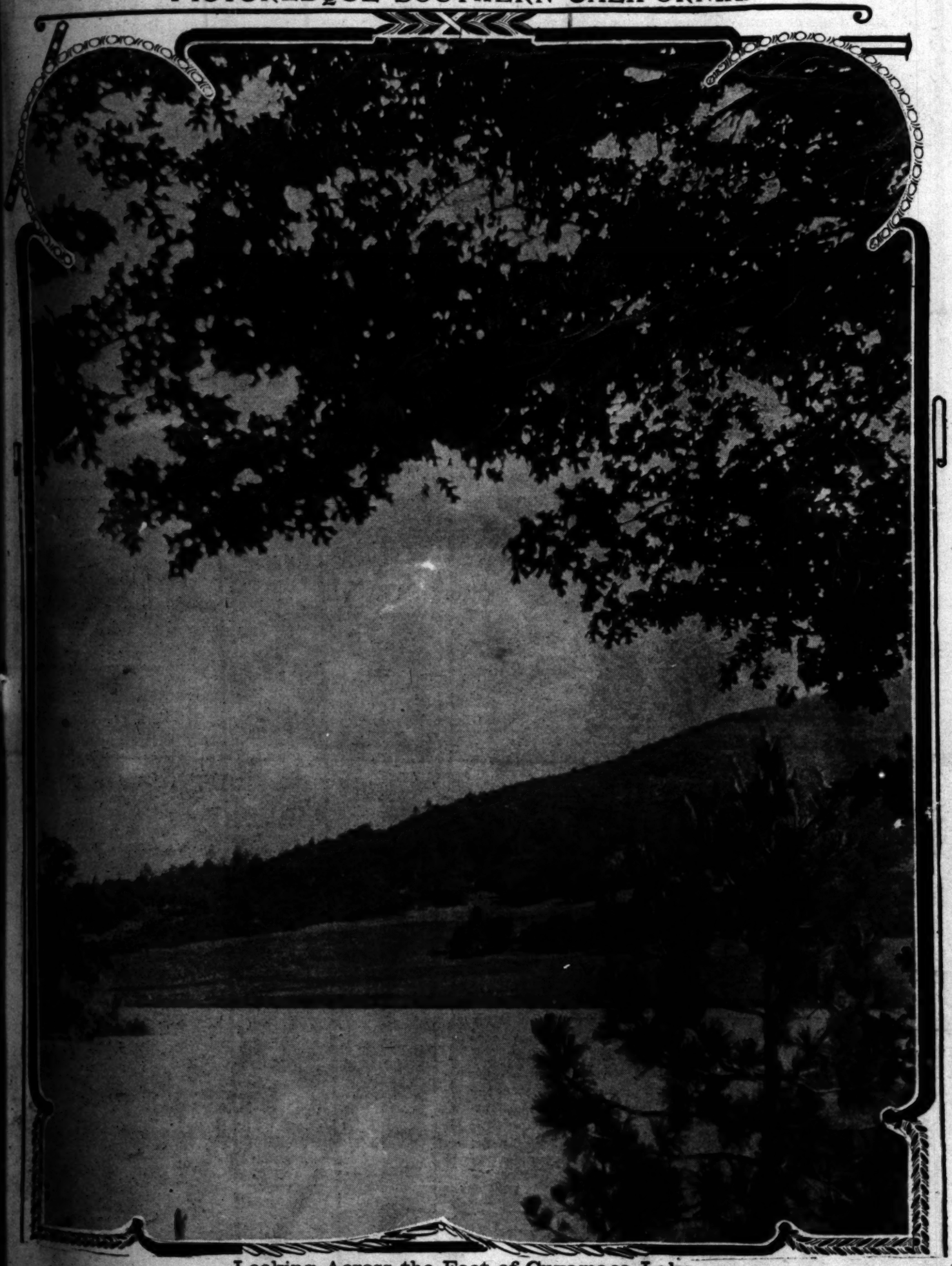

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE

Vol. IX. Volume Began January 2, 1910. Volume Ends June 26, 1910. No. 25

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CONFIRMING AUTOMOBILITIS.

...is a danger that the automobile may prove ...a social deflation what art was to the Greeks ...CROSS and what commercial prosperity was at ...one time to the Philistines.

...smile played around the lips of some, and ...frowns settled on the foreheads of others the other ...day by mail of Chancellor Day's warning to a ...class of graduates as to the influence of auto- ...mobiles. The utterance were out of place. The ...Chancellor was right.

...Speech in Los Angeles the other day, speaking ...of real estate brokers in his line was very dull and ...would remain dull and stagnant month after month. Why? ...Because people were spending too much money and ...time on automobiling. The merchant said ...to his loafing car and allowed it to monopo- ...lize much of his time as is the case with many of ...people he would lack time and concentration of ...mind to attend to his own proper business. It would ...be impossible for him to keep up with the details of ...business day by day, and still more so to keep in ...touch with conditions and find out what was be- ...coming new in his line.

...A host of men of small means are mortgag- ...ing their homes, selling away equities in their homes, ...automobiles, and thus spending the precious hours ...of each day which ought to be devoted to serious busi- ...ness, for the fascinating occupation of touring the ...country in the machine.

...Can anyone quarrel with them, and therein lies the ...danger. The temptation to skim over the country in ...the fresh air and refreshing breezes of Southern Cali- ...fornia, under the shadow of the overtowering moun- ...tains, from snow-decked plains by wooded ...streams and through fields rich with harvests is some- ...times too much for the serious frame of mind ...necessary for successful pursuit of business affairs un- ...less it is resisted.

In the earliest civilization of ancient nations athletic sports, outdoor contests, were hardly amusements, were not matters of diversion. They were serious business intended to prepare the manhood of the day for participation in the almost perpetual wars that must be waged in those times to ward off aggression on the part of surrounding nations. In those days the stadium and the discus, the combat with arms, and all the various manly exercises of the time, steeled the muscles and strengthened the nerves, accustomed the body to bear physical pain without flinching, and so made excellent soldiers. Little by little it dwindled down to an artistic matter. The combining of athletic contests with those of an intellectual type led away more and more rapidly from the Spartan nerve than the training field produced to the dilettanté, half-affected admiration for artistic productions that not only undermined the manly vigor of the body, but also the resolution of the mind.

Corinth was once the great commercial emporium of the world. The wheat of Egypt that fed Italy crossed the narrow isthmus at Corinth. Wealth multiplied greatly, and with it the people abandoned all the manly arts of exercise and gave themselves up to the enjoyment of all sorts of enervating pleasures, and then in the next step to all sorts of corrupting indulgences. And then came the fall of the republic, not only from a military standpoint, not only from the manly stamina produced in the stadium and throwing the discus, but in the intellectual contests in oratory and poetry and the artistic contests in painting and sculpture. And then all sank in one common degradation of corrupted rottenness.

No person of Dr. Day's reasonableness would dispute the innocence of enjoying a tour in an automobile. But it is the yielding of the mind to the fascination of the sport until all sense of responsibility in a business way, in a commercial way, and in every other way is lost in one whirl of flaccid selfish indulgence. Probably no moral delinquent ever began his downward course in the violation of even human laws, and certainly not in the violation of divine laws. The sense of responsibility, the obligations that moral codes impose upon the mind, are never transgressed until the mind has become enervated and the bonds of responsibility loosened by indulgence in things that are indifferent and innocent.

The chancellor of Syracuse University was talking to young people just about to enter upon life. They are forming habits in the plastic conditions of youth which become set and hardened like the figure in the mold, and in after life become as rigid as steel and as hard as flint. The mind of the young person has not acquired by resistance the power of curbing and checking selfish impulses and yielding to the temptation of pleasurable sensations.

These days are days of great prosperity. The people have money to indulge almost any propensity they feel. We are speaking of the class of persons to whom the college president was speaking. Unless young men and young women of this class are brought up to deny themselves innocent pleasures, they will never become the great men and women that marked the earlier ages of American history. It was the hard conflict to wring a scanty existence out of the rocky hillsides of New England by hard, continuous labor and the necessary self-restraint and self-denial that this kind of life imposed upon the early colonists that made the men who made America great. It is the history of all nations that poverty, toil and struggle resulting in sturdy manhood are succeeded by success and wealth. Then follows unrestrained self-indulgence, and so the story of national downfall is told in the pages of every nation that has risen, flourished and decayed.

It is a theory of some students of sociology that nations have their birth, their youth, their manhood, their old age and death in as natural sequence as is found in the history of the body of the individual. There is no such necessity. There is no parallel between the physical life of the individual and the growth and prolongation of national civilization. This is not a theory, but a fact. The Hebrew race is as virile, as capable in nearly every way today as it was at any period in its national life. There are more people of this race in the world today than when David was king or when the Maccabees were fighting the nations around them. The race may have turned away from intellectual and philosophical pursuits to merchandising and making money, but as a rule they exercise a restraint upon themselves that maintains a virility that defies the tooth of time to eat into the fiber of the race. They devote themselves to business and permit no temptations to divert their minds therefrom. They are on the whole a moral race, especially in everything that relates to those impulses and tendencies that sap the manhood of a race and lead it to physical and intellectual decay.

Revised Proverbs.

Poets are born, not paid.

Flour by any other name would cost as much.

One swallow may not make a summer, but one grasshopper makes many springs.

A bird on the tree is worth two on the hat.

Where there's a pill, there's a pay.—[Lippincott's.

Sermons in Song..

The Call of the Hills

By Wilbur D. Nesbit

For some the summons of the streets,
For some the calling of the sea.
Whose song unceasing beats and beats—
But my green hills they call to me.

The green hills that I used to know,
Whose trees reach up slim finger tips,
To touch the clouds that hover low,
To kiss the wild red roses' lips,
And drink their dew in honey-sips.

The green hills whisper all the time
Across the distance life has set
A subtle call that swings in rhyme
No rhymer ever captured yet,
A song that one may not forget.

The green hills, aye, they have a song
That none may fashion into words;
Now faintly soft, now surging strong,
Now blended melody of birds
And eve-calls of the lowing herds.

So in my dreams I wander still
To where the little path is flung
From vale to vale and hill to hill,
The nodding, drowsing blooms among—
Where that clear call is given tongue.

For some the hailing of the street,
For some the calling of the sea—
But ever soft and low and sweet,
My good green hills they call to me.

(Copyright, 1910, by W. G. Chapman.)

Why He Wouldn't Shoot.

A deputation of three soldiers once came to the late Dr. Lueger to make some kind of a request in their behalf. The burgomaster of Vienna turned to one of the soldiers with the following inquiry: "What would you do if the Kaiser commanded you to shoot the burgomaster?"

"I would shoot him," said the soldier.

"So!" exclaimed Dr. Lueger, "and what is your religion?"

"I am a Protestant."

Dr. Lueger spoke to the second soldier.

"What would you do if the Kaiser commanded you to shoot the burgomaster?"

"Then I would shoot him," said the soldier.

"And what is your religion?"

"I am a Catholic."

The burgomaster turned to the third soldier.

"Would you have shot me if the Kaiser commanded you to do so?"

"No," said the soldier.

"And what is your religion?"

"I am a Jew," he answered.

"What!" exclaimed the burgomaster. "Do you not know that I am the greatest anti-Semite in Austria? Tell me, why would you not have shot me?"

"Because I have no rifle; I am the drummer of the regiment."—[Jewish Chronicle.

Where the Buttons Were Found.

The wife of a clergyman of a certain suburban parish was mending clothes the other day when a visitor was announced. The hostess went on with her sewing, for the caller was a well-known parishioner. After awhile the visitor glanced toward the sewing table and exclaimed:

"Why, there are some buttons exactly like some my husband had on his last winter suit. They are an odd kind of button, too. Where did you get them?"

The clergyman's wife smiled roguishly. "In the collection basket," she answered, quietly, "I found a good many of the same kind. I am saving them up for possible use."—[Baltimore American.

Panned Verse.

Alfred Austin tells us that "now sounds the bleating of lambs in the garth," which is nice poetry for the song of lamb chops in the frying pan and doesn't spoil the taste of 'em.—[Toledo (Ohio) Blade.

Farming in India. By Frank G. Carpenter.

SCIENTIFIC AGRICULTURE.

HOW JOHN BULL IS INTRODUCING IT IN THE ORIENT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CALCUTTA, 1910.—The farmer is the big man of the United States. He is a bigger man in India. There are 200,000,000 of him, and he forms the backbone of the country. Today he is comparatively quiet. The great unrest which is going on is mostly among the other classes. It is fomented by the professional men, clerks and graduates of the government schools, whose walking delegates are moving about among the agricultural masses and stirring up trouble.

Plowing in northern India

Working cattle of India.

One of John Bull's biggest problems is to keep the farmers attached to the government, and the British officials are doing all they can to this end.

I spent an hour the other day at the Agricultural Department talking with its secretary, J. O. Miller, as to some of the movements. He tells me that the government is awake to the needs of the farmer and to what is being done for them in other countries. He speaks highly of our work along such lines, saying that the United States leads the nations and that India is taking lessons from us.

Mr. Miller tells me that every province has now its agricultural department and agricultural schools. Each is making a study of its own peculiar conditions, and doing what it can to improve them. Nearly all have experimental farms, and are distributing seeds. Many are making studies of the insect pests, and not a few are trying to breed up the stock of their respective territories. At the top of the system is an inspector-general of agriculture, who acts as a technical adviser to both imperial and provincial governments, and the chief agricultural experts of the country have been combined into a board of agriculture, which meets at certain times to discuss the farming situation and submit recommendations as to its improvement. Agricultural colleges have recently been established in Madras, Bombay and the united and central provinces, and there are farming branches in nearly all the industrial schools.

Started by an American.

"Our modern agricultural movement," said Mr. Miller, "was practically begun by an American. As far back as 1892 we have had a government expert to advise us as to matters of agricultural chemistry, and we had begun some work along other lines when one of your millionaires, a Mr. Henry Phipps of Pittsburgh, came out to India. He was a friend of Lord Curzon, and as such he spent some time here at Calcutta.

"During his visit he became interested in the condition of the farmers and in the terrible famines which now and then overrun parts of this country. He believed such things could be largely avoided by the improvement of our farming methods, and he gave a donation of $150,000 to start an agricultural school and farm here in Bengal. These were arranged for by a council of state, consisting of Lord Curzon, Gen. Lord Kitchener and other men of experience. Some of the ablest experts were hired and an up-to-date agricultural college established. The fund originally given by Mr. Phipps has been added to, until we have now expended something like $600,000 in building up the institution. There is an experimental seed improvement station connected with it, and also a cattle-breeding farm. There are laboratories of various kinds, and in them many chemists, bacteriologists, entomologists, horticulturists and botanists. We have a department there for veterinary surgeons. The school is teaching the natives almost everything along the lines of advanced agriculture as adapted to our special needs. It is at the top of such institutions in the country, and many of its students are graduates of the provincial agricultural colleges."

"These agricultural schools are making valuable discoveries, continued Mr. Miller. "Take the indigo crop. This was once profitable, and we had a monopoly of the world's product. Then the Germans invented a patented coloring matter called synthetic indigo. It was made of chemicals, and could be sold more cheaply than our indigo. It was driving the Hindustan dye out of the markets when we discovered that by new methods of cultivation we could increase the yield so that we could compete with the Germans, and our planters are now making money. We had at one time competition from America. In your colony days you took to growing the plant and manufacturing the dye, but you soon found that other crops paid better, and the Indian production revived."

"What is the extent of the indigo farms?" I asked.

"They have fallen off considerably within the last twenty years. We had more than a million acres under cultivation ten years ago, and ten years before that about 2000 square miles. These areas have been gradually reduced, until they are now not more than one-half the extent of a decade ago. Many of our planters are now resuming the business, and we have perhaps farms to the extent of 200,000 acres in Bengal alone."

Farmers wife and daughters

Indian farmers

Making New Cottons.

"Are you doing anything as to your cotton?"

"Yes. We are investigating the crop and studying our soils and climatic conditions in connection with it. We raise, you know, a short staple cotton, and our farmers find it more profitable in the long run. We are trying to improve the staple by seed selection and by cross-fertilization. It is difficult to persuade the farmers to make such experiments, although they are ready to take up anything that will pay. The cotton crop is one of our big money crops. The planters can always get a ready sale for it, and they raise it to supply the money needs of the family just as your people raise wheat, even though other things may yield better. At present we have something like 20,000 square miles under cotton. The demand for the product increases, and we have a large export of our raw material to Japan and Germany. Much of that sent away belongs to our coarsest and shortest fibers. They are especially good for mixing with wool, and for that reason they bring better prices than cotton of a superior quality.

"Our cotton industry received a great impetus at the time of the Civil War in America. Your cotton was then shut out of the market and the prices were high. This turned the attention to India's ... ties and experiment farms were established ... proving the crop. The men put in charge ... came from England, and as a rule they were ... ter than gardeners. When the war was over ... again monopolized the market, these farms were ... over by the government and made experiment ... Some of them are in existence today."

India Versus the United States.

"Will you ever compete largely with us ...

"We are always competing, but I doubt ... shall ever be able to seriously affect your ... European markets. We profit when you have ... crop and we come next to you among the ... producers of the world. Our acreage, however, is limited, and we do not grow as much per acre ... A fairly good yield here is 400 pounds of ... We usually raise 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 bales of 400 pounds each, and in some years we have ... 5,000,000."

"How do you grow cotton?"

"The planting is done by sowing the seed broadcast or drilling it in. We have machines which drop two rows at a time. We first coat the seed with a plaster of cow dung, mud and water. This kills the fuzz, and they pass through the tubes without clogging. Our cotton is worked several times ... of the farmers give the plants two weedings. The blossoms come forth along in October, and the crop is ready for picking in January. The picking ... lasts until April."

"We are now raising some Egyptian cotton in Sind, and are experimenting there also with ... seed. Both kinds do well, but it is a question if the American does not do better. The Sind ... about 200,000 acres under cotton; there are ... like 2,000,000 acres in the native states, ... 5,000,000 are controlled by the government ... bay."

The Wheat Crop of India.

"Tell me something about your wheat ...

"We are increasing the area and our ... handling the crop. We have now something ... 000,000 acres in wheat, and the greater ...

...northern part of the country and especially in ...Punjab. Most of the wheat goes to Karachi for ...ment to Europe. It is taken from the farms to ...cars and shipped, without storage in elevators. ...ed, it is a question as to whether the elevator sys... is not what we need. That is a live question in ...."

"How much does your wheat yield per acre?"

"On our irrigated lands we can raise from twenty to ...ty bushels, but the crop must be carefully culti... and manured, and it must be watered three or ...r times. We sow in October and harvest in March. ...most localities it is reaped with sickles; it is ...shed with bullocks and winnowed in the wind. ...h of the plowing is done with wooden plows, and ...gether the cultivation is primitive.

"Our agricultural stations are now doing all they ...n to introduce modern machinery. They advise the ...e of iron plows and of reapers and thrashers. They ...w the farmers how to use such machines and en...rage competitive trials on the part of the dealers ...the different makes.

"We are also testing as to artificial manures. India ...duces but little barnyard fertilizer. The droppings ...the cattle are used for fuel, and the average peasant ...es almost nothing back to the soil. The stations ...e distributing leaflets describing improved farming ...d giving suggestions. Yet it is difficult to make the ...ple, so our farmers are called, undertake any new ...thods or try new seeds."

...h Fanning.

"What are you doing to improve your stock?" I ...ked.

"We have breeding establishments connected with ...me of the agricultural stations, and there is a breed... ...rm at the Phipps Agricultural College, of which ...ave spoken. Many of the provincial governments ...d agricultural shows, where prizes are given for the ...t-bred animals, and of late dairy farms have been ...rted under government provisions. The Bombay ...ricultural department established one some years ..., managed by experts from Sweden. There are also ...iry farms in the United Provinces, and little cream... ..., where milk is cheap. All dairy machinery is ...ported free, and of late separators, churns and but... ...rworkers have been largely imported. Much of the ...ream goes by rail to the cities, and is there made into ...ter, which is sold fresh or put up in tins and ship... ...ver India. The native butter, or ghi, is also made ...large quantities, as well as some condensed milk. ...uch of our butter goes to Ceylon, while the ghi is ...ported to other countries for the Indian emigrants. ...me of these dairies have been established on the mil... ...ry government farms. They are under military ...ntrol, and they give our troops pure milk and but... ...."

...ed Cow For Butter-Makers.

"Are the mixed cows of India good milkers?"

"Not as a rule," was the reply. "Our cattle are ...ed chiefly for work, and the milk used by the ...tives comes largely from buffaloes. Some of our ...st milk cows from the north, and especially from ...ajputana. Mysore has some fine breeds, but the cows ...e poor milkers. There are also good cattle in Mad..., and in Central India. One of the best milk breeds ...mes from the Gir hills and others are from the Sind, ...ere they are owned by Mohammedans, who drive ...em in herds from one jungle pasture to another. The ...ahmi has good dairy cows, but those of Bengal are ...or.

"We are having trouble in improving stock of this ...nd. The Hindoos look upon the cows as sacred, and ...ep them when they are maimed, old and worthless ...d give in return for the food they consume. This ...akes the grazing for the younger animals. We have ...ied to improve the stock by distributing fine bulls to ...e district herds, but so far no valuable results have ...en noted. We find that the half-breed cattle are ...ore subject to diseases, and we now have veterinary ...rgeons in each province. We have also govern... ...ent breeding farms stocked with cows and bulls of ...e pure native breeds. Upon one of these a thous... ...nd cows of one breed are maintained. In Mysore the ...st breed of cattle has long been kept up by the ...ja."

"Have you many fine horses?"

"Our horse breeding is chiefly for the army. We ...ve government farms, and several hundred stallions ...ich are distributed to the districts where horses are ...ed. We find that the Arabs and thoroughbreds form ...e most desirable sires. We have also thousands of ...gistered mares. Horse breeding is encouraged by ...ses offered at fairs, and by the purchase of good ...ock by the government. We have altogether a mil... ...n or so of horses and ponies in India. We are also ...eeding mules for military purposes and have some... ...ng like 100 donkey stallions, many of which have ...en imported from Cyprus and Italy. We get them, ...o, from Spain, Persia and America. We have about ...000 pony mares and a large number of donkey mares ...as well.

...m and the Chinese Market.

"Our conversation here turned to the efforts of China ...abolish the use of opium, and I asked Mr. Miller ...ether this would not seriously affect poppy farming ...India.

"Most assuredly it will," was the reply. "If China ...ops using the drug the greater part of our opium ...ops will be wiped out and we shall lose a large reve... ...e. We have agreed to cut down our production and ...restrict our importations to China if the Chinese ...overnment can show that it is really in earnest in ...ishing the opium evil. As it is now, we are get... ...a revenue of about $24,000,000 per annum out of ...m. The loss of that sum will mean much to the ...overnment. It will also mean the cutting down of the government service, as we have a number of employés who control the crop and manufacture it for shipment abroad."

"How is the opium handled?"

"In British India it is a government monopoly, and it is also raised in the native states. As to the product of the latter, the government does not interfere, but it allows no opium to come into or pass through the British territories without payment of duty.

"The amount of land under such cultivation is comparatively small. In the British territories it is not more than 1000 square miles, or about equal to your State of Rhode Island. The government decides what fields may be planted in poppies and restricts these to certain sections of Bengal and the United Provinces. The cultivators receive advances to enable them to prepare the ground and raise the poppies, but are bound to sell their whole crop to the official agents at the government's price. They send it to the factories, where it is prepared for the markets. It is there put up in chests and shipped to Calcutta, where there are auction sales monthly for export abroad."

India's Opium the Best.

"Why does China, which raises opium itself, take Indian opium?"

"Because our opium is the best of the world. We have one kind called Malwa, which brings in something like $8,000,000 a year. As to the Chinese, we have agreed to stop sending them opium if they will stop using the drug in the space of ten years. They must also stop raising opium. We have begun to carry out our part of the contract and are gradually reducing our manufacture and the areas planted. If the Chinese do not carry out their part of the contract, we shall continue to export and produce."

"Is much opium consumed in India?"

"It is used in every province, although not to the extent of China. The consumption is highest in Assam, where it amounts to about seventeen pounds per thousand. The united provinces use something like five pounds per thousand, and the people of Southern India less. The drug is not smoked, but is usually taken in pills and sometimes is drunk dissolved in water."

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Olive Lodge.

A Charming Vacation Planned by a Clever Woman.

By a Special Contributor.

"WELL, Lou, I have missed selling the house and lot, and—I am afraid we shall be obliged to give up our outing again this year."

Herbert Mansfield looked at the dismayed face of his wife with a shadow of pain on his fine, sensitive face; he could dispense with the luxury of a vacation, though he needed rest from the ceaseless grind of office work, but Lou—Lou and he had planned for years to have at least one week of idleness together; they had always gone away separately each summer, the one who remained at home attending to the business, and this brought added worry and but little pleasure to either.

"It's just like a dose of medicine," Lou had often exclaimed; "you simply have to swallow the bitter stuff in order to get something you like; so we take our vacations because we must, all the while half of one's heart is at home."

When Herbert had returned to his dingy quarters on the noisy street, Louise Manseld dropped into a chair and sat with knitted brows endeavoring to think of some plan by which she could add to the little hoard that had been placed in the savings bank sacred to the long-looked-for trip.

Their little home of five acres was paid for, and a rocky portion had been set to olive trees before they had purchased; these were a source of beauty, but had thus far been of little profit, except to provide their table with pickled olives; as she looked from the window these trees arrested her attention; suddenly she sprang from her chair and rushed out into the orchard; she found the trees well covered with half-grown fruit.

"There will be a thousand gallons of olives, I do believe; I am sure I can cure some of them this winter, and sell enough to give us a perfectly lovely trip!"

For the next few weeks, Mrs. Mansfield read everything on olive curing that she could secure; she wrote to the State university for information, and as soon as the fruit started to color nicely she began to experiment; when processed, the fruit was firm and of excellent quality, and she found no trouble in disposing of all she could cure at good prices.

Mrs. Mansfield worked faithfully, but the olives were so abundant that she found it quite impossible to save more than a tenth part of them, therefore she determined to look for a purchaser who would take the crop directly from the trees and give a share of the profits; this she was able to do, as a firm in Los Angeles willingly sent men to gather the crop. From this source she reaped a large sum. Later, when the orchard was putting forth its plumy, yellow-green blossom sprays for another season's harvest, she balanced her accounts and found a goodly sum to her credit.

When the time for the anticipated vacation rolled around, business was unusually pressing, and the trip that the couple had planned for so so many seasons appeared more shadowy than ever.

"I think it is too bad!" The tears persisted in coming, though the desire to keep them unshed for her husband's sake was very evident.

"I had dreamed of so many lovely things to do, Herbert. Cannot you possibly get away for one little week?"

"Yes, dear, I might just leave things and go, I suppose, but it means a great deal to us now to put things in shape for the future. I had hoped to buy the place adjoining this, as a surprise for your birthday—and with this extra business opportunity I could make the payments sure by fall. I had not intended to tell you, dear, but thought it might mitigate your disappointment somewhat—still—if it grieves you too much——"

After Herbert Mansfield went to the office his wife sat long, while the breakfast things remained unwashed. She was pondering how to bring the vacation and keep the business, too.

A week later, after an unusually long and tiresome day in town, Mr. Mansfield came home with his mind made up. At the tea table he asked abruptly:

"When can you be ready to go for our long-delayed camping trip, Wife?"

"Ready to go?"—she stammered in consternation, or was it joy? Quickly recovering, she answered demurely:

"I think we can start tonight."

It was Mr. Mansfield's turn to be surprised.

"But really, dear, I am in earnest. I have concluded to trust to providence about the business and take a rest for a few days. I'm tired to death!" he added fretfully. "I was not joking when I wanted to know when you could start."

"Nor am I joking when I say we will start tonight. Come with me, please."

Wondering, Mr. Mansfield took his hat and followed his wife; into the path under the broad spreading branches of the pepper tree in the back yard; out through the tiny pasture where Jersey cropped the dry stubble, and where the rank odor of turkey mullein tingled the nostrils as the foot bruised the gray-green leafage; on over the stile she went into the cool, wide, leaf-carpeted avenues of the olive orchard. Here she paused and her husband was quickly at her side. There, nestled among the green foliage stood a neat, white tent; over the carpet of leaves inside were strips of matting; a bed, as comfortable as that of a guest chamber, stood in one corner; a table, chairs, camp stools, all the essentials of a sleeping apartment were in evidence. After his surprised exclamations were over, Mrs. Mansfield proceeded to enlarge upon the surroundings.

"See, this is not a mere common tent, Herbert, it is boarded up part way, and here we can raise the wall of cloth and have the air, and these nice screens keep out bugs and things. I just hate bugs!" she added by way of vent to her excited feelings. "Here is a real window, and if the wind blows hard we can be as snug as you please. Well, how do you like it? You see I can start camping tonight," she laughed gaily.

"Why, Lou, little woman, it is fine, fine! How did you come to think of it? How pretty the trees have grown! Why, I did not know we had such a nice place. I never get about our little farm since I have been tied down with that last business of Acres, and since you have taken it upon yourself to hire the land cultivated."

"Well, sir, if you have done inspecting the bedroom, come and see the parlor and dining-room."

"What! more yet?" Mr. Mansfield, delighted as a boy, grasped his wife's hand and went racing with her through the trees.

Parting the tangled branches of a low-growing group of olives, they passed into a veritable bower, where the inner boughs had recently been trimmed, leaving a spacious apartment, sheltered from both wind and sun. Here cupboard, table, chairs and other necessities of camp life were neatly arranged.

"Oh, Lou, this is beyond anticipation! How did you do all this? How beautiful! How very beautiful!"

Mrs. Mansfield was delighted with her husband's appreciation; she had half-feared, sometimes, when preparing the surprise, that he might not wish to occupy this nest so near home; in fact, that, being a man, he might think it just a little bit silly to put so much trouble and expense into a camp, so his delight was very sweet to her.

After admiring the surroundings until almost dark, they returned to the house just long enough to lock up for the night. The next few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield spent in Olive Lodge. Business prospered. Now and then they took excursions into town by way of variety.

The money Mrs. Mansfield had received from the sale of olives was most of it still drawing interest from the bank, and they both felt that the small investment in tent and fixtures necessary to camping out at home was cash well spent. They had rest and change without seeking it abroad, in some out-of-the-way place hard of access and more romantic than practicable.

M. E. DUDLEY.

Sermons Boiled Down.

No man is old enough to be another man's conscience.

Character is seen in motives, but it never stays there.

The see-me-suffer saint is a twisted sign on the Zion road.

Many fail to do any great good because they will not do little kindnesses.

Many preachers would reform if sentenced to read their own sermons.

You cannot really love men unless you are making it possible to live with them.

No man can long be content to measure his possessions by the poverty of other people.

The first thing some folks will want to do in heaven will be to elect a new set of officers.

It is far easier to praise the forgiveness of enemies than to practice the forgiveness of friends.

It seems to make some folks wonderfully comfortable to tell the Lord just what they think of one another.—[Chicago Tribune.

Predicting Earthquakes.

SERIES OF STATIONS WILL BE ESTABLISHED FOR THE PURPOSE.

By a Special Contributor.

EARTHQUAKE prediction is the newest scientific enterprise to be taken up by the government. A series of stations for the purpose are to be established in various parts of the country, at which a continual watch will be kept upon movements of the earth's crust, with a view to getting hold of as many facts as possible in relation to such shiftings, and especially to the giving of timely warnings. It would be of great advantage for people to know when an earthquake is likely to come along.

Great earthquakes are usually preceded by many small movements of the land, often quite slow, and any considerable changes in the position of the "earthquake" monuments would suggest the approach of a big shift in the earth's crust, thus giving warning.

So long as movements of the land, as recorded by fixed monuments and by observing stations, did not exceed a certain amount, people might enjoy freedom from anxiety on the subject. On the other hand, if a serious earthquake was announced as imminent, they could store their valuables in safe places, adopt special precautions against fire (always the great destroying agent in such cases,) or even go elsewhere to escape the threatened calamity.

The plan now contemplated is to establish an earthquake laboratory at the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, to be charged with "the study and investigation of earthquake regions in North America, and with the organization of special parties for the investigation of special earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in any part of the world." The quotation is from a paragraph in the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, setting aside $20,000 for the purpose. This sum, however, will not prove adequate for the carrying out of so large a project.

Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the Weather Bureau, suggests that at least twenty permanent observing stations should be established for the purpose of keeping watch on movements of the earth's crust. Inasmuch as the Weather Bureau has about eighty observatory buildings of its own in various parts of the country, and employs a large number of trained scientists who could be utilized to study the earthquake problem, it suggested that an earthquake division be established in the Weather Bureau, and that the buildings and grounds now owned by the bureau be utilized for the installation of the requisite instruments. Such a plan, if adopted, would be comparatively cheap.

Supposing that this should be done, other government bureaus might coöperate advantageously. Thus the Coast Survey could determine the exact position of monuments or other marks set up in earthquake regions to detect earth movements. The Geological Survey would map these regions, make a special study of the relation between geologic structure and earthquake phenomena, and find out everything possible about the effects of earthquakes on buildings. Incidentally the Bureau of Standards might devise special instruments of great exactness for the observation of earthquakes.

Prof. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, says: "The immense destruction of life and property by large earthquakes emphasizes the importance of investigations which may lead to a reduction of the damage of future earthquakes. It is not generally realized that the great earthquake in California, in 1906, was due to forces set up by slow movements of the land which had probably been going on for 100 years. We have learned that slow movements of the land must precede many large earthquakes, and monuments are now being set up in California to enable us to discover future movements of the land, and thus to anticipate future earthquakes. This, I think, is the most important step so far taken toward the prediction of earthquakes.

"The various departments of the government could offer material help. The Weather Bureau could furnish information regarding felt shocks, and could maintain seismographs at some of its stations. Postmasters throughout the country could also report felt earthquakes. The Coast Survey could maintain instruments and adapt its surveys and tidal observations to the detection of slow earth movements. The army could give information regarding earthquakes felt at its outlying posts; the navy, regarding earthquakes felt at sea."

The earthquake laboratory under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution will collect and study all this information, and will coöperate with the offices maintained by many foreign governments for the study of earthquakes. Even Mexico and Ca[nada] established such earthquake bure[aus] proposes:

1. To collect all information [on] quakes in the United States and [its]

2. To prepare maps showing [the] earthquakes and their relation to [ge]

3. To make a special study of [re]quent earthquakes, with a view to [in] future earthquakes are likely to occ[ur]

4. To study the origin of earthqu[akes] der the neighboring oceans.

5. To organize parties to study [the] effects produced by large earthquak[es]

6. To study the best methods of [in] subject to earthquakes. This will [in]periments.

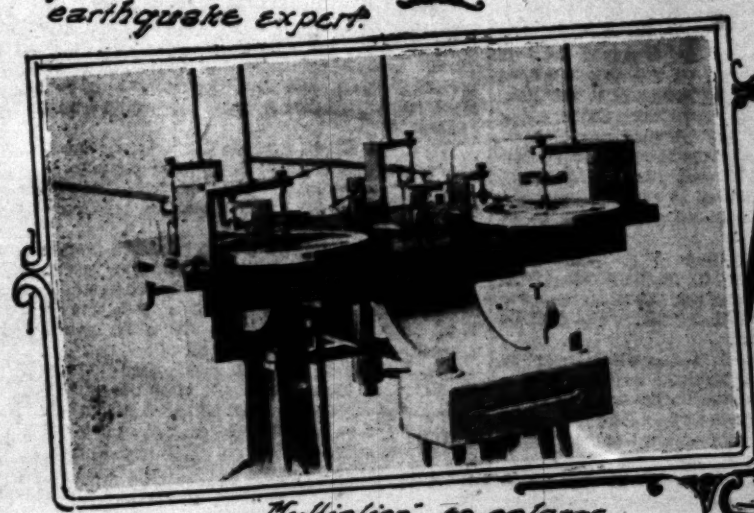
Now, this matter of earthquake-[pre]one of immense importance. In Japa[n] tries new knowledge on this subject [is] sively applied in the construction [of] piers for bridges, reservoirs, walls [etc.] These new types of structure have [al]value by withstanding violent earth[-] merits of reinforced concrete for re[si]tive effects of earthquakes have [be]ognized.

The most important instrument for [the]

Prof. Grove K. Gilbert, government's chief earthquake expert.

Oddest happening at Stanford University.

Machine at Weather Bu[reau] which records every ea[rth]



"Multiplier" to enlarge earthquake's handwriting.

Wreck of the Charleston earthquake.

Great earthquakes is the seismograph, which [re]cords even the smallest movements [of] forms. The one at the Weather Bu[reau] ton consists of a long rod thrust [into] ground, which is so arranged, being [piv]tom and weighted at the top with a [mass] that even the biggest quake cannot [dis]rium. But the stone pier through [which] scends necessarily responds to any [mo]ground—the result being that, in [effect] fine steel points, attached to the [upper] are made to joggle over a slowly-[moving] covered with lamp-blacked paper.

The cylinder, it will be understood, [is] ing all the time. Thus under ordinary the two steel points trace straight [lines] the lamp-blacked paper. But any [movement] earth will cause them to wiggle, [and] quake writes, as one might say, its [own] sort is had to an ingenious device of [the] for multiplying the effect of the [shock] that the earthquake's handwriting is [ordi]ately large.

Prof. John Milne, famous as an [earthquake] says that something like 30,000 [earthquakes] various parts of the world every [year], great deal more damage than is [usually] causing (says this authority) an [average] 3500 human lives annually—not to [mention] lions of dollars' worth of property [destroyed]. the most severe shocks occur in the [Pacific] —especially in the great hollow [basin]

...known as the Tuscarora Deep, close by the east ... of Japan. Unfortunately, these submarine ... (as has happened many times in Japan) ... to give rise to great tidal waves, which rush ... the land and wreak vast destruction.

...likely, indeed, that the islands of Japan ...iginally thrown up, in the shape of lava, out of ...p hole. In other words, Japan was actually ...m the Tuscarora Deep, which it would just ...ll. Similarly, the Aleutian Islands seem to have ...rown up from under the ocean, thus forming ...e trench close by to the south, which they would ...ost fill if thrown in. At almost every big earth- ...in the Aleutian region some one of the Aleutian ... (which are a branch of the Rocky Mountains ...ska) is uplifted, and sometimes (as in the case ...1aska) a new volcano breaks out.

...is country we are accustomed to consider our- ...comparatively safe from earthquakes, but the ...that no region is really secure in this regard. ...part of the earth's surface is looked upon to- ...more stable than the lower Mississippi Valley? ...sense; yet less than 100 years ago that very ...was assailed by one of the most tremendous ...disturbances of historic times. It comprised ...ies of severe shocks occurring at short intervals ...about two years. The ground moved in visible ...by which the trees of the forests were rocked, ...some cases uprooted. Great cracks in the earth ...and closed again at each shock, while from the ...and was thrown high into the air. Five ...quare miles of territory in what is now ...Missouri and Northeast Arkansas sank ver- ...an average of ten feet, and some of the sunken ...remain today as lakes—memorials of the terrific ...days of 1811 to 1813.

...geologists are of the opinion that all the east- ...of the United States will be appallingly shaken ...some distant date—sufficiently so to throw down ...the cities along the Atlantic seaboard as if they ...built of card houses. For ages the rivers have ...carrying down material from the land and depos- ...it at the edge of the continent. This means a ...accumulation of weight, which must eventually ...disturb the equilibrium of the earth's crust as to ...cause a shifting of the strata on a gigantic ...It was just such a condition of affairs, due to the ...deposit of billions of tons of detritus by the ...rivers, that gave rise to the convulsions of a cen- ...tury in the valley of that river.

RENE BACHE.

Wise Little Dog.

...has a wise little dog living out in the vicinity of ...avenue and East Fifty-ninth street. He's a ...small mixed, this dog is, and the boys out that way ...play informally in a vacant lot back of some ...on Forth avenue regard him as one of their ...even though he's just a rakish-looking dog and ...knows where he belongs.

...ball players can't any more than reach the va- ...before this dog acquaintance is on hand ready ...in the game. He'd rather play baseball than ...a bowl bone. His forte is retrieving balls ...hit by the outfielders. Moreover, he under- ...the game well enough to know that there's no ...chasing and running away with the ball when ...batted out into the field. He brings it back ...pitcher or some other responsible party with the ...bunch.

...but where he shows his real sagacity. The ...ball is hit to chase the more he enjoys the ...as he usually backs up the outfielder who is the ...ball is catching. It doesn't take him more ...than a inning—sometimes not that long—to tell ...whether batted ball is among the fielders.—[Cleve- ...land Leader.

Fact and Fancy.

...will never make a mechanic skillful; a col- ...never made a man talented.

...on forests of leafless trees in some parts of ...They require, so to say, through a little ...eminently answering the purpose of a leaf.

...business a man has to do the more he is ...accomplish; for he learns to economize his ...

...fur coat were invented in Paris by a Swiss in ...before that time they wore close-knit woolen ...

...can't teach an old dog tricks; but you can buy ...dog.

...flavor of wine depends on the nature of the soil ...which the vines have been grown.

...never knows how much he can do till he tries ...how badly he can do it, either.

...gut for violins is never made out of the intestines ...but of the intestines of lambs.

...look a gift horse in the mouth—examine him ...first.

Almost-Forgotten Inventor.

...Heroult, who invented the original steel smelt- ...ing by which the famous Siemens-Martin steel ...product, has been discovered living in oblivion and ...poor circumstances in the neighborhood of Paris. ...The French steel masters' organization, known as the ...Comite des Forges de France, immediately opened a ...subscription list with $30,000 and invites iron-makers ...of the world to contribute, with the object of plac- ...ing Heroult beyond the possibility of actual want.

...September is 68, and a celebration is planned for ...the month of next June to honor him. At the same ...time the money collected will be handed over to him.—[New York Sun.

Call of the Mountains.

AN ARTIST'S PEN PICTURE OF A DELIGHTFUL OUTING.

By a Special Contributor.

THE workaday world had become drearily monotonous, starched shirt and stiff collar, indeed all the appurtenances of city civilization, could no longer be withstood. The senses craved the odor of bacon in the red dawn, the sight of trail and pine, the plunging through buckthorn thicket, the torn clothes and exhausting finish of a day's tramp, the re-birth which only the high mountains can give.

When the wilds call loudly to a man, he should go, and go at once, for it is the call of nature that his batteries need recharging, his eye brightening, his brain clearing, his whole body the suppleness of perhaps long-forgotten youth. Go, and immediately when the gods call, and linger not for one moment in busy office or the market-place.

It was in answer to this call that I found myself whizzing away from Los Angeles. There was a sensation of joy, a pulsation, a twittering of the happiness I've heard frequently in Wagner's "Siegfried Idyl." The canvas knapsack at my feet, how good it looked! Its bulging sides were promises of delightful meals in high altitudes, while the handles of the frying pan and stew pot stuck out at the top, as if they just couldn't wait for the grasp of my eager fingers. Then there was the blanket, the soul of the kit. That blanket positively sang. It sang psalms of starry nights, of gossamer dawns, of fresh smelling earth, of breezes which should fan one in deepest sleep.

In an hour Azusa was reached, where a stage was to be taken into the mountains. It was a torrid morning, and there was to be fully forty minutes of waiting before the stage should start. It was a picturesque morning, and forty minutes seemed all too short for even a fair survey of the glorious surroundings. All things were bathed in a mist of dazzling sunshine. Nature had turned artist, and for once seemed to have obliterated all unnecessary detail. It was entirely an exhibition of broad planes; indeed, there appeared to be but two general tones of color, viz., two warm grays, gray sunshine, and gray shadow. Broad felt hats cast shades on faces so deep that features were not discernible. A pack train of burros passing by looked for all the world like Fortuny's art at its best.

Lazily the stage crept up to the livery stable where we were awaiting it, and the then apparently sleeping figures waked suddenly to life and bustle, seized guns, shouldered heavy canvas-covered bundles, and climbed aboard with an agility and earnestness, as if about to repel some invading foe. We were armed to the teeth. Every man of us, saving myself, carried a gun, and as the driver split the air with a loud crack of his long blacksnake, one might easily have imagined a band of redskins in hiding just around the corner of the rocky pass we were now so rapidly approaching. Around our stage swung, almost scraping the bouldered wall, and down it swiftly plunged into the bed of the San Gabriel River. There wasn't any sign of the enemy even, and during the whole of this outing there were never more than signs, for the enemy in question was but the harmless deer.

There were pictures, however, pictures in plenty, strong masterpieces of the Remington school. There was music, the music of Strauss. There were blinding light, roar, crunch, vivid blue sky, and a shadowless white river bed shimmering in the awful heat. 'Twas a Wagnerian drama of American creation.

We arrived at Follows Camp, dined, rested, had our burros packed—for I had met three men hungering like myself for nature—and were off. Now freedom was in reality ours. We were getting beyond the tenderfoot, the dancing platform, the summer garb of unrobust manhood. The wide out-of-doors was ours, the rushing stream, the winds blowing from the mountain tops fresh from the gates of heaven. Night found us under the stars, snuggled comfortably in blankets, and unconsciously uttering paens of thanksgiving to the shining planets for shining so beautifully. Like St. Francis we could have cried out for very joy. Instead of a "Canticle to the Sun," though, we would have asked for a canticle to the night. "My brothers the stars," we would have called out, "my sister the night wind," "my father the darkness," why hast thou given us so much happiness?

Dawn flushed through the hills its virginal light, and our fires soon reddened the morning. Oh the odor of bacon and coffee in the crisp early air! And the smoke rising straight to the skies! Yes, we are nature worshipers, and that smoke rising upward like incense, may it be to thee O God of nature our expression of love, the tears welling deep from our hearts.

Noon found us at Smith's Camp, a prospectors' camp, where for the first time in my life I saw gold taken direct from the rock. Gold! I could scarcely believe my eyes. Here in a mountain habitation such as I had read of, and seen pictured in my youth, were the thrilling stories of early days actually materialized. Yes, there were the same rude cabin, the same rough hewn beams, the same miners standing around in picturesque attitudes, the same man at the table upon which stood numerous bottles and a small scales testing for gold; the same old wood cut of my well-thumbed book, in fact, risen before me in glorious reincarnation.

Regretfully we left this realized dream of boyhood, but the trail far ahead promised dreams even more golden. We were now getting into the high altitudes, into the clean, invigorating air of the pine country. Steeper and rougher grew the path, and nature as though emboldened by distance from civilization, abandoned herself to a finer wilderness. It was work for us now, and hard work. Each length of the trail was conquered only by real effort, and each length ahead seemed calling for more effort. Now surely were we imbibing the medicine of the gods. Perspiration wet us through; we were being cleansed from the dross and baciIli of city life, being bodily purified. That night's sleep, how good it was! Another day we spent in the purifying purgatory, and another, but what a glorious purgatory, and what a purification! At last we were on the mountain tops, not on the highest, for Old Baldy still reared its magnificent head above us, yet we were up 9600 feet, and over.

Who can do justice to the mountain tops, the oceans of light in which they are bathed, the rare distances more delicate than the daintiest of water colors? Words fail completely. The painter's brush is as impotent. Music alone is capable of an approach to suitable expression. From Baldy's top I seemed to hear an invisible orchestra, the vibrations of myriads of violins tuned to a pitch beyond the possibilities of the human ear to hear. Of actual sound there was not the faintest, not an appreciable murmur, yet somehow th soul was conscious of an invisible bowing, conscious of a conductor wielding a mighty baton from finger tips of such wondrous delicacy that the winds themselves were stunned with beauty.

With the usual good fortune which attended us on this trip, we fell in with some prospectors bound for the country far north of Baldy. As they hadn't the faintest idea how to get "through," Jim Davis and his partner, two well-known miners, offered to take them "over." And we were invited! We could have yelled in our delight. No one had gone across into that country for a year. Indeed we had been told it was impossible to go through, as there was no trail, and now we were invited to the impossible. The morning of our starting was one of those jeweled mornings, and men and burros alike were filled with an unusual alertness. We had attained to the proportions of quite an expedition, and as the packed beasts circled up on the trail, and were followed after by the hardy prospectors, it was the fear only of being thought a tenderfoot that kept my hat from sailing skyward. Away we went through the dazzling sunshine, along the crest of a ridge, then on a trail skirting north of Baldy, then down, down, down, till I thought we would never get to the bottom. We stopped for the night, though, at a place called Cedar Camp, a courtesy extended to a piece of cedar forest because leaning against one of the trees is an old worn-out stove. The next morning before sunrise we were all off again, and burros and men made such a constant series of pictures that I paid not the slightest attention to direction. Up, up we went, and sometimes straight up, until we reached the top of Pine Mountain, 9000 feet in altitude. Here it was difficult to keep enthusiasm down indeed. 'Twas cruelty to artists to have such magnificent views of scene, man, and beast, fifty miles from the nearest pencil, and not a camera on hand even. Grouped on a splendid lookout was Davis's partner, Smith, pointing out to the prospectors with his ax handle, the distant Big Horn mine. I couldn't make out the shiny spot they said was the mine, but I could make out that Smith, the prospectors and the burros made an exasperatingly splendid composition. Oh for a camera! And then there was another picture fit to send any ordinary artist to a lunatic asylum for joy. Smith chopping a trail through a tangle of high underbrush, and burros and men pressing after him. From my position in the rear, I could see burros and men disappear beneath the green foliage, and then reappear; see them drop suddenly into a rushing stream, and then struggle out and up again. Pictures, it was always pictures. Night found us "through," and by a stream full of trout. We were at Prairie Fork, and let me say for the benefit of trout fishermen that Prairie Fork is teeming full of trout. We caught what we wanted, and occasionally looked at those we didn't want, and as they weren't at all bashful we could look at them without any difficulty. We fished all the way down Prairie Fork, and then turned up over a trail into Iron Fork, where were more fish. However, we were now down from the real high altitudes, and besides, had left Smith and Davis at the Native Son mine, far behind us. There is always a time on a trip to know when to go home, and that time is immediately after the high-water notch of enjoyment has been passed. We had passed it, and were now going to press home as hurriedly as we could, in order not to tarnish in the slightest the best trip we ever had.

Even our homegoing, though, was to have its delights. We ran across an old prospector, who was shoveling gravel into his fast-running sluice. He was an old, a very old, man. "Getting any gold?" we called out to him as hurrying by. "Yes, a little," he piped out in the squeakiest voice. We stopped at once. "Where is it?" we asked, betraying immediately our ignorance in such matters. He beckoned us over, and when we had arrived at the spot indicated by him, he stretched out his long skinny hand toward the rolling gravel and exclaimed squeakier than ever: "There, see the little nuggets dropping down?" "Little nuggets?" bawled my friend in a deep bass of astonishment, "little nuggets?" Sure enough, when the water had cleared, we could see the little nuggets, very tiny they were, but they were nuggets all the same. "How much do you get out of it a day?" we inquired. "Sometimes $1.50, sometimes $2, sometimes $3; the other day I made $5," he answered. While we were looking on, he picked out the little nuggets, and dropped them into a small bottle; then pushing his wheelbarrow to one side, he lazily yawned, and said: "Well, I've done enough work for today. I guess I'll go home."

Later we learned that this aged miner worked only when he needed money, and that then he would go out and turn a few more barrow loads of the dried stream's bed into the running sluice until he had a new supply of the golden revenue.

MEREDITH NUGENT.

Life in Hawaii.

Impressions of a Six Months' Residence in Honolulu.

By Marshall D. Taylor.

HONOLULU from the ocean is the most beautiful city that one could wish to behold. Cocoanut palms fringe the entire water front, and the city proper nestles at the base of rugged mountains, literally clothed with the greenest of tropical vegetation. These resemble very closely the mountains which overshadow Pasadena, but are not so high.

native girls are perfect beauties. They have lithe and supple figures, luxuriant dark brown hair and lustrous brown eyes. But the middle-aged women are for the most part fat and ungainly, which I think is the result of eating such immense quantities of poi.

The Island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated, is not much larger than Santa Catalina. The Island of Hawaii, of which Hilo is the capital, is distant some 200 miles from the metropolis. Maui, Lanai and Molokai can be faintly seen on a very clear day from Mt. Tantalus and Diamond Head; while the Island of Kauai is also visible from certain vantage points. This latter is termed the "Garden Island" of the group. Hawaii is noted for its sugar plantations and for Kilauea, an active volcano; Molokai for its immense leper settlements. Maui for having the largest extinct volcano in tht world; Lanai for its possibilities as a cotton-growing island. The eight islands forming the group are known by the name of "Octonesia," but more generally as "The Paradise of the Pacific."

The view which unfolds itself from the summit of Tantalus is indescribable. To the left is Diamond Head, another extinct volcano, which is rapidly being transformed into a veritable Gibraltar. No picture of Honolulu is complete unless it includes this treeless promontory, which for centuries has been a landmark to countless thousands of seafaring men.

To the right is Pearl Harbor, which is being converted into one of Uncle Sam's impregnable naval bases. Surrounding the waters of this magnificent natural anchorage, are miles upon miles of waving sugar cane. Factories are seen rearing their smokestacks high above the clumps of cocoanut palms, while in the distance may be seen sisal, cotton and pineapple plantations, and the white tents at Leilehua, the present quarters of the Fifth Cavalry.

Canoeing, Honolulu

Old government buildings in Honolulu.

Honolulu from the water front.

Street scene, Honolulu.

Government building

Lovers of nature could never be dull in Hawaii. There are beetling cliffs and proud promontories to explore, rare and peculiar ferns and grasses to collect; trees that are foreign to most parts of the globe and shells and mosses that are the envy and delight of amateur collectors.

The street-car service is excellent, and as the cars are all open ones, passengers have an extended view of mountains and ocean unequaled in any other city. The names of the many streets, however, are simply too awful to try to pronounce. Kaamaaianas (residents) are seen to smile when some stranger from the mainland, as the Pacific Coast is termed, asks with bated breath the way to the Kamehameha Schools, or to Keeaumoku street, or even to the residence of Yoshikawa Shiuachiya, whoever that august personage may be.

The Sandwich Islanders of Capt. Cook's time and Hawaiians of the present day are two very different types of people. The natives of today are not clothed in grass, neither do they live in grass huts, but dress and live very much as Americans do in "the States." They are just as civilized as any other Christian people, and could give pointers to many men and women in Washington or New York as regards manners and social etiquette. The real truth of the matter is that there are very few of the old-school Hawaiians left, as intermarriage has changed them beyond recognition. The young

A Place of Surpassing Beauty.

Honolulu is most beautifully situated. Words are indeed inadequate to describe the beauty and picturesqueness of this metropolis of Hawaii, nestling at the base of Punchbowl, an old-time volcano, and one of the landmarks of Oahu. Profusely screened with magnificent shade trees, with here and there the blue, limpid waters of a lagoon fringed with cocoanut palms, and the broad expanse of the Pacific dashing upon the outer barrier reef, makes a picture that would be almost impossible to faithfully portray on canvas.

Tantalus, the hill directly overshadowing the city, is perhaps the best place from which to have a panoramic view of the city and neighboring hamlets. Going by way of the Federal Experiment Station on Pensacola street and skirting the back of Punchbowl, the main road is seen meandering up the mountainside. Short cuts and trails lead one through clumps of guavas, past the cosy huts of Japanese settlers and through forests of ohia and algaroba trees to the mountain, on whose slopes are built the summer cottages of wealthy Honoluluans.

Near at hand is Pacific Heights, where many of the sugar barons and other wealthy residents have their summer homes. Although the hills are regally clothed in perpetual green, yet there is a lack of that life and flowers, such as make the mountains of Southern California so pleasing. No splashing waterfalls break the silence of the Oahu Mountains; all is still save for the soughing of the trade wind through the dense foliage.

One of the characteristic features of Honolulu's architecture is that no two buildings appear alike. The downtown office buildings are of every conceivable style of architecture. There are more varieties of pressed-brick buildings to be seen in this metropolis than in any city of its size on the Pacific Coast. Honolulu has some magnificent buildings; buildings that would be considered an ornament to New York, Chicago or Los Angeles.

Monoa Valley, College Hills, and Maikiki Heights are the favored residential sections of this "Paradise of the Pacific." These lovely suburbs are on high ground and command magnificent panoramic views of sea, mountains and fertile valleys. Many of the residences are palatial and the equal in point of beauty of the majority of those on Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena. Bordered by lofty, serrated mountains and surrounded by continues of acacias, tamarinds and other trees [illegible]

the tropics, and hedges of scarlet hibiscus, with vistas the blue waters of the Pacific and billowy surf, peep- from out this labyrinth of vegetation, is a typical presentation of a wealthy Honolulan's home.

Picturesque Japanese.

The most picturesque people of the Hawaiian Islands are the Japanese. The women seem to possess the art of blending their colors most harmoniously and never do they appear on the streets shabbily dressed. Small of stature, with snow-white socks on their chubby feet, they shuffle along on wooden sandals, utterly oblivious of all that is going on around them. Their babies are slung behind their backs and look sleek and contented little morsels of humanity. The Japanese apparently follow the teachings of ex-President Roosevelt, as there appears to be no race suicide among them.

With the exception of the Chinese and Japanese women, the former of whom still wear trousers, and the latter bright-colored kimonos, the women of other nationalities represented in Hawaii have for the most part adopted the American style of dress. The Russian immigrant men still wear Astrakhan hats and Wellington boots, which look sadly out of place in the tropics.

Sunday afternoon is the best time to view the natives, as the Royal Hawaiian Band of forty pieces usually plays in one of the many parks with which Honolulu is supplied. Of a happy, jovial disposition, the people are then seen at their best. Quiet and refined, but with a merry little twinkle in their soft brown eyes, they laugh and joke in a manner that is highly entertaining.

Many Religions.

The Hawaiian Islands are peopled by all sorts and conditions of men, from the Slav of Siberia to the Portuguese laborer from the Madeira Islands. The Territory is thickly populated with Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans and Porto Ricans.

Broadly speaking, the inhabitants of Hawaii are very religious. It is seldom that one is out of sight of a church or mission.

It is safe to say that in no city of its size in the world are to be seen so many different nationalities as are to be found in the churches of Honolulu. What is so wonderful is the fact that Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos and other orientals are being taught Christianity, not only in their native tongue, but in English.

One of the most impressive sights I have ever witnessed was the Christmas Eve celebrations at the Chinese and Japanese mission churches in Honolulu. At the former were assembled 900 Chinese children. Each little tot spoke English fluently and with a good pronunciation. Each understood the fundamental principles of the Christian religion. Each seemed sincere, and each Chinese mother seemed pleased and thankful that her children had embraced Christianity.

At St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral special services are held in Hawaiian on Sundays. The choir is composed entirely of Hawaiian girls from the Priory School. To hear them sing is a treat. Dressed in simple white gowns with white gauzy veils covering their heads, they enter into the spirit of the service in a manner that is truly remarkable.

Kawaiahao Church, the oldest on the island, is the place to visit on a Sunday. This is typically a Hawaiian church. It is Presbyterian, and has an enormous congregation. It was in this sacred edifice that I heard Dr. F. E. Clark, the founder and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, speak. Dr. Robert Hurdette also addressed the congregation, and made them laugh and weep alternately with his humorous and pathetic anecdotes. The feminine members of the congregation may be seen in divers costumes, from the sleek bonnet to the most elaborate Parisian gown.

There are all kinds of religious bodies in Hawaii. The Y.M.C.A. building, now being built, will cost $150,000, all of which immense sum was raised locally within the space of two weeks. The boys of Honolulu have formed a club and a special instructor has been engaged to teach them all manner of outdoor games, while their spiritual welfare is being looked after by laymen. The Salvation Army is also very much in evidence. Its band is composed of Americans, Chinese, Japanese and Hawaiians. The Roman Catholics have a fine cathedral, and almost every denomination has a Christian Endeavor Society, speak. Dr. Robert E. Holy believes.

There is really nothing wonderful in connection with the hula-hula dance. For 10 cents one may see a real bona-fide hula-hula dance on any Midway or Pike of the various exhibitions throughout the States. In Honolulu it seems to be the recognized fee to pay three dollars before they will consent to wiggle. More than that, Hawaiian boys dress up as girls.

A Hawaiian man squats on the ground and bangs a gourd from time to time. To this enchanting tune, the girls, to the number of three, either singly or collectively, go through the motions of trying to get rid of the skirts which seems to have embedded itself in the fleshy portions of their backs. The better-class natives object very much to these dancing exhibitions in the vulgar style in which they are frequently presented.

Waikiki Beach.

Waikiki is about four miles from the heart of the city. It is most beautifully situated, and is parallel to Kapiolani Park, one of the show spots of Oahu. The bathing-place proper is just inside a long, narrow coral reef, which extends for a considerable distance and runs parallel with the shore. Cocoanut palms fringe the water front and the beach, though narrow, has the white sand of coarse sand, so that children can play about in safety.

The water inside the reef is as a rule warm, due to the Japanese current and the shallowness of the water. Seldom does its temperature fall below 78 degrees. A fierce tropical sun beats down upon this beach.

The scenery around Waikiki is grand. Waialee Bay, which nestles at the base of precipitous and barren cliffs, spurs of Diamond Head, is an ideal spot. Here the ocean is of the deepest blue, offset by jaged rocks covered with dark green seaweed. To the left of this pretty little resort is a proud promontory literally clothed in the greenest of tropical vegetation right down to the water's edge. This appears to be a favorite spot for persons taking the "rest cure," and is one of the few places where may be seen native fishermen using seines and spearing fish.

Scorpions, centipedes and mosquitoes are the bugbears of the Territory. It is impossible to sit out of doors after sundown, on account of the mosquitoes. These insects have become such a menace to the public health that the Shippers' Wharf Committee has made an appropriation of $1000 a month toward the campaign which the Board of Health is now waging against these pests. How succcessful they will be is not apparent.

Honolulu is surrounded by swamps, veritable breeding-grounds for mosquitoes. At dinner, lamps have to be lighted and placed on the floor, over which insect powder is burned, if the meal is to be enjoyed with any degree of comfort. Mosquito nets are a necessity, even in many of the so-called mosquito-proof houses.

Scorpions and centipedes are legion, although residents will tell you that they are not venomous. But one has only to be bitten by one of these insects to know whether or not the sting is painful and poisonous.

Room-mates.

A College Commencement Episode and Its Sequel.

By a Special Contributor.

COLTON sat tilted against the mantel, his feet on the lower rungs of the chair, his thumbs tugging at his vest armholes—his favorite attitude when he set himself to deep thinking. Just now he was engaged in an analysis of his own past record and future prospects. He realized that he had arrived at what he had called in his senior thesis, just delivered, a "turning point in life's pathway." He reviewed with satisfaction his four years in college, now at an end. No one could say Colton had not made his mark at the 'Varsity. He swelled a little with pride as he compared the awestricken freshman of four years ago with the senior who had helped to lead both the football team and his debating society to victory. Certainly he should be sufficiently equipped to take up the stern duties of life.

Colton's reflections were interrupted by the arrival of his room-mate Billings. They had long since discarded the formality of noting each other's entrance. Billings grabbed a pipe from his table, dumping the ashes in the waste basket, and blew noisily through the stem. He filled and lighted it with evident relish and sent the match twirling in the direction of the grate. Then he walked slowly to the window and stood looking out across the palm-lined campus, filling the corner of the room with billows of smoke.

Colton regarded his room-mate critically. He was a little glad he and Billings were through—he was such a discouragingly sloppy, erratic sort of a chap. Colton well knew that his college fellows acknowledged him superior according to every student standard over his companion. In fact, he had come to acknowledge it even to himself, at first unconsciously and then a trifle assertively, until he sometimes wondered that Billings did not see it—and resent it. His placid non-resistance irritated Colton; college standards do not teach a self-respect which ignores slights.

Still there was something likeable about Billings. He was delightfully careless and absent-minded. He remembered it was Billings who carried his meals to him for a week when he had the mumps, and loaned him money in the second sophomore semester, generously sharing the resulting enforced economy. After all, he was a pretty good fellow. Probably he should not be censured for his shortcomings; certainly he was not to blame if others were better endowed by nature.

Colton broke the silence. "Have you decided what you are going into, Billings?"

Billings pulled a crumpled sheet of paper from his pocket and tossed it across to Colton. It was a notice from one of the city newspapers that a place on its reportorial staff was open to him.

"I guess I'll take it," he said simply.

Colton read the letter in evident surprise. Going to his desk, he extracted a letter from a pigeon hole and handed it to Billings. The latter gave no sign of surprise except to puff a little faster. It was a duplicate of his own crumpled sheet.

"Going to take it?"

Colton nodded. "I thought I would. I think the governor has a little pull there that ought to help me some. He and the managing editor were classmates here, you know."

Billings puffed stolidly. For some moments neither spoke.

"When do you expect to begin work, Billings?"

"I guess I will dig out of here Friday afternoon. I can get to work Saturday, and I have been thinking of a feature story I would like to try to work up for Sunday."

Colton regarded his room-mate blankly. "And miss the banquet?"

"Yep—if I stay for the banquet I'll lose out on the story."

Colton laughed. "Must be something rich. You're a chump to miss the banquet. It comes only once in a lifetime."

"Oh, it won't make much difference. I won't be missed like—like you fellows who are on for speeches. I am not on the programme, you know." He laughed a little sheepishly. But he sobered suddenly and regarded Colton with a look of frank admiration.

"Of course, with you it's different. They'd notice it more. They all kind of—well—you know it's different with me." He turned abruptly to the window and stood looking out across the campus, fading from sight in the twilight.

Colton went to the Bulletin office with a letter of introduction, and wasted ten minutes of his own and the managing editor's time by presenting it.

"Jim Colton's boy, eh? Glad to see you. How is Jim—er—your father? Have a cigar. I'll take you right down to O'Connell, the city editor." During the next three months he spoke to Colton twice.

The first two nights Colton did not get an assignment. Billings, whose desk was near his own, was sent out both evenings. The third afternoon the city editor called Colton to his desk. He sized him up with an approving glance.

"Run up to this number on Seventeenth street. There's a roof collapsed or something up there."

At the elevator Colton encountered Billings returning. Billings was grinning.

"Just been to a circus—fire in a Chinese laundry——"

The elevator shot upward and Colton did not hear the rest. He hurried for a car, intently reciting. "Place, casualties, damage, insurance, owner, tenant——"

When Colton returned he saw Billings standing by the city editor's desk. The latter was reading a long sheet of typewritten copy. He smiled grimly laid the sheet aside, then picked it up and handed it to Billings.

"Fill that to a column—for Sunday—so I can send it to the illustrating department tonight. Write a stickful for tomorrow."

Two months slipped by. Colton had not had an important assignment. He had no reason to be discouraged, but he did not know this. He was getting tired of chasing five, ten, twenty miles for five-line items. Somehow the old freshman sense was coming back. He wondered if he wouldn't better try something else. It was beastly hard work, anyhow. One thing kept him at his post—Billings. If Billings was discouraged, he did not show it. Colton resolved not to show the white feather. If it was a matter of pluck, he would be game. So Colton began to draw largely on his pluck. More than one of his associates saw it and approved. They all had done the same.

The city editor came out of the telephone booth smiling just a little. He glanced down the room and called Colton.

"Colton, I've got a good story for you," he said, handing him a slip bearing a scribbled address. "A bartender up there just 'phoned that there was a three-cornered street fight in front of his place—an Irishman, a Chinaman and a negro. Go up and get what facts there are and see what you can do with it."

Colton hurried away in a sudden glow of satisfaction. It was his first chance at a story with humorous possibilities. He composed two paragraphs on the way back to the office. These he copied on the typewriter, and the rest came easy. He read it over carefully; it sounded adequate, and he carried it to the copy hook with considerable satisfaction.

The city editor took the copy from the hook and motioned Colton to wait. He glanced down the page quickly, scowled and shook his head. Colton was stricken with dismay; he was so sure that carefully-worded story was "good." He had even hoped for a little praise. He heard the city editor call another reporter to his desk and saw him hand the copy across to him.

"Put some ginger into that, will you," he said. The man was Billings.

Colton walked out of the room resolving never to return. He would go back home and go into business with his father; he would at least be free from humiliation. He read the revised version of his story the next morning. He could not deny it was a vast improvement.

And Billings had done that! His old pride began to come back; after all, his pluck was not all gone. At 2 o'clock he was at his desk. The city editor called him over.

"What's the matter, Colton?" he asked. The usual gruffness in his tone was absent. "I guess I was a little raw last night, but you know I was rushed. You don't need to feel bad because you fell down on that story. I've got a dozen men here who couldn't have handled it. But you've been working pretty hard and your stuff was all right, and I thought maybe you could, you know."

Colton regarded the city editor with unfeigned surprise. Never before had he heard so pretentious a speech from his lips. Somehow his manner seemed to invite confidence.

"It wasn't so much falling down on the story," he answered, "but it sort of ground me to have that—er—Billings put the 'ginger' into it."

The city editor smiled. "Oh, I see," he mused. He was silent for a moment. When he turned to Colton the smile had left his face.

"I'll tell you, Colton, you're doing all right. You just keep pegging along. You're catching the same thing most of us have in our time. This man Billings is a genius—I have been obliged to raise his salary twice to keep the Age from absorbing him." He paused and laid his hand on Colton's shoulder. "My boy, you are doing all right. But you and I must trot in our own class. We can't all be geniuses, you know."

E. D. EWERS.

A Figurehead Monument.

A RELIC OF THE DAYS OF THE CLIPPER SHIP.

By a Special Contributor.

IT requires but a glance at the vessels in the great seaports of this generation to convince one that the revolution in marine architecture has been nearly completed. There are yet to be seen in some of these ports the towering spars, the network of clew lines, braces, stays and shrouds aloft and the graceful curves of a few remaining clipper ships that represent the old order of things nautical, but how few and on how many of these few does the figurehead still grace their prows? There might be a decoration of certain carvings, gilded and gaily colored, but it is rare, indeed, that one has the pleasure to look upon the wooden statues that were once considered a necessity.

The decline of the original clipper ship has been the main cause of the disappearance of the figurehead. It has not only robbed the sea of its greatest source of beauty and romance; it has also deprived the deep-water sailor of the means upon which he based his strongest superstition. Occasionally the prows of these old ships were decorated with representatives of Father Neptune himself, sometimes a hardy Norseman, fiercely defying winds and waves, glared ever forward, but mostly the beautiful and graceful lines of some goddess of the mythological ages forecast good fortune for the ship and its company by her graceful presence.

Barely a score of these ships are built each year in this day of steamers, and even this small number, being designed for hard work, must conform to the modern spirit of marine commercialism and are, therefore, built with that severe plainness and lack of ornamentation that would wring the hearts of the Jack Tars of the earlier days. There are less than forty of the old-fashioned figureheads on the few hundred clippers that are left throughout the world, and being upon the oldest of such ships, are rapidly passing away either by loss at sea or by the dismantling of the ship, and in this passing they are not given more thought than other parts of the vessel.

So far as can be ascertained, the only known preservation outside of the naval museums of one of these relics of the past stands at Virginia Beach, a summer resort on the coast of Virginia. It is mounted upon a pedestal on the most conspicuous part of the promenade, and its height of eight and one-half feet, its annual coat of white paint, and its prominent position make it visible for miles north and south along the beach.

A closer inspection shows that it is a carving in hardwood, executed in an unusually proficient manner, and representing what was supposed to have been some goddess. But there is a story connected with this wooden statue which proclaims it to be none other than a sculptor's conception of the Maid of Norway, and while it came to the residents of Virginia Beach in a somewhat similar manner as did the Venus of Milo come to the coast dwellers of Italy, its origin is an established fact.

While it is presumed that the Venus of Milo was cast up by the sea, it is known that the Maid of Norway came from the same source, and was formerly the figurehead of that one-time-famous clipper ship, the Norwegian barque Dictator, and yet very much like the Italian goddess, the Norwegian lass is battered and scarred and minus both arms.

Originally the Dictator's figurehead was rescued from the wreck of the vessel as a matter of sentiment, and erected as a memorial to the eleven lost souls and the good ship. As a curiosity exciter it has faithfully guarded those memories. Doubtless every one of the thousands of summer visitors at the old resort has heard at least a part of the story of that noted sea tragedy, and not a few who still go there were eyewitnesses to the whole affair. It occurred on March 17, 1891, at a time when the resort was filled with its quota of Lenten season guests, and it is stated in the records to have been one of the most harrowing disasters in maritime history.

The ship came out of the thick mist to the northeast, battered and torn by the elements, heading directly for the beach, where it struck at 10:30 in the morning. Almost instantly her heavy cargo began to pound and grind within her hold as she rolled from side to side on the shoals. Terrific seas crashed and boomed over her decks, lifted her high in the air and dropped her suddenly upon the hard bar, and in a very short period her massive timbers were twisted into mere splinters.

The life-saving crew made desperate efforts to shoot lines across her decks, but failed. Finally four seamen put off from the wreck in a small boat, towing a line to shore by which the heavy hawser of the life-saving crew might be hauled to the ship. The ride from ship to shore of these four sailors was regarded as one of the most daring acts in the annals of shipwrecks. One moment this mere shell of a craft was poised upon the seething crest of an enormous billow, where it trembled and struggled for an upright position; the next instant it plunged down into a perfect maelstrom of angry waters and disappeared from sight for a time.

After such a daring act, it would seem as if nature would have mercifully relented and allowed those people to be snatched from the jaws of death. But though those four brave seamen reached the shore and the heavy hawser had been pulled out to the ship and made fast, it snapped like thread before it proved of any use, and left those on board the ship again helpless. A second hawser was sent out to the ship after a cask had been floated ashore with a line attached. This one also broke while testing it with a sailor in the breeches buoy.

In the meantime, the vessel began to break up rapidly, and several attempts were made to launch surfboats. Every passing minute now counted for a life, and the efforts were almost frantic with energy; but every boat that was launched swamped in the breakers. It seemed heartless, perhaps, but nothing more could be done; every means had been exhausted, and the efforts had to be abandoned.

The crew of the vessel consisted of eighteen persons, eleven of whom were lost. Those that came ashore only succeeded in the most miraculous way. Among the lost were the captain's wife and son, a boy of a few years of age. When the vessel began to crack and split, the remainder of the crew became panic-stricken and jumped into the sea. Capt. Jorgensen, his wife and son, and his chief mate, made for the forecastle, the only remaining portion of the vessel above water, and as soon as a favorable opportunity offered, they made the attempt to swim ashore. Scores of strong men watched that battle for life in helpless inactivity, Capt. Jorgensen, with his boy on his shoulders, the mate with Mrs. Jorgensen lashed to his back.

It seemed for a time as if they were to be successful until a huge breaker lifted a heavy timber high on its crest and sent it crashing upon the mate's head, while Capt. Jorgensen and his boy disappeared. When the water cleared again, the captain rose to the surface exhausted, and the life savers, some of whom swam to meet him, dragged him out of the surf half-drowned. But the boy was missing, and it was not until some time later that the three bodies washed ashore.

THE MAID OF NORWAY.

It was therefore a fitting tribute to the memory of those who fought so bravely for existence when the residents of the resort saved the figurehead from the wreck and erected it as a statue. But the wooden image is a monument in several senses of the word, and while some will tell you the story of its conception, the grizzled old salt of the past generation launches forth in his code of ethics of the ancient sea lore, and tells you the Maid of Norway was the cause of the Dictator's undoing.

Some years before the ship Dictator was constructed, a wood sculptor of Jarisberg, Norway, began the carving of a statue with no definite lines in view. It was his purpose to allow the image to shape itself as the work progressed. One night, however, while dining with a few friends, a toast was drunk to the Maid of Norway. All Norwegians learn the tale of Maid Margaret at childhood. The story of the beautiful little daughter of Eric II, their King of the twelfth century, so infatuates them that it leaves a lasting impression upon the child minds, while her abrupt ending instills a reverence that clings through life.

In the brightest and most interesting days of her early childhood she captured the hearts of her royal grandfather, Alexander III, of Scotland, and his retinue. While on a visit to Norway, her originality and beauty fascinated them, and though a foreigner, they proclaimed her Queen of the States of Scotland. The utmost care and attentions were given the little royal lady, and when the visit to her grandfather and her new country was planned, a carefully-selected ship was secured to convey the party. The little one died en route in the year 1290, and her death so affected the King that he had the ship destroyed immediately upon reaching land.

The toast to Maid Margaret gave the Jarisberg sculptor his idea. An artistic temperament and an equally vivid imagination ultimately brought about in his brain the ideal womanhood with which the Maid of Norway would have been endowed in her prime, and upon such lines the sculptor worked. But the statue was never entirely finished. What would have been a highly-polished hardwood figure eventually became a painted figurehead, all due to the scarcity of such adornments at the time of the Dictator's maiden voyage. A suitable ornament for this vessel was lacking until the [illegible] tors discovered Maid Margaret in the [illegible] It required much persuasion, but finally [illegible] secured the statue, and after it was [illegible] prow of the vessel and decorated in white [illegible] was to all ordinary appearances in its [illegible]

The connection of these incidents with the [illegible] code of superstitions here comes in. In the [illegible] clipper ships it was considered a decided [illegible] luck for a vessel to sail without this necessary [illegible] distinction and adornment. In fact, it was [illegible] possible to induce a seaman to ship upon [illegible] or upon one whose figurehead was incomplete [illegible] ken. And the most essential feature was that [illegible] head should be patterned after some angel [illegible] some object of the brighter side of life, not [illegible] case, after death, and especially after death [illegible] der these conditions it is doubtful if the [illegible] have secured a crew if they had been [illegible] the sailormen. Possibly the crew consisted [illegible] set of devil-may-care seamen, who, say the [illegible] with bated breath, were willing to test [illegible] of these superstitions.

There are some old salts who will shake [illegible] ominously when they look at this wooden [illegible] tell you its story. The records say that [illegible] sprang a leak in a heavy gale while [illegible] coast bound from Tampa to her home port, [illegible] was while trying to make harbor within [illegible] Capes that the vessel became helpless and [illegible] ashore. But these old fellows say otherwise [illegible] while she did spring a leak it was foreseen [illegible] code which governs all things nautical. The [illegible] home'ard, sir. But mark ye, sir, she [illegible] you: "She are pintin' just as the ship [illegible] destiny."

ALFRED C. [illegible]

Mermaid on American Liner.

What is said to be the nearest approach to [illegible] ical mermaid was brought here yesterday on [illegible] ican liner Philadelphia by George Victor of [illegible] East Africa, who expects to exhibit it. It [illegible] chemical filled box with a glass top on the [illegible] the liner.

It is a well-developed female of the dugong [illegible] atee, an aquatic herbivorous mammal of [illegible] group. It was captured in Delagoa Bay by [illegible] got within a wire net inclosure, and the [illegible] a fight during which one man was injured [illegible] in getting a rope about its tail.

The mammal had come in search of a [illegible] which had been killed some nights before. [illegible] tives frightened it into shallow water by [illegible] water with long sticks. It smashed a boat [illegible] was hoisted on board, and died soon after [illegible] is eight feet long and weighs 1000 pounds.

It is a strikingly fine specimen, and bears [illegible] semblance to a human being. Mr. Victor [illegible] during the voyage, and every passenger had [illegible] to see the monster. When captured, its skin [illegible] gray, but chemicals have darkened it to the [illegible] elephant hide. There is a prominent upper [illegible] massive chin.

According to Mr. Victor, the curator of the [illegible] Museum said it was the only one of its kind [illegible] have been caught.

Santo Domingo.

After long days of angry sea and sky,
The magic isle rose up from out the blue
Like a mirage, vague, dimly seen at first,
At first seen dimly through the mist; and then
Groves of acacia; slender, leaning stems
Of palm trees weighted with their starry fruit;
Airs that, at dawn, had from their chalices
In bowers of spices; between shelving banks
A river through whose limpid crystal gleam
Four fathoms down, the silvery, rippled sand
Upon the bluff a square red tower, and roofs
Of cocoa fiber lost among the boughs.
Hard by, a fort with crumbled parapet.
These took the fancy captive ere we reached
The longed-for shores; then swiftly in our ears
We left behind us the New World, and the
The Old, and in a sudden vision saw
Columbus wandering from court to court
A mendicant, with kingdoms in his hands.

—[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Taste Is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the [illegible] lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and [illegible] find it distinctly sweet. Then try it [illegible] on the tongue and you will find it tasteless. [illegible] or aromatic substances, such as wine, [illegible] can be properly appreciated by the front [illegible] tongue, a piece of knowledge that every [illegible] seur applied when he sips instead of [illegible] ful. With most other substances, however [illegible] verse is true. In these cases the tip of [illegible] serves only for touching—it is the best [illegible] tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are [illegible] sible to certain substances not tasted [illegible] salt or vinegar between the teeth and the [illegible] you will find them absolutely flavorless.

Chronicle.

A Man of Few Words.

Mr. Jones, who is a man of few words, [illegible] music store to buy some music for [illegible]
"Mikado libretto," he said to the clerk.
The clerk stared. "What's that?" he asked.
"Mikado libretto," said Jones again.
"Me no spik de Italian," said the [illegible]
cott's.

Fables and Philosophy—By Frank L. Stanton.

And the very biggest fish tale told by the shortest liar.

The Wonderful Walking Stick.

"ATTER the ol' man got took back into the church," said the old lady," "'peared like he wuz makin' his best endeavors to walk a straight line, but jest as the brethren begin to give him credit fer it, somethin' happened—as it always does.

"I've said, time an' ag'in, that it's no use to praise him to the skies, fer that makes him too high-minded; and he'd stand no chance to break in thar if they landed him jam-up ag'in the gate.

"But I'm a-goin' to tell you what happened to him. It wuz next to impossible fer him to dram as open as what he used to, an' keepin' a jug aroun' wuz ci'ar out o' the question, but drammin' had to be done—some way or other—an' here is how it come.

"A man stopped overnight at the house. He wuz the agent of a new-fangled walkin'-stick, an' bein' a talkative sort o' man him an' the ol' man sot up late discussin' politics an' things, an' the upshot of it wus the ol' man bought a dozen walkin' sticks from him an' locked 'em up in his trunk.

"'What do you want with all them walkin'-sticks?' I says.

"'They're peculiar made,' he says. 'They come from a way, an' they ain't no more like 'em in the country. I've took the agency fer 'em.'

"Now, to tell the truth, an' nothin' but it, I wuz auspicious of no wrong-doin'—not me—an' I went about gettin' breakfast as usual. The ol' man went out fer a walk.

"He hadn't got fur when I seen him raise the walkin'-stick an' put his eye to it, apparent like it wuz a spyglass an' he wuz surveyin' the country. It looked strange, but I didn't think much about it.

"Atter a while he come walkin' back with Deacon Jones. When they got to the front gate the ol' man raised the walkin'-stick ag'in.

"'What air you a-doin' of that fer?' asked the deacon.

"'I wuz wishin' it wuz a telescope,' says the ol' man; 'feel so happy when I want to look right into glory, whar my possessions lie.'

"'Amen!' says the deacon; 'Hallelujah!' says the ol' man.

"Well, they come in together, an' took seats on the front piazza. Then the ol' man started in to talk, and he talked an' he talked, jest as he used to do in the ol' drammin' days, an' I looked surprised, an' the deacon looked surprised, an' then the ol' man fell out o' the chair an' broke that walkin'-stick, an' lo and behold! 'bout half a pint of corn licker run out o' that stick an' wasted itself on the piazza floor.

"The cat wuz out of the bag then; the walkin'-stick business had give itself away. I fled to that trunk where he had the rest of 'em, an' all tol' I got 'bout two gallons out of the five sticks, an' I've done made bitters out of 'em."

* * *

Not Much on Banking.

"HE never had a day's happiness after he put his money in the bank," said the town story-teller. "He was always fearful that the bank would fail or the cashier run away, and when the bank would close for business at 2 p.m. he seemed to think it would never open again, and hung around the doors the most miserable of men.

"The boys put up all sorts of jokes on him, and nearly worried the life out o' him. When the cashier would take a day off he'd follow him all over town; if he happened to see him boarding a train, he'd hop on, too, and get off at the station where the cashier stopped, and never failed to sit in the pew behind him on Sundays.

"Finally, he drew all his money out and sewed it up in a mattress, and that night the house was robbed and he lost it all.

"Then he sat down in the shadows and said: 'Thank the good Lord, I haven't got a dollar in any bank in the world,' and went on his way rejoicing."

* * *

A Life-Text.

DON'T try too hard to be happy. It's better to let Happiness meet you on the highway and take you by surprise.

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The Optimist of the Garret.

I.
LOST out in the battle—
Go hungry for a spell;
But I've knives and forks to rattle
And a fine old dinner bell!

II.
A song? I sit and sing it
In an attic, far from fine.
Then the dinner bell—I ring it
And imagine that I dine.

III.
The table, nothing on it;
But let not the world deride;
I can feast upon a sonnet,
And a love story on the side.

IV.
And throughout the whole creation,
With its praise and with its blame,
Trouble's half imagination,
Joy's pretty much the same!

V.
Though this song's worth ten or twenty.
Shining silver wheels—oh, well,
I have knives and forks a-plenty
And a fine old dinner bell!

* * *

Give Me Summer.

GIVE me Summer's what I say;
Beat old Winter any day!
Hammock cool, beneath the pines,
Or the honeysuckle vines,
Though in Winter fiddles play,
Give me Summer any day!

'Course it's mighty fine to go
With the sleigh-bells o'er the snow;
Rosy cheeks beside your own—
Love, that smiles for you alone!
But you hear the love-bells chime
When the birds sing, "Summer time!"

Still, all seasons they will do
When Love's bright eyes beam for you;
Yet the green of Summer sweet
And the violets at Love's feet!
Winter's locks are waving gray—
Give me Summer any day!

* * *

The Modern Way

"WILL you have this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"That's what I 'lowed I would."

"Will you love, honor and obey her?"

"Ain't you got that switched around, parson?" asked the man.

"John," said the bride-elect, "don't you reckon the parson knows his business? Answer the question!"

"Yes, sir," said the bridegroom, meekly. "I reckon I'll have to."

"Don't you reckon the parson knows his business? Answer the question."

...ed to think the bank would never open again."

Speaker of the House.

AN OFFICE OF POWER AND THE MEN WHO HAVE HELD IT.

By a Special Contributor.

IN the national Capitol building there is a large corridor called "The Speaker's Lobby." It is so named because upon its walls are displayed the portraits of each and every statesman who has occupied the position and office of Speaker of the national House of Representatives.

This portrait gallery is worthy the attention of each and every visitor to the Capitol; because it is a silent, unspeaking mausoleum of fame and glory. It represents the hopes, aspirations, ambitions, intrigues, and blighted hopes of separate generations, as well as of successful individuals.

Every one of those portraits represents a story of human interest; of high hopes, deep disappointments, triumphs, failures, glories, and some high crimes and misdemeanors. Excepting probably the first organization of the House of Representatives, each and every organization of the House of Representatives has been a struggle for individual mastery and party advantage.

This corridor represents also the growth of the art of portraiture. It shows the queer costumes of the several generations; all of them, from Muhlenburg, the first Speaker of the first House, to Col. Henderson, the last presiding officer of the House preceding the present "Uncle Joe" Cannon. The "Speaker's Lobby" suggests the story of the office itself, an office of power and dignity.

The Speakership is second in power to that of the President of the United States. Nowadays, all legislation of a national character is directed by the Speaker; sometimes, even, of measures which originate in the Senate, because no measure can become a law without the consent and coöperation of the House, as well as of the Senate. This fact concerning legislation is not generally comprehended, even by superficial observers in the environments of the national capital.

During the past thirty years, the power of the Speaker has increased; and it has manifestly gone far beyond the intent or the desire of the framers of the constitution; but this is because the members of the House of Representatives, by majority votes, have either conferred those powers upon the Speaker, or have not curtailed the individuals in that office, who have, in some degree usurped powers not granted by the Representatives themselves.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact that the first Speaker to assume autocratic powers was Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania. It was well and it is well for our country that Speaker Randall did so; took the reins in his hands, and drove the House of Representatives to its patriotic duty in a time of national peril.

On the night of March 3, 1877, when the election of a President of the United States was pending, after the electoral commission had decided the Florida case in favor of Rutherford B. Hayes, the majority party in the House of Representatives, by making filibustering use of the rules of the House, undertook to prevent final lawful and constitutional action on the election of the President, until the term of President Grant would expire, and anarchy might ensue.

Then, about midnight of an all-night session, Speaker Randall declined to recognize members for the offering of filibustering motions. He was called to account, and he was told that he must do thus and so "under the rules of the House."

But Speaker Randall firmly pursued his course, compelling the transaction of business and ignoring the filibusters. They became noisy and threatening, and finally Speaker Randall, from his place in the chair of the presiding officer, addressed the House, and said that the rules of the House were practically suspended, so far as he was concerned, and suspended by himself. He said that there were higher rules to be obeyed than the rules of the House, and they were the rules laid down in the Constitution of the United States; that the Constitution required the House of Representatives to participate with the Senate in a final counting of the votes, and in deciding the election of a President and a Vice-President of the United States; and Speaker Randall told the House that, as he was Speaker, he would compel the House to obey the Constitution, and proceed to do business along the lines indicated.

There were outcries, protests, howls, and all sorts of dire accusations against Speaker Randall, but he held the gavel, and with the aid of the sergeant-at-arms, compelled order. Speaker Randall ignored all of the rules and regulations, ignored some of the principles of general parliamentary law, and managed that House of Representatives as a masterful teacher will manage a school of refractory boys. They howled as they were published, but Speaker Randall continued to apply the lash and thus held them in leash until the joint session of the Senate and House accomplished their constitutional duty of counting and announcing the result of the electoral votes for President and Vice-President, and declaring that Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio was elected President and William A. Wheeler of New York was elected Vice-President of the United States.

Speaker Randall assumed autocratic powers and used them more firmly than such powers have ever been used by any "Czar of the House" since that time. Patriotic people who have had personal knowledge of this event have always given Speaker Randall credit for saving his country from an awful condition of anarchy and lawlessness when he assumed powers not granted to him by the House, and exerted those powers for a high, noble and patriotic purpose.

The next autocrat of the House was Thomas B. Reed of Maine, but he did not assume autocratic powers. Those powers were granted to him by the votes of the majority party in the House of Representatives. Speaker Reed was denounced bitterly for some of his rulings while he was speaker of the fifty-first Congress, but he merely did what Speaker Randall had done, turn from the ordinary rules of procedure and quote the Constitution, which provides that there shall be a quorum "to do business;" and he proceeded to compel the House of Representatives "to do business" in accordance with constitutional requirements.

Under the old rules of procedure, which "recognized the right of the minority," it was possible for the minority to obstruct legislation; and they did so. Speaker Reed declared that the majority was wholly responsible for legislation; that the minority was not in any sense responsible; and that therefore an irresponsible minority should not obstruct legislation. Speaker Reed was right in the abstract, and the "Reed rules," as they were called, have been continued in operation until this day, with slight modifications.

The principal power now vested in the Speaker is "the right of recognition." That is to say, instead of permitting the members on the floor of the House to have absolute "right of recognition," whenever they address the chair, that right is denied, and it is vested in the Speaker to determine whom he shall recognize.

And further, on account of this condition, it is now necessary for each and every member who desires an opportunity to make a speech or do anything whatever requiring recognition of the Speaker, to go to the room of the Speaker beforehand, and secure from the Speaker a promise of recognition. Without that arrangement, a member of the House may shout "Mr. Speaker" until he is hoarse and drops from exhaustion, and the Speaker will never see him nor hear him.

That all men of virility are ambitious, is well known, and it is particularly true of politicians that they are always aspiring. There is not a member of the House of Representatives who is not or has not been ambitious for the Speakership; because all ambitious men love and crave power, and the Speakership is a more potential office than kings can hold in modern times.

Those men whose portraits adorn the Speaker's Lobby did not wield such power as is now conferred upon the presiding officer of the House of Representatives, and yet, with the power of the appointment of committees, they were rulers of men.

"My Cabinet," is what one Speaker recently called his aggregation of fifty chairmen of committees, all of them appointed by the Speaker and all of them dependent upon him for their retention in those important chairmanships. The man who has that much power is certainly a ruler of men, and he who is a ruler of the representative men of this country is a ruler of wonderful power. Through his chairmen, and the committee memberships, the Speaker can control, if not wholly dictate, the national legislature for this great and growing republic of ours.

Excepting in one case there has been no new member of the House chosen to the Speakership, since the organization of the first Congress, and that exception was Henry Clay, who was chosen Speaker at the beginning of his Representative career. All other Speakers have been men who have served in the House of Representatives for a number of years, and who, during those years have made friends and demonstrated their fitness for leadership. Necessarily, all of those men whose portraits are in the Speaker's Lobby, were men of experience and of such superior ability as enabled them to command the support of others who were their peers by virtue of their elections to the House of Representatives, in the same manner as were elected those who were chosen for the Speakership.

They who have had the personal acquaintance of the gentlemen who have occupied the high office of Speaker, for an extended period of time, know that no weak man is chosen for that office. They know also that many strong men have striven for the honor and have been defeated; notably, such men as William McKinley, Ben Butterworth, Julius C. Burrows, William S. Holman, Benton McMillin and John A. Kasson.

Practically all of the men who have achieved the position of presiding officer of the House of Representatives have aspired to the Presidency, but only one of them, James K. Polk, attained that great office. Some of the others have been so intent upon that great honor that failure has taken them to premature graves; or hastened the close of their public careers.

Speaker Reed resigned the Speakership when he found that the Presidency had been taken forever from within his reach. He enjoyed power and its exercise, but he could not be satisfied with the Speakership. If he could not be President he would have none of it, and so he went into voluntary retirement.

Speaker Blaine went prematurely to his grave after the Presidential prize had been lifted beyond his reach by his defeat for the nomination in 1892.

Henry Clay died more of a broken heart than of any physical ailment. All other honors and glories were insufficient to satisfy their ambitions, and other great distinctions did not bring with them happiness, nor even contentment. They could not realize the wisdom of that saying of Confucius: "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." There always comes to a man in politics a time when he feels unable to arise after a hard fall; and thus they die in despair.

"Many are called, but few chosen." During our sixty Congresses, there have been opportunities for only sixty men to attain the Speakership; but by re-elections, that number has been reduced to a minimum. Thus, out of the 12,000 men who have been Representatives, you see how almost countless have been appointments, the bitter burning blasting and high hopes of preferment.

All of the glittering allurements of [illegible] ing prospects for power, fame and glory, them so much of disappointment and [illegible] of unhappiness, bitterness and mental [illegible] the politician must bear in a breaking [illegible] wears the mask of a smiling face, that it [illegible] for young men to hesitate and draw [illegible] allurements and seek real happiness in [illegible] pursuits of private life. There is more [illegible] the humble home of honest endeavor [illegible] palaces of the few who succeed in winning [illegible] into those palaces which are provided [illegible] who succeed; for political success is [illegible] the expense of the misfortune and failure [illegible] ings, and political peers.

And yet, there will be men in every [illegible] aim at the highest places in the republic, [illegible] ery one of them feeling that the day may [illegible] it shall be said of him, in the words of [illegible]

"What the child admired,
The youth endeavored, and the man [illegible]

SMITH

Vocational School.

A vocational school, long advocated for [illegible] where boys are to be taught trades, has at last [illegible] a reality as a department of Public School [illegible] avenue and 138th street, Manhattan, under [illegible] ship of Dr. Pickett, who has been chosen [illegible] because of his practical knowledge of [illegible]

This school is not only the first of its [illegible] city, but the first, it is said, in this [illegible] Pickett said yesterday that while his [illegible] expect, and did not wish, to turn out [illegible] as boys, would be able to take the places of [illegible] workshops, he emphasized the fact that [illegible] to give the 400 boys in the school a theoretical [illegible] edge of the trades which they selected, and [illegible] be better than they could get under the [illegible] agement of workshops.

Courses will be offered in woodworking, [illegible] carpentry, house construction, cabinet-[illegible] joinery; in metal work, including machine [illegible] bench work; in forge and sheet metal work; [illegible] ing, including sanitation and hot-water [illegible] printing and bookbinding by hand, and in [illegible] and architectural drawing and the making [illegible] ing of blue prints.

At the same time the boys are to be taught [illegible] mathematics, physics and chemistry, [illegible] tory and geography, civics, book-keeping and [illegible] cial law, all in such a way as to emphasize [illegible] tical side of these studies.

Boys are taken without examination, if [illegible] years old or over and have passed three [illegible] mentary school course, or, if over 14 and [illegible] examination equivalent to the sixth year [illegible] mentary schools. No boys are taken under [illegible] none without certificates of character.—[illegible] Times.

A Test for Any Samson.

There is a theatrical manager in New [illegible] his early days piloted a small circus through [illegible] lages of the middle West.

"At that time," he said, "I was featuring [illegible] as 'Bianciali, the strong man from Rome' [illegible] traveling from Kansas City to Omaha in a [illegible] the strong man and myself were seated [illegible] tall man with side whiskers. Whether or [illegible] overhead our conversation I am unable to say, [illegible] a time he leaned over and tapped my companion [illegible] shoulder, saying: 'Excuse me, sir, but [illegible] Bianciali the Strong Man?'

"Bianciali admitted the soft impeachment.

"'Is it true that you can lift two and a half [illegible] harness?'

"'Yes.'

"'You can hold two men at arms' length [illegible]

"'I can.'

"'And put up 500 pounds with one arm?'

"'Yes.'

"'Then,' concluded the man with the [illegible] 'would you kindly raise this car window [illegible]

[Everybody's Magazine.

Just the Same.

When he was on his father's farm
A sturdy, freckled boy,
On autumn days he used to roam
The windy woods with joy,
And as the chestnuts rattled down
With every passing breeze,
He gathered every one he found
Beneath the spreading trees.

He's now a grizzled editor,
And up a winding stair
All day in state he occupies
A big revolving chair,
A pair of scissors, pot of paste,
And pile of papers fill
His office desk, for he's engaged
In gathering chestnuts still.

—[Minna Irving, in [illegible]

His Dilemma.

"What's the matter, Cap?"

"It's this way," explained the returning [illegible] reached the pole all right, but I don't [illegible] to prepare a lecture or a defense."—[illegible] Herald.

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Baker Electric

The Other Side.

DISILLUSIONMENT AND CONSOLATION FOR LITTLE RUBIO.

By a Special Contributor.

RUBIO lived on the western side of the Third-street tunnel in a dingy apartment-house closed in by smells and circled about by noises. Not more than half a dozen times in his five years of existence had he left this world, and then it was only when with his mother to her little elevated box in the rear of a downtown department store, where she wrapped bundles all day long. All day she wrapped—her name was "Number Thirteen" there—and all day long people cramped and rushed, pushed and surged by her in a rage. The change boxes whizzed and clicked an accompaniment to the noise a blond, much bepompadoured damsel drew from the reluctant, respectable-looking piano; and the elevator boys bellowed in addition to the blare of sound.

Because he was big, he was going to take his "muvver" away from there. It made her cry every night; but he never would stop till he cried, too, and tried to dry her eyes with his rough little shirt sleeve, but only succeeded in smearing her face with dirt and tears. Then she always stopped and laughed her funny laugh that sounded as if it were running away from her. By and by she would let him take the black ribbon off her light "kinked-up" hair, and brush it and pet and decorate it till in his eyes she looked as beautiful as the fairy princess they both knew lived on the other side of the tunnel.

For on the other side of that tunnel there was everything that anybody could want. All the wishes in the world were there. Why, the clouds came right down out of the sky to take people sailing, and the big fishes came to the banks of the rivers to beg little boys to have a swim-ride on their backs! The stars and moon laughed and sang, and the little half-moon curled itself into a wonderful fairy-like hammock for people to swing in. And oh! there were engines, balls, picture-books, tops, candy, marbles—everything any little boy could want; and people just gave them away. Yes, "muvver" there were gorgeous silk dresses with diamonds, and gold crowns with diamonds. Besides, there were whole mountains of ice cream that little boys could slide down and bite into on the way. These mountains had a lovely way of melting and making themselves into beautiful rivers for tired, ice-cream-fed boys to wade in. All this was true, for "muvver" had spoken and confirmed all his daring suggestions. It was a long, dangerous journey that led to it and Billy Wise vowed they would go at once.

Rubio had gone to the entrance and looked in. It looked like Dante. Out of its jaws it belched wagons, automobiles and people the livelong day. He supposed they were rejected applicants for fairyland, or else that they grew tired or scared before they reached the other side. He speculated on this as he sat on the curb of the sidewalk, bare feet sunk deeply into the gutter mud which oozed delightfully cool between his hot little toes.

Then Billy broke the spell. Billy was eight and knew wise. Rubio took him adoringly into his heart and gave him a throne just a little beneath his own. There was a probation friendship which consisted for the most part in Rubio's wide-eyed admiration of Billy's "stunts," and then the secret of the fairies was boldly forth with eloquence.

Billy was an unbeliever. He scoffed. He spat in contempt. He grew eloquent upon parental deceit, and the fallacy of Santa Claus.

Rubio's faith never wavered. It was builded upon a rock—his mother's word. In his turn he scoffed and laughed in brave defiance of such materialism.

Billy dared him to come to the other side and see. Rubio quailed before Rubio at the enormity of the thought. A great fear and a great hope tore him. He pulled his tiny, bib overalls up a little, puffed out his chest, swallowed an inconvenient lump or two, and said:

"I don't think I'm afraid? G-o-o, no! Come ahead."

Then Billy Wise led the way.

The tunnel roared. It stank. It oozed water. Dark shadows converted people, wagons, automobiles, grotesque threatening monsters. Rubio's sturdy little legs plodded bravely on. Then he came out into sunshine—the sunshine of despair!

Billy Wise had wiped away his fairyland! In its place he gave him just the same old noise, the same hurrying on, the same blindly indifferent people, the blank, unsympathetic buildings, heartache—and climactic "I told you so!"

Rubio, the unsophisticated, the dreamer of dreams, had no more strength and only a tiny thread of hope. Sobs multiplied in his throat and choked him. His knees lost all their starchy quality and let him sink to the face furnaced on the cool evening pavement. He was there sobbing among his lost ideals. He didn't want to live if things were all like this. But he must get up to let "muvver" find out. He would have to go on fooling her.

Then away off in the distance he heard his muvver's voice talking to Billy. It sounded "mad," but there were tears in it, too. When she lifted him and took him in her warm, soothing arms, Billy Wise had been carried up by the tunnel.

"What's the matter, little kid?" she was saying. "Didn't you let Billy Wise stuff you. This ain't the other side. It's miles and miles away through other tunnels. But there's lots of half-way fairylands near here. We're too tired to go clear there today, but some time we will, all the same."

Rubio's face came into Rubio's heaving little bosom. He listened contentedly. When had "muvver" failed to kiss the hurt and make it well?

"We're goin' out to one of those fairy places now, to Eastlake Park," the loved voice went on. "We're goin' if it takes every bloomin' cent I've got. There's boats an' swans an' flowers. Come on, son."

Then they both laughed just because after all the world was a delightful place—and Billy Wise, for all his wisdom, was wrong. ALICE V. HALL.

The Lost Lover.

VALUED SERVICE OF THE LADY WITH THE WHITE CHIN STRAPS.

By a Special Contributor.

IT was midsummer in the Swedish province of Dalecarlia—June 24—Festival of the Birch Tree. The water of Lake Siljan glowed ruddy in the light of the long midsummer evening. Low hills, their summits crowned with forests, their sides checkered with patchwork squares of cultivated fields, rose smoothly from the shore. Wagons drawn by stubby, pony-built horses, filled with bright-faced lads and lasses, clattered along the roads, green birch boughs waving from horses' heads and harness. Hayracks, too, were constantly arriving, each one a moving mass of birch boughs from amid which fair-faced girls in gay peasant costumes peeped forth.

Across the fields and below the hill was the dancing platform from the center of which rose a tall Maypole, the yellow-crossed flag of Sweden floating from its top. A happy band of young people circled around to the lively strains of a Swedish polka played on fiddles and accordions. All the hillside was dotted with groups of spectators in gay garments. Among these there stood a sweet-faced girl dressed in the picturesque costume of a Rattvik maid. The dress was of a dark blue stuff, except in front where from breast to hem, the size of an ample apron, the goods was striped white, black, yellow, red, green, much like the scarf of a Roman peasant. The upper part of the attire consisted of the full white, long-sleeved chemise, finished at the neck with a lace collar, over this a gay handkerchief fastened with a silver brooch. On the head was a black helmet of thick cloth with narrow red ribs in the seams. Under the helmet the edge of a white handkerchief shone and beneath the kerchief a wealth of golden curls shaded the rosy face.

In the gay and chattering throng this maid alone was silent, the blue eyes watching anxiously each new arrival. Suddenly the pretty face flushed and brightened as a tall, good-looking young man came striding up the hill. "Erik!" she cried joyfully, holding out her hands with a childlike gesture. "Margit, my beloved!" said the youth tenderly, as he led her away to the dancing platform. "You are late," whispered the girl reproachfully. "It is true, beloved, and it is the worst that it is the last time that we will dance thus together for many a long day. The Herr Physician, my master, has sold his land and there is so little chance here of making a home for you, dear heart, that I am going to America, where in a short time I can earn enough to send for you."

His companion uttered an exclamation of dismay. "So far from me," she murmured. "Will you go with me?" asked the young man eagerly. With tears dropping from her blue eyes, she shook her head sadly. "Never mind, Margit, true heart," said her lover. "I know you cannot leave the good mother nor could I ask you. In the new land I will soon earn enough to send for you and her, and we will be happy all together in a home of our own. Come, let us be cheerful for tonight, though sorrow comes with the morrow."

In a few days Erik was on a steamer bound for America, that land which in the dreams of the European peasant is a veritable Utopia of peace and plenty. With the departure of her lover much of its brightness faded from Margit's life. Her time was spent in tender care of the gentle invalid mother and a few hours daily of labor at the home of the village parson, which brought to her most of the means for the simple subsistence of the little household.

It was Yuletide a year and a half after the departure of Erik. Nearly the whole day had Margit spent at the manse in preparation for the joyful festival; finally with a basket well filled with good things for the mother, she stood on the steps watching the hanging of the Birds' Sheaf of Wheat on the pole in front of the pastor's door—that beautiful custom among the country people of Sweden. "Now the birds, the little birds, will have their Christmas, too," cried the delighted children, dancing about as the lad made fast the birds' dinner for the morrow.

A happy evening was spent by mother and daughter. They read again Erik's last letter, in which he described how the little bank account was growing, though slowly, and he had decided to cross the great country to California, land of gold, where a friend had promised him plenty of work at good rates, so before long he would be sending for the beloved Margit and the good mother.

But the dream was never realized, for that night the angel of death visited the humble home, and in her sleep the mother passed painlessly to the land beyond. Margit accepted her bereavement after the wont of the Swedish people, patiently, gravely, as an order from the Father above, who doeth all things well. She determined to go, as soon as she could earn the money, to join Erik. A gift from the pastor's daughter, who had made a grand marriage, and the sale of her household furniture, made this possible sooner than she had dreamed could be, and in company with a neighbor's family she left her native land with scarce a regret, so filled was she with the love and hopes of youth.

* * * * * * *

A busy place on a certain March morning was the Arcade depot, Los Angeles, terminus of many local lines and metropolitan station on that gigantic system with its double roads, one crossing the country to the extreme south, the other in the middle north, with their great connecting loop through the Golden State. Well may this be denominated "Road of a Thousand Wonders," so diversified is the scenery through which it passes. In the depot on this busy forenoon trains were constantly coming and going, hosts of workmen, mechanics, clerks, were busy bringing order and method out of seeming chaos. Arriving passengers were guided by a uniformed official to the entrance gate through which they passed out into the bewildering life of the city.

There, waiting for the arrival of second Number Nine with its load of emigrants, people largely helpless until guided and directed on their various ways, stood "The Lady of the White Chin Straps," thus dubbed by sundry adoring newsboys, who among themselves pronounced her a "corker," and always waited with eagerness for her unfailing recognition.

Firm of chin, keen of eye, gentleness itself to all in need of help, wise in the ways of the world, feared by the vicious, loved by the employés of the road, respected by the officials of the system, a person of note in that busy community, was the kindly deaconess—true type of loving service. Presently, the long Overland, drawn by a huge leviathan, a veritable miracle of power, which had carried its precious living freight safely over the steepest mountain ranges across the shifting sands of the desert, pulled slowly into the dusky building and came to a stop.

In the bustle that attended the arrival, the passengers loaded with all kinds of strange, uncouth gear, drifted over the intervening tracks and passed the gate, overwhelming its keeper with questions often in a tongue he understood not. Frequently "The Lady of the White Chin Straps" stepped forward and set the bemuddled one aright. Presently a young girl in peasant's costume, carrying in one hand a heavy bag, in the other a little potted plant in a basket, passed through, her pretty blue eyes gazing anxiously about from side to side. She showed no fright as might a more emotional nature, but it was plain that bewilderment enveloped her as a cloud. She asked a question of the gatekeeper, and to his rapid reply returned a perplexed "ja sa," which marked her to the observant deaconess as a Swede, had not her costume already proclaimed her fatherland. Fortunately, "The Lady of the White Chin Straps" on duty this morning was well versed in the languages of Northern Europe, as some of her associates were in the Latin tongues. She spoke to the girl in her native language. Instantly a flood of emotion flushed the countenance, the eyes brightened, and with an exclamation of relief the maiden clutched the dress of the deaconess as though she would never let go that sure refuge.

So simple the story she told, yet so dangerous—thought her new friend, as she noted two or three members of the underworld, their gaze fixed upon the pretty young face and shapely figure. She had come, she said, to join her lover, Erick Larsson, who was waiter in a restaurant in Los Angeles. No, he did not know that she was coming; his letter never reached her until the day before she left home. "What restaurant?" Alas! that she could not tell. She must have left that last precious letter with his address behind her in the Swedish boarding-house in New York, where she stayed with her friends, who had gone on to Dakota. The deaconess sighed over the improvidence of the type of humanity before her. Then she faced the difficulty as something that must be met and overcome.

"My child, what have you in that flower pot?" she asked, gazing with some disfavor at the scraggy little plant, dingy from much travel. That, if the Fröken pleases, she explains, is her bridal myrtle. Is she not promptly to become the wife of Erik, and could she, a maiden of Dalecarlia, marry without her wedding wreath of the blessed myrtle, which brings good luck to both man and maid?

Every power known to deaconesses and officials of the Young Women's Christian Association was invoked to find the missing Erik, but no waiter of that name could be found and no clew obtained. "There is one way yet left to us, Margit," declared her friend. "We will take our stand in the different restaurants where Erik would be likely to be, one after another, until we find him."

Many persons who frequented Los Angeles eating-houses in the spring of 1908 will remember seeing the grave-faced deaconess, in a black dress and bonnet with its white strings, and snuggled close beside her the rosy-cheeked, sweet-faced young girl in her peasant costume, a little altered by some modern touches, watching intently each newcomer. The restaurants of Spring street, Main, Broadway, were visited in vain, until weary and almost discouraged were the kind Samaritan and her charge. Finally one day, ever to be remembered by both, they were in a chop house on Second street—or was it Third? There they stood observed by many, their gaze bent ever on the door. It was the noon hour. Both hands of the clock were pointing to 12, when the girl's figure stiffened, and with a sharp cry she sprang forward. "Margit, my beloved!" exclaimed a stout, well-dressed young man, his whole face, to the infinite relief of "The Lady of the White Chin Straps," aglow with the light of love.

Clasped in each other's arms, the lovers stood, oblivious of all observers, dead to the world, sufficient unto themselves. Presently their friend drew them aside. "Come," she whispered, and hand-in-hand they passed out into the street, their faces filled with a great content. HELEN ELLIOTT BANDINI.

Jim Hadley, Financier.

AN EXPERIENCE IN REAL ESTATE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

WHEN Jim Hadley, big, honest, raw-boned Missourian that he was, came to California, the first man he got acquainted with was Benson, the real-estate dealer. Benson's business motto was: "Make friends if you can, but—always make money." Benson liked to give a man his money's worth, and this liking was overbalanced only by his aversion to "letting money get out of the house." It not unnaturally followed that Benson prospered, and, while he was cordially hated by some, he was liked by many.

Being of the social temperament, Benson possessed in marked degree that asset so valuable to the business man, the knack of speedily getting around the barrier of other men's reserve. So, when Jim half-apologetically sidled into the rather elegant office, Benson had him perfectly at ease in fifteen minutes. In half an hour Benson was calling Jim by his first name, and Jim had been informed that Benson's name was Bill. "Everybody calls me Bill," the real-estate man had explained. "I'm a plain man myself, and I like to deal with plain men and call them by their first names."

"Now, Jim," said Benson after half an hour's talk had confirmed his first shrewd, offhand appraisement of the customer, "I'll tell you just what you want. You want an eighty-acre farm, and I've got just the place you're looking for—five miles from town, and as good a piece of land as ever lay out of doors. It's part of a big estate that's being subdivided and put on the market," he continued, "and that's why you get it for $60 per acre. The Catherwood estate is the only big tract of land in the country that's never had a plow on it."

"But," Jim objected," that would be $4800, beside the interest—and I've got only a thousand."

Benson smiled. "I call that a pretty good working capital, Jim. Five hundred's all you need to pay down, and you've got practically your own time on the rest. That leaves three hundred for a shack, and two hundred for grub and incidentals. Your household goods and your work stock, you say, are on the way out here. Besides," concluded Benson, "I haven't told you all about this piece yet. The north forty has timber on it—twelve or fourteen hundred cords—and timber's timber in this country. It'll bring you four and a half to five dollars per cord right on the ground."

Jim's eyes brightened. He knew about timber, and the local prices had staggered him. "I reckon," he said, weakening, "I'd have a winter's job ahead of me—but I'm no slouch with an ax."

Benson, knowing that the sale was made, cut in hastily: "Ax nothing! You'll have a gang of Japs out there inside of a week. They'll cut it for one-fifty a cord, which leaves you a margin of $3—$3600, in round numbers—to pay your debts with. That brings your land down to—let me see—$300. Why, it's like finding it. You see, the heirs didn't want to bother with the timber, so they just let it all go in at the same price."

"But——" again Jim objected, and again Benson smiled. "Don't worry about the money for cutting. The banks'll let you have it, and take a lien on the wood. I'll help you fix all that. And now we'll get into the machine and go out and take a look at it."

The atmosphere of optimism and prosperity which exhaled from Benson's personality got into Jim's slow-moving blood, and before he realized it, the deal was made. There were trips to the new possession in Benson's high-powered roadster; there were visits to the bank; and there was an invasion of the local Chinatown (which in reality had become Jap town.) It was Benson who made out the contract, and it was Benson who put into that contract the clause: "And it is further agreed that three hundred dollars ($300) shall be held back till final settlement, to be forfeited by the second party should the second party fail to complete the above specified work by the time above mentioned." "That protects you," Benson explained, "in case the little devils quit on you."

The days which followed were busy ones for Jim and his wife. A new shack took the place of the tent; rich, black furrows began to eat into the rich, rank turf; the ringing of the ax, the filing of saws and the crash of falling trees awoke the slumbering echoes among the oaks; and clean, muslin curtains at the shack's windows advertised the thriftiness of Jim's wife. Jim expanded wonderfully in his new environment. Vaguely he felt that he had broken from the old ruts and had set his pace to the march of progress.

Still, there would come moments of doubt and uneasiness—moments when the backwoodsman's dread of new ways, when the plodding man's innate fear of larger ventures, got into Jim's very vitals. He could not at once accustom himself to the rapid turning over of money. The sight of his dozen Japs hewing down trees made him wonder what would happen if, after all, the banker would decide not to lend him the money for the labor. The possibility of acquiring approximately $5000 worth of property with only $1000 real money and his nerve, sometimes proved too much for Jim's newly-acquired optimism.

Then he would meet Benson, and for days afterward he would move with a lighter step. His head would buzz with new schemes, and instead of worrying about the future, he would contemplate taking on more sail. The place needed a hog-tight fence; feed would be going to waste, and, as Benson put it, "This was a hog's own country, with everybody kicking about the price but the producer."

One day an automobile stopped in front of the cabin and Benson ushered in a visitor. It proved to be the local wood dealer, who offered Jim $5 per cord for his winter's cutting. And so Jim Hadley became party to a second contract. Moreover, the dealer (who had the wood sold before he bought it,) paid down, upon the signing of the contract, $1000, the balance to be paid when the wood should be moved in the spring. The feel of real money reassured Jim wonderfully. His quickened perceptions noted instantly that this would more than meet his first payment for labor. He felt more like a financier than ever.

But he did not lose his head. Many things had to be bought, many improvements were needed; it would be several seasons before he got his head fairly above water. But he was accumulating. He was working toward independence. Already the farms on the Catherwood estate were beginning to attract attention. Prices of improved land were beginning to advance. Jim would hug himself as he would think of his escape from the dreary, fruitless years of toil "back East."

Then came a trouble. At first, absorbed in his new undertakings, he had not noticed, but, now that the bustle of first preparations had given way to an established routine, now that there was less to fill his mind, it came to him that a gradual change had been taking place in Molly. She disclaimed being ill, but somehow the enthusiasm had gone out of her. She performed her work in a listless, dispirited fashion, and Jim's most reliable jokes failed to bring but the faintest apology for a smile. Particularly at twilight she showed a disposition to mope and answer in monosyllables. Jim questioned her, but she protested, rather shortly, that there was nothing the matter. She seemed to be "just off her feed."

One night Jim was awakened by her stifled sobbing. Fearing a repulse, he hesitated; then, laying a great, awkward paw about her, he whispered: "What is it, honey, what's the matter?"

Molly in turn held back for an instant, then gave in and buried her face on her husband's shoulder.

"Oh, Jim, it's everything—it just skeers me!"

"Now, don't yo worry a mite," answered Jim reassuringly, "we'll pay out all right and——"

"Oh, 'tain't that, Jim; I wa'n't thinkin' about the payin.' It's—it's—oh, I don't know, but everything's so level out here, 'n' there ain't any winter ner nothin' —it just seems like it's all wicked. 'N' then, just s'posin' maw'd die 'n' I'd never see her agin."

So that was it; Molly was homesick. Jim, whose more adaptable being had taken root almost immediately in the new environment, could but vaguely understand the almost superstitious horror it was beginning to inspire in the heart of the backwoods girl.

Nor was Molly, herself, able to analyze; she could only feel. Her character by lifelong pressure had been firmly moulded into the narrow grooves of the humdrum existence "back East." Once out of the atmosphere of hopeless drdugery which had been the lot of her parents and their neighbors, she had felt the painful pull of the law of inertia which had so long held them to their hilly, unproductive farms. Out here things were on too generous a scale. The broad, level, fertile valley and the towering mountains which fringed it, filled her with a nameless dread. Even the corn grew in heads on top of the stalk instead of in the ordinary way. The Jap woodcutters who at first had amused her, now made her uncomfortable. "Niggers" she would have understood, but these wooden-faced Asiatics served only to emphasize the strangeness which was smothering her.

Jim tried to comfort her, and promised to send her back home on a visit just as soon as he could spare the money. But spare money, when one's profits are still paper profits, is too uncertain a thing to take comfort from, and Molly continued to mope.

Other worries, too, were beginning to demand a share of Jim's attention. As the spring days grew warmer, the Jap boys began to grow restless. One or two of the younger and more Americanized of the crew, quit and those remaining were prone to take lay offs frequently. The beet fields to the northward were beginning to call and woodcutting is winter's work.

The boss Jap, who was also the contractor, was beginning already to hint toward an agreement for finishing the job the following season. "Boy say too hot. Jus' now no likee cutee 'ood," he would blandly explain to Jim. Jim was alarmed. The contract called for a thousand cords, and, as yet, only 700 were in the pile. He needed the money that the remaining 300 cords would bring, and he stoutly refused a compromise. The contractor, mentally vowing never to sign another contract with a penalty clause, would sigh deeply and translate the verdict to his undependable countrymen; they, sullen and with thinly-veiled insolence of demeanor, would go at it again. It was a strain, and the lines around Jim's mouth were beginning to harden.

In this uncertain fashion things dragged along till a measurement showed that the contract lacked but fifty cords of completion. Then the cutters knocked down their tents and quit.

Jim saw in a flash that he had the best of the bargain. The contract was practically complete, but not technically complete. The $300 forfeit money was his. It was the first easy money he had ever made in his life, and he vibrated with a strange, fierce exultation. The last callouses worn by the old ruts fell from him and the acute prick of money lust thrilled his quickened sensibilities.

Coming to town the following day to settle up, Jim ran across Benson, and told him about it. Benson patted Jim on the back. "Good boy!" he exclaimed. "Didn't I tell you you'd make it all right? and now you're having luck besides." And Benson told of a forfeited contract that he had figured in. "You bet," he concluded, "I held the skunks to it. I had the old woman off on a vacation."

"By thunder!" Here was a solution of his problem. He would take his windfall and send his own old woman off on a vacation. All she needed, he felt, was a visit with her folks to make her appreciate and become contented with her new home. She generally have to go back once before she was satisfied," Benson had told him when Jim [illegible]

On the way home Jim was in fine spirits. He had been a little afraid, at first, that the deal would not give in gracefully—and Jim had no desire to lose his easy money in lawyer's fees. But Benson had accepted the situation with the utmost grace. Merely as a formality, he had proposed a compromise loss, but when Jim, with Benson at his elbow, vehemently refused, he had taken what the contract allowed him and quietly left the office.

Molly, when she first heard the news, was as jubilant as Jim, himself. "Law! Jim," she cried, "do you really mean that we got $300 for nothin' an' that you're goin' to send me back?"

For the first time in weeks Molly sang [illegible] among the supper dishes with her usual [illegible] most ancient jokes got instant applause. They kept him up till long past their bedtime, and the visit back home.

In the morning—perhaps it was the [illegible] enthusiasm seemed just a little dampened at the thought of the visit, but by some unspoken agreement they forbore setting a definite date for departure. For some reason, Molly put off writing to her folks about her intentions. Days went by, the visit was mentioned more and more casually, and finally was dropped altogether. Molly did not mope, but her gaiety seemed rather to have given place to a subdued, distracted air. Jim, for a time at least, now appeared troubled. An unspoken [illegible] seemed to have settled upon the pair in the night.

One night, when Molly was pretending to sleep, she knew that Jim was pretending to sleep, and crept close to his ear and whispered: "Jim, d'ye think we'll be able to keep it?" And Jim had squeezed her hand and mumbled something.

Next morning, without explanation, he went to town, and when he returned, Molly looked at him expectantly.

"It's all right, Molly," he said, "I've got the money back."

The Messenger Boy's Hard

The service is as ruinous to the boy's welfare as it is to his morals. There is little to the night messenger service, and the boys all leave it—most of them discharged—because they have been forced to do has made them unable, says Leroy Scott, in an article on "the Night Messenger Service" in [illegible] Many a boy finds himself in the position of the young fellow who said: "I threw up my job a dozen times, but I always got restless after working on day jobs for a while, and I quit and went again to the messenger service. But that's not enough for me, now that I've grown up. I don't know any trade I somehow don't feel started."

A few of the boys, to be sure, do make a life; a classic illustration is the head of one of the telegraph companies, who began life as a messenger boy. But the successes are few indeed. The messenger service does not fit the boys for the work they take up later; rather, every influence [illegible] unfit. "It makes it harder for a boy to get work after he leaves the service." "I haven't learned a thing, except maybe something I hadn't ought to know." This is the common testimony of the boys. So when they get new jobs they have to start at the very beginning; begin at the very point they would have begun had they taken their first job when they first went to work, which makes the period of service as messenger a period lost out of their lives as far as their industrial development is concerned; what is worse, they begin at the beginning of life with vices, shiftlessness, physical impairment and acquired dishonesty.

Dog Calls Up Central.

The operator at Grimsby telephone exchange received an unexpected call from the premises of one of the bacconists in the early hours of Sunday morning. Putting the instrument to his ear, his surprise passed into wonderment, for all he could get was the usual query: "What number, please?" and the [illegible] ous barking of a dog.

Coming to the conclusion that there was [illegible] the place, the operator informed the police. In the meantime, the owner of the dog suddenly remembered that he had, contrary to practice, left the [illegible] terrier, in the office, had gone to the premises to release it. When he arrived he found a number of officers about to force an entrance, and the excitement was great when reaching the office it was found that the terrier had climbed on to a desk and knocked the receiver off the telephone, [illegible] hearing its master's voice over the line, had apparently barked into the mouthpiece in attention to its plight.—[Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

A Handy Newspaper.

Probably the oldest journal in the world is an illustrated comic weekly, called the Ch[illegible] is printed on cloth the size of a handkerchief and sells for 5 cents a number. After it has been read it is put in water, when the ink disappears and it is used as a handkerchief behind. Such a publication, we think, must commend itself to readers of a practical turn of mind.—[Detroit Free Press.

A Miss-Fire.

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN TOM POOLEY CONCENTRATED.

By a Special Contributor.

"KERRY," said Tom Pooley, looking up from a ponderous volume he was studying, "this book sure is a brain twister, but I guess it kin be relied on. Leastways I'm goin' to give the the'ry a try-out."

"What the'ry?" inquired Kerry, wearily.

For answer Tom shoved the volume across the table so that his friend could read the title. "Thought Transference and Mind Concentration" were the words stamped on the binding. "Huh!" uttered Kerry, "perty deep subjec' for a low-brow, ain't that?"

"'Tis heavy and no mistake. Most of the facts set me to pass me by, but this here much has percolated my cranium: whatever you want you kin git if you only concentrate your mind on the subjec' and put favorable thoughts."

"Bosh!' to it, Tom, nuthin' to it! If that there was actual fact, everybody would have everything they wished, or there wouldn't be anything left what anybody wanted. Books is misleadin', like some minin' stock, I reckon—and just printed to sell."

"I don't denyin' that, but don't you sabe, not everybody has read this book, so they ain't wise to the proposition. Them that has read it is on the inside, see? Like mine wasn't got up by no fool, and I'm willin' to experiment. First-off I'll try it on you right now." Try away, only don't wish me no hard luck."

"It's only a simple test. If that goes, mebbe I kin put it to a dependence on the real purpose what I got in mind."

"What must I do?"

"Nuthin'! Just make your mind a blank—that ought to be hard for you—and see if I kin suggest nuthin' to you without sayin' nuthin' out loud. Are you ready?"

"All ready! I feel equal to any kind o' foolishness, since my wife's gone back to her old home on a visit. I ought to have a fair chance to prove up the the'ry, if it kin be proved."

"Well, keep still for two minutes by the clock. When I say 'Time,' just come out with the first thought that pops into your head. Be on the level now, and don't try to josh. This here's serious—a hull lot depends on how it works out."

"I'll be on the level with you, Tom. Don't I always play you all I kin in these blame fool notions you get? Anyhow, I'm some curious myself. If you make good, why what's to prevent me tryin' the game on Ora when she comes back?"

"All right—ready—sit tight!"

For the specified two minutes Tom sat with his eyes glued to the clock, and for the same period Kerry Pooley "sat tight." In the latter's effort to bring about a receptive state of mental vacuity, his face grew purple, beads of perspiration rolled down his forehead, and the veins of his neck swelled all out of their normal proportions. When at length Tom announced that the time was up, the subject let go his breath with a force of escaping steam. "Wow!" he exclaimed, "I didn't know it was so hard to hold your breath!"

"Who told you to hold your breath? What did you get? That's what I want to know!"

"I don't guess I thought of nuthin'. I just kep' hopin' you'd holler 'Time!'"

"Didn't you get no suggestion at all?"

"Let me remember—what did you suggest?"

"Great, what do you think? I don't believe I give you a suggestion. I was too busy keepin' track of the time, I plead guilty. No wonder the experiment didn't work. We got to try it all over. Now this time, don't think of your breath, or nuthin'. Just be easy and natch-ral—are you ready?"

"All ready."

After a span of another two minutes nothing but the ticking of the clock on the table broke the silence.

"Quick! What did you think of?" demanded Tom at the conclusion of the test.

"Sour-dough bread! I swear that's all I thought of! 'Sour-dough bread, sour-dough bread,' the thought kep' jumpin' in my brain just like that. Mebbe it was because I et some awful ugly for dinner. That stuff sometimes does behave itself in a feller's gizzard."

"Is that the first thought of it because I suggested it to your mind?" groaned Tom, not without dignity. "Thanks! That settles the the'ry is correct."

"Do you mean to say you forced me to think of sour-dough bread right my will?"

"Sure did—leastways that's what it amounts to. Of course, if your mind was a complete blank, your will couldn't function none. You didn't have no will for the time being. I just kep' sayin' to myself: 'Kerry, old boy, think of flour and water, flour and water, flour and water,' See how it worked out!"

"I'm glad you're satisfied with the results, but I don't see that I'll be. Flour and water ain't exactly the same thing as sour-dough bread, and besides there was a good deal of nuthin'. It might 'a' just happened that I was thinkin' of words that are suggested, not the exact words. Words don't count for much in this business. Nothing is to telegraph the thought, sabe?"

"Well, if you can't go no farther'n that, I guess there won't be much harm done. If you could force people to do things their will, that would be worth something. Then you could go and hire some o' them lazy Josh Hopkins' around Walkover and make 'em do their loafin' for you. Why don't you try it?"

"I got somethin' better'n that to try. I'm goin' to experiment on a woman."

"Whee! I might 'a' knowed you had somethin' like that up your sleeve! Ain't you never goin' to git done foolin' with the female sect? What you ought to do is to make up your mind to stay a single stepper for the rest of your life instead of forever tryin' to git hitched up again. You'd be a hull lot more contented."

"A feller's a fool to buck agin the laws of nature, you know that. Havin' a woman housekeepin' for you, and you gittin' fed proper, has made you indifferent-like, and you ain't got no sympathy no more. But I know what I want, and if this scheme works out like it ought to, I'll git it sure this time."

"What poor lady have you chose to experiment on?"

"Miss Closter."

"Miss Closter, the perty schoolma'am?"

"The very same. In a case like this a feller might as well pick out a fine specimen as a poor un, and I don't know of a more likely gal in the hull sulphide belt than Miss Closter. I ain't acquainted with her personal yet, still that don't make a pile of difference. If I kin force her to love me by mind suggestion, why then she'll want me as bad as I want her. You see, under them peculiar circumstances. I would be doin' her a favor to marry her. It would be cruel for me not to."

"Ain't there any laws agin using such idees on a helpless woman?"

"All's fair in love and war, but, to own up to the truth, I wouldn't take up with this here cold-blooded the'ry if I had half a show any other way. I'm tired of bein' trifled with by the women folks."

"Have you drawed up the plans for the funeral?"

"I got the deal all thought out fine. Tomorrow night at Walkover the young folks is goin' to act out a drammer and Ora Closter is to be the heroine, I understand. Now at the show we will have a fine chanct to work the game——"

"WE work the game? Don't you git the notion I'm goin' to be mixed up in the muss."

"I thought you'd be willin' to help me some, seein' you don't run no risk of bein' found out. The fact is, there ain't no danger to neither of us whether we win or lose. There won't be no boomerang consequences at tall, as far as I kin figger."

"What do you want me to do?"

"Just concentrate, that's all. Keep sendin' love messages to the schoolma'am for me—but don't make the mistake of sendin' 'em for yourself, or you'll git yourself in a scandal, mebbe, seein' you're already hooked up. Just you keep thinkin' these words: 'Ora, love Tom; Ora, love Tom,' over and over till you can't see straight. Never let up on it. Keep concentratin' like you believed it was the only thing what could save your life, and if that the'ry's what it ought to be, the gal will be ours—mine, I mean—before the show is over. She'll simply fall down at my feet and beg me to marry her."

"And what are you goin' to do?"

"Concentrate the same as you do. Two heads is better'n one—two thinkin' that way will make the power stronger, and see here! from now till the show is pulled off, kind o' concentrate easy-like on the idee. That will help git things worked up a little, mebbe, and then it won't be so hard at the wind-up."

"Tom, it strikes me you picked out the wrong kind of a lady. Miss Closter is too fancy a gazelle for an old pack horse like you. You'd better switch off on to some more reasonable woman—you would stand more of a show of winnin'!"

"No, sir-ee! I ain't goin' to desert the schoolma'am. I ain't so fickle. Besides, it seems to me she was just cut out for a widerer's wife. When she marries me then I kin bring my three kids up from my brother's farm and let her teach 'em at home. That would be great for the kids and her havin' the responsibility of trainin' 'em wouldn't hardly give her a chanct to think much about me. After she got to love the young uns mebbe she wouldn't git discouraged over my looks. Just because I'm some bunged up by mine accidents ain't no reason why a woman should turn agin me."

"You got my sympathy, Tom, you sure have, and blamed if I don't help you out on this scheme, though I'd rather work double shift with a single jack than exercise my head the way you want. Concentratin' is perty hard work for a feller who ain't used to it."

"I know it's hard—it's hard for me—but it's only for this onct. After we see this deal through you needn't never think another thought as long as you live, and if we win out, why I'll make it up to you real handsome. Now let's start in concentratin', and don't you go loafin' on the job."

At the Walkover Town Hall the evening of the next day, Tom and Kerry occupied seats directly in front of the improvised stage, and when the turkey-red curtains were drawn aside upon the first act of "Too Many Wives," a rollicking piece admirably adapted to amateur talent, the two miners were busy concentrating. Tom, with a resoluteness founded upon soul hunger, as the poet would diagnose his symptoms, kept one eye upon his comrade, and whenever the latter betrayed evidences of becoming more interested in the theatrical performance than in the performance of his sacred mental duty, he would give him a reminding nudge and whisper: "Concentrate, you gopher, concentrate!"

The first act progressed without incident, that is, incident in connection with Tom Pooley's designs, and likewise passed the second act. The pretty schoolmistress indeed presented a fascinating stage picture, and the zest she imparted to her role, which happened to be that of a bride, was not at all displeasing to her psychic wooer who, it may be, allowed his imagination to transport the character to his lonesome cabin four miles up the eastern slope of Camelback Mountain.

It was in the last act that a most auspicious moment arrived in the play. The heroine had the stage to herself for a few minutes, and was delivering herself of a touching monologue anent the faithlessness of the stronger sex. There had been a misunderstanding between herself and her young husband; it appeared that she had seen him kissing another woman (the woman turned out to be his great-aunt on his father's side, but how was a trusting young bride to guess that?) and hence she was jealous. She was not frantic in her green-eyed grief, nor vengeful; hers was a sad and hopeless despair, the kind which gnaws at the heart and drains out the eyes. To strike a blow of retaliation was the last of her thoughts.

The fair heroine's sorrow brought sympathetic tears to Tom's eyes, but it did not cause him to waver from his individual purpose. Clutching his chair back determinedly, he whispered to Kerry: "She's weakenin'. We'll land her yet. Concentrate to beat the band."

At this juncture, as though in accordance with the machination of the telepathic conspirators, the weepy bride stretched up her arms appealingly to heaven and cried out with great emotional fervor: "Oh, Tom, in spite of it all, I love you! You are mine and I am yours! I love you, I love you, I love you! Oh, how I love you, Tom!"

It would seem that the audience was scarcely prepared for this speech, for immediately it was greeted with an irreverent outburst of laughter and applause. Miss Closter, nonplussed by the demonstration, forgot her lines, blushed furiously and then opportunely fainted, whereupon the turkey-red curtains were hastily drawn.

Unable to assimilate the happy import of what had just taken place on the stage, Pooley sat limp as a rag, rubbing his knees in amazed embarrassment. He was not prepared for so public a manifestation, and he had not the courage even to glance around. To Kerry, however, who sat beside him as one transfixed, he managed to say: "Let up on the treatment a minute, can't yuh? It's got too blame hot!"

"That was only a part of the play—wasn't meant for you," said Kerry, skeptically.

"There ain't no Tom in the play—her husband's name is Jack. Who else could she 'a' meant but me'?"

"That's so. She did always call him Jack before."

"Even if the words was in the play, anybody could see she meant the idee for me. Wasn't she lookin' right square at me when she fainted?"

"Well, what's your next move?"

"That's where you got me. I don't know what to do. I never figgered no farther than this here. Mebbe we'd better wait and see what she does."

The commotion caused by the heroine's breakdown presently subsided and the last act was brought to a successful close without further mishap. Tom and Kerry lingered near the doorway awaiting developments. Finally Miss Closter appeared from behind the scenes and came walking straight toward the two miners. Tom's knees began wobbling dangerously, but he was saved from collapse by a vigorous slap on the back.

"Hello, Tom Pooley! How're things?" The speaker was Tom Rucker, a young mining engineer who had recently left Walkover to accept a position in Idaho.

"Hello, Tom Rucker!" responded Pooley. "What in blazes are you doin' back here?"

"Come home to get married! Here's the lady now—school closes next week and she'll be turned loose. Ora, meet my old broken-down adopted uncle, Tom Pooley, owner of the 'Paradise.'"

"Wasn't that an awful break I made on the stage?" murmured the schoolma'am, sweetly, as she grasped Pooley's three-fingered right hand. "I can't imagine what got into me."

"I guess the the'ry worked out all right," remarked Kerry, as he led his friend away, "only you wasn't the right Tom."

"It was a miss-fire, that's all. I don't reckon I'll try concentratin' again—I got a fierce headache."

MAURICE ANDERSON.

"Autre Fois."

'Tis not this April day one sees,
Beguiled tho way of orchard trees
'Neath snows of bloom and starting green—
Oh, not alone this spring I ween!
Nor this spring's bird the Lover hears—
But all the birds of other years.

Dimly the senses apprehend
The amber sunset's fragrant blend
Of buried loves and dear unrest—
That linger in the blossomed West,
As ecstasies of Mays long flown
To lyric heavens of their own.

Yet, heart of Nature's mystery!
Within each budding prophecy,
Each songful miracle of dawn—
Faint Springs forever passed and gone,
Look back at us with April eyes
From memory's lost paradise.

—[Martha Gilbert Dickinson Bianchi, in Atlantic.

Quips.

Husbands, like safety lamps, when upset go out.

A fool is born every second, and most of them live.

Even the teetotal aviator may take a drop too much.

A wife only realizes her husband's full value when, having lost him, she collects the insurance.

The difference between rich and poor is that the rich dodge taxes and the poor dodge taxis.

Newspaper editors have so many agitated callers that there is usually a composing-room somewhere on the premises.

A man never yet got into trouble without dragging some woman in with him. Jonah is the only exception to this.

Housekeeping in Persia.

STRANGE METHODS OF CONDUCTING DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

By Mary A. Clarke Colquhoun.

HOUSEKEEPING in Persia is a more difficult undertaking than in western countries. The chief reasons for this are the lack of conveniences, and the fact that many things which in other countries can be bought ready for use must be prepared by the Persian housekeeper.

Do you want flour? You must buy your wheat, clean and sift it, and send it to the miller, who lives, perhaps, a day's journey from you. You must send with the wheat the most trusty servant you have, who will watch the miller day and night, to see that he does not take too much toll. You ought, of course, to send a second servant to watch the first, but if you began that, there would be no end to the number you would have to send.

Do you want sugar? Loaf sugar, granulated sugar, powdered sugar—you cannot buy them. What you can buy is a cone of sugar, about ten inches in diameter and eighteen inches in height, which comes from Russia or France. If you want lumps of sugar for your coffee and tea, this cone of sugar must be placed on the solid floor, and, by means of a strong knife and a hammer, broken into pieces. If you want fine sugar, these pieces must be then ground with a mortar and pestle. If you wish powdered sugar, the fine sugar must be sifted several times. Even in the kitchen of a European, where a table will be found, the cutting and pounding of the sugar must be done on the solid earthen floor.

Think of the conveniences with which an American cook is surrounded, and you will wonder how a Persian cook, who has none of these things, gets along. The Persian "range" is merely a row of hollow boxes made of sun-dried bricks, in which is built a charcoal fire. Over these boxes are placed strips of iron on which the kettle rests. Native cookery does not include many things that are baked, but if you—an eccentric foreigner—demand a cake or pie, your ingenious cook will be equal to the occasion. He will prepare beds of glowing coals in two of the boxes. Over one of these he will place the article to be baked. This he will cover with a copper pan, and on top of the pan he will place hot coals. The object of the coals in the second box is that the cook may be able to renew the fire in the first box without putting on fresh coal, which might smoke.

Most Persian implements are very heavy and awkward to handle. For example, cooking utensils are of copper, and bowls for washing clothes are of earthenware. The bowls are small and shallow. The washerwoman has no bench on which to place the bowl, and no board on which to rub the clothes. Squatted on her heels, with the bowl on the floor, she wears out her hands, and the clothes, too, at a marvelous rate. It looks rather primitive to see a woman sitting beside a water course, pounding clothes with a stone, but I am not sure that this method, which is universally employed by the poorer people, is not to be preferred to the other.

Sweeping, too, is a difficult part of housework. Persian brooms are of two varieties, the "soft" and the "hard." The soft broom is made of dried grasses, and is used for sweeping the earthen floor and any place which is paved with bricks or cobble stones. Hard brooms are made of the dried thorn bush, and are used for sweeping carpets. The broom is not shaped like ours, but is round, only ten or twelve inches in length, and has no handle; the sweeper, therefore, like the washerwoman, sits squatted upon her heels.

In Persia the servant question forms a large part of the housekeeper's problem. The number of servants and retainers is marvelously large. This must necessarily be so in a country where no man or woman of any social standing will do any manual labor, and where a servant will usually do but one kind of work, and very little of that.

Servants at tea.

Earthen water jugs

Persian Parsees at a feast

Armenian women making bread

Water carrier—water in the skin of an ox

Each new missionary in going out to Persia (or I presume to any oriental country where the conditions of life are totally different from anything to which he has been accustomed) feels that the first duty laid upon him is that of revolutionizing everything connected with the mission station where he is located. Like others of my class, I looked upon this duty somewhat in the light of a privilege; and my first effort was in the direction of reducing the expenses of the home with which I was connected.

Coal was not then in use. There seemed no way to avoid buying our wood by the pound, but I saw no reason why we should hire a man to chop it, when our gatekeeper—whom I had reluctantly admitted to be a necessity—did nothing but sit stupidly at the gate all day. I expressed my opinion. As my associate, who had spent many years in Persia, failed to convince me of the impossibility of asking a gatekeeper to chop wood, she called the man to the house. "Memmet, can you chop wood?" she asked. She did not need to translate his answer, for look and tone and gesture all conveyed his astonishment at the question.

I heard recently a lecture on the Philippines, in which the lecturer took the ground that the Filipinos are not indolent, that they work hard at tasks to which they are accustomed, that it is only when we want them to work in our way that they seem to us to be lazy. I believe there is truth in that regarding all orientals. They do work hard—if they must—and they often must; but the oriental never lived who worked from choice, who went at his work with the zest of an occidental.

I do not blame them; I am merely stating a fact. I have lived in the Orient long enough to understand the enervating effects of its climate and its conditions of life. It would be well if foreigners could accommodate themselves more to these conditions. Many a westerner breaks down in eastern lands because his active western mind is constantly driving him to an amount of work which, in a foreign climate and under changed conditions, he cannot safely accomplish. I never heard of a Persian who suffered from nervous prostration.

As Kipling says:

"It is not good for the Christian's health
To hustle the Aryan brown,
For the Christian rides, and the Aryan smiles,
And he weareth the Christian down.
And the end of the fight is a tombstone white,
With the name of the late deceased,
And the epitaph drear: 'A fool lies here,
Who tried to hustle the east.'"

In addition to the indolence of the Persian servant, and his disinclination to do general work, [illegible] tions of life make many servants necessary, [illegible] same conditions make it imperative that most servants should be men. And so it happens that a modest little foreign household, which in America would require only the services of a maid, could get along without even that, finds itself incumbered in Persia with a large number of hangers-on. Though one of them draws very high wages, but, [illegible] from the question of money, the Persian servant is a "no-care" is a misnomer.

Did you ever reflect, my American friend, that you have a whole army of servants, who are supported generally by other people, and who personally give you no trouble or anxiety? Let us begin with the postman. He performs for you a service that is done [illegible] vate servants in Persia. I think it safe to say that during my residence in Teheren one-fourth of the time of a man employed by the American Mission was spent in carrying mail to and fro. He was a Persian and did not ride a bicycle or pride himself on his walking, but if any Persian ever earned his wages the old Gollost did. In rain or shine, snow, mud or heat he tramped faithfully to and from the post-office, which was some miles distant. The mail arrived on [illegible] different days, and it never arrived on schedule time, either as to the day or the hour, so that [illegible] postman's trips were fruitless; but that is [illegible] you must always count on.

Then consider the grocer's boy who [illegible] the morning to take your order, and [illegible] your goods. It takes a Persian cook the [illegible]

...general work, the...
...vants necessary, ...
...erative that most ...
...and so it happens ...
...sehold, which in ...
...ices of a maid, or ...
..., finds itself incumbe...
...r of hangers-on. Try...
...gh wages, but, quite ...
...the Persian word for ...
...r. t.

...American friend, that ...
...nts, who are supported ...
...who personally give y...
...s begin with the pe...
...rvice that is done by...

...ming to make his trip to and from the bazaar on ...
...days when it is necessary for him to go to mar...
...and the fact that a woman could not do this is one ...
...on why all Persian cooks are men.

...ur drinking water must be brought in earthen ...
...on the back of a horse or donkey. A strong man ...
...uired for this work, and also for bringing the ice ...
...which to cool the water. Every two weeks, when ...
...water comes for your garden and for filling your ...
...rvoir, one man will be kept busy for the greater ...
...of a day or night, as the case may be.

...ll messages, too, must be sent by the hand of a ...
...ant. Missionary ladies whose work requires them ...
...make many calls on the Persians, consume a great ...
...of some servant's time. A man must first go to ...
...a day and hour for the call, and then accompany ...
...mistress, and wait during the long time that is re...
...ed for making a Persian visit.

...id this reminds me that in all I have said about ...
...nts I have been thinking of that with which I ...
...most familiar—the comparatively simple home of a ...
...donary. In larger and more pretentious establish...
..., either native or European, the duties are more ..., and consequently the number of servants is ...ly increased.

...chief faults of the Persian in general are deceit ...dishonesty. We have greater rascals in America, ...n Persia the proportion of dishonest people is in...ably large. The petty ways in which a servant ...scheme to cheat you out of a penny's worth of ...al or barley are never quite comprehended by a ...ner.

...t it is not so much what a servant actually steals ...ounts, as it is the "medahil," or commission that ...ns on what he buys for you. No man will cook ...r you unless permitted to do your marketing; the ...er claims the privilege of buying your horse feed; ...stkeeper levies a tax on the peddler whom he ...s into the yard, and the peddler charges you ...so much more for his goods.

...e know that you are being cheated right and left, ...dare you to catch a Persian at any of these things. ...d if you did catch him, what would be the use of ...ishing him? The next one would probably be ...e.

...ll you watch your servant to see that he does not ...from you? A few dollars may perhaps be saved ...that way, at the expense of much time and trouble, ...but many foreigners can outwit a Persian. The ...is told of an English consul who adopted the ...of shooting by while his horses were feeding. ...amount of barley that he thought sufficient for the ...ses was put into the mangers, and he did not leave ...stable until every grain of it had disappeared, yet ...horses seemed as starved and ill-kept as before. ...no wonder, for the hostler had made a small hole ...each manger through which a goodly part of the ...y fell.

...ying is universal, and the first impulse of a Persian ...ught detected in any misdemeanor is to take refuge ...ie. Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn might have ...modeled after a Persian servant. You remem...that one when lying had failed to get him out of ...ious difficulty, Huckleberry reproaches himself for ...having told the truth, declaring, somewhat reluc...y, that in this case it would really have been bet...for him.

...ese indolent, inefficient, prevaricating, Persian ...ants would probably be surprised if they knew ...their masters and mistresses talk about them be...their backs. One of my acquaintances says that ...ust" for a novel of Persian life is the admira...of each foreigner for his own servant. One lady ...quaintance was noted for her belief that her cook, ...g all the lying, thieving lot of Persian servants, ...model of rectitude. Probably she is still won...ing how it is that this man, who came to her poor, ...s indeed from her service bought a vineyard ...which he paid more than he had ever received from ...r years.

...this affection of the foreigner for his servant is ...ious, for in a way he is utterly dependent on ..., and, after all, the servant is a pretty good ..., and if he shares some of the bad qualities of ...ers of the South, he shares, also, his willing...good nature, and faithfulness.

...rsian servant will never come and say frankly ...he wishes to leave your service. If he does wish ...he will systematically proceed to make himself ...ossible that you will be obliged to dismiss ...This "round-aboutness" of everything in Persia ...y trying to the occidental, whose instinctive im...se is to be straightforward and outspoken, and who, ...ss a grievance, is inclined to hit straight from ...shoulder. If a Persian has a complaint to make or ...e to ask, he generally sends some one else to do ...em. Very direct, for a Persian, was the manner ...which one of the teachers in one of the schools let ...mission superintendent understand that he ...t almost deserving of a higher salary. He was ...the superintendent of his experience as witness ...ward. "I was asked what salary I received," he ...and I replied 'Ten tomans.' Of course it was a ...; I was ashamed to say that I receive only ...

...interesting subject, more or less closely connected ...the subject of housekeeping, is—What do the ...s eat?

...one has said that since the founders of the five ...religions of the world were brought up on rice, ...e would wish for western nations to investigate the ...properties of that article of diet. But no ...tion with which I am acquainted can cook ...well as the Persians do. Rice is with them the ...rticle of food that the potato is with us, and ...one found upon the table of foreigners almost ...arly as upon those of the natives.

...t quantity of bread is eaten, also. Many kinds of bread are made. Some are made only in the bazaars, some only in the private houses. Some are eaten chiefly by the people of one race, some by those of another. The kind that I shall describe is made by the Armenian women in their homes.

The dough is mixed in the evening, and allowed to rise during the night. In the morning a large cloth is spread on the floor, the dough is placed on this, and is covered with another cloth. Then a professional breadmaker proceeds to knead the bread by tramping it. When this is finished, the dough is cut into pieces the size of your two fists. At the present time these are usually rolled into shape on a table a few inches high. Occasionally you find an old-fashioned housekeeper who still tosses the ball of dough skillfully in her hands until it had reached the desired shape. This shape is that of a sheet about eighteen inches wide, two and a half feet long, and the thickness of ordinary leather. This is then spread over a rounding board. From the board it is thrown against the side of the oven. The oven is merely a large, round hole in the ground, lined with bricks, which are heated by a fire at the bottom. The dough clings to the bricks, and is baked in a few moments.

One beauty of this kind of bread, from the housekeeper's point of view, is the fact that it need not be made more than two or three times a year. The occasion is one which calls together many neighbors and friends, as did the old-fashioned quilting bee.

Mutton is the principal meat. As grass does not grow except where it is cultivated, it is expensive to raise cattle. Beef is almost an unknown article of food, and when it can be obtained is poor. Although the mutton of Persia is superior to that which I have tasted in any other country, I sympathize with a friend of mine who once said: "The term of missionary service should be shortened, for no civilized man can eat mutton for more than eight years at a stretch."

Perhaps one reason why the mutton is so good is that it is thoroughly cooked, and probably one reason why it is thoroughly cooked is that it is not intended to be carved. When you sit down at the table of a Persian—or rather at his table cloth, your host tears the roast lamb into pieces, and it is a mark of distinction if he offers you a portion with his own hands.

All the large fruits of the temperate zone are abundant, and, with the exception of the apple, excellent. Grapes and peaches are the best of their fruits. Fruit and melons are so cheap as to be within the reach of all. The Persians never can fruit, but they hang up grapes in dry, cool places, so that they have them in a semi-fresh condition during half the winter.

The small fruits and certain kinds of vegetables are not native to Persia, but they have been introduced by the foreigner.

The wheat is of a superior quality. The Persians do not bolt their flour, so if you wish superfine white flour you must buy that which comes from Russia.

Nuts, such as the walnut, almond, chestnut, and filbert, are abundant. The wine of Shiraz is said to be the only good wine manufactured in the Orient.

The Persians are very fond of all kinds of sweetmeats, and have a great variety of cakes and candies. Their most delicious sweetmeat is made from manna, the same thing, I believe, as that on which the Israelites subsisted in the Wilderness. The manna is found on the leaves of the tamarisk plant. In appearance it is like dew. Every morning a cloth is spread on the ground under the bushes, and the bushes are shaken. The manna thus collected is made up with honey and flour, and sometimes almonds, into cakes, which are baked. Rose-leaf preserve is one of their great delicacies, but to me it sounds better than it tastes.

Tea and coffee are so universally used that one might suppose them to be native to the country. Such, however, is not the case. Tea was introduced from Russia, and coffee from Turkey, both within the past century.

The Persians belong to the "no-breakfast races. Their morning meal consists of a cup of tea and a bit of dry bread. For luncheon they have bread and fruit, or bread and cream cheese. Afternoon tea is indispensable. The one hearty meal of the day is eaten in the evening. The poor people get along on surprisingly little food, the rich are often gourmands.

In eating, the ordinary Persian uses few implements except those with which nature has provided him; but he is neat and skillful in the use of his fingers. Spoons, of course, must be used for some things, and the word spoon suggests an interesting thought regarding the modern Persians. Mohammed was a simple man of a rude Arab tribe. He lived a plain, unostentatious life, and gave precepts calculated to discourage luxury among his followers. One of his commands was that they should not put a gold or silver spoon into the mouth. The strictly orthodox Mohammedan still regards this injunction of the Prophet, but that does not prevent him from using exquisite gold and silver teaspoons. These spoons, however, are made with a bit of filigree work in the bowl, and so cannot be used for conveying fluid to the mouth. Thus does the luxurious, beauty-loving Persian manage to obey the letter of the Koran, while evading its spirit.

Men and women, even in the family, never eat together. Most of the large dinners given are stag dinners. When a woman entertains her friends it is at luncheon or at afternoon tea.

As for the sewing of the Persian housewife, it is comparatively simple because of the lack of change in fashions and because the richness of clothing is supplied by the quality of the material and the color, rather than by ornament.

The Persian woman has less mending to do than the American woman. There are few stockings to darn, because few are worn. There are no buttons to sew on. The clothing of both men and women is fastened without button, hook and eye, or pin. Persia would certainly be a Paradise for bachelors—were there any there. But there are none, for the Persians thoroughly believe the precept of the Koran which says: "The most wicked among the dead are the celebates."

The Need of the World.

I know the need of the world, though it would not have me know;
It would hide its sorrow deep, where only God may go;
Yet its secret it cannot keep;
It tells it awake or asleep;
It tells it to all who will heed,
And he who runs may read.
The need of the world I know.

I know the need of the world when it boasts of its wealth the loudest,
When it flaunts it in all men's eyes, when its mien is the gayest and proudest,
Oh, ever it lies, it lies!
For the sound of its laughter dies
In a sob or a smothered groan,
And it weeps when it sits alone!
The need of the world I know.

I know the need of the world when it babbles of gold and fame;
It is only to lead us astray from the thing that it dare not name.
For that is the sad world's way—
Oh, poor, blind world grown gray,
With the lack of a thing so near,
With the want of a thing so dear!
The need of the world I know.

I know the need of the world when the earth shakes under the tread
Of men who march to the fight, when rivers with blood are red,
And there is no law but might,
And the wrong way seems the right;
When he who slaughters the most
Is all men's pride and boast.
The need of the world I know.

Oh, love is the need of the world! Down under its pride of power,
Down under its lust of greed, for the joys that last but an hour,
There lies forever its need.
For love is the law and the creed;
And love is the aim and the goal
Of life, from the man to the mole.
The need of the world is love.

—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Century.

Mr. Huck Wanted a Swim.

A tall, grave-looking man stopped at the chain running around the sea wall at the Battery yesterday afternoon and, after contemplating the upper bay for a time, turned and said in a rather loud voice to a group of bystanders:

"How beautifully the sun glistens upon the waters. Just think, in a few days those waters will see the homecoming of Roosevelt. He is a mighty man, but there is one mightier than he."

The man waved his hand to the fast-increasing crowd and gave out the information that he was a mightier man than the ex-President. He then began taking off his clothes, saying that it was a good day for a swim. He proceeded leisurely, at the same time eulogizing the Pope and the various crowned heads of Europe. He was loudly giving his qualifications for high rank when he espied Policeman Joseph Mury coming through the crowd toward him.

"See, here comes a minion of the law," he said. "He will say I am crazy. But there, I do not blame him. He does but do his duty."

The policeman politely told him that his suppositions were correct, and invited him to accompany him.

"I go," said the talkative man, and Mury took him to Pier 1. Thence he was sent to Bellevue for observation as to his sanity. He described himself as Charles Huck, a Shakespearian actor, living in San Francisco.—[New York Times.

Stricken.

"Oh, John," cried the farmer's wife, "I'm afraid I've taken that dreadful new disease!"

"What makes you think so, dear?" he asked, alarmed, gathering the frail little woman into his arms and stroking the thinning hair, as she sobbed out the story of her fears upon his broad shoulders.

"Well," she explained, "after I have gotten up, dressed myself and the children, cooked breakfast, washed the dishes, prepared the children for school, strained the new milk and set it away to cool, churned and worked the butter, swept and dusted, done the ironing, given baby his bath, cooked dinner and washed the dishes, sewed all afternoon, cooked supper and washed the dishes, undressed the children and put them to bed, and sat down for the evening, I am too tired to do any darning! I never used to feel so. It must be hookworm!"—[Puck.

Trial by Ordeal in Japan.

Trial by ordeal still exists in some parts of Japan. If a theft takes place in a household, all the servants are required to write a certain word with the same brush. The conscience is supposed to betray its workings in the waves of the ideographs written. Tracing an ideograph involves such an effort of muscular directness and undivided attention that this device often leads to the discovery of the guilty party. The test is, at all events, more humane than the ordeal by boiling water, to which accused persons were formerly submitted in Japan.—[London Chronicle.

The Red Fiddler.

A True Bit of History from Early New Mexico.

By a Special Contributor.

HIS first introduction to the New Mexicans was when he strolled into a saloon in Santa Fé one hot summer's afternoon. Fiddle case tucked under his arm, he walked up to the bar, asked for and got a drink of good old border "Hellonearth" whisky, and then, taking in the room and its half a dozen cowpuncher occupants with glance of his quiet gray eyes, he started to leave.

"Hol' on, there, stranger," called one of the bronzed cow men. "Ki'n ye play the fiddle?"

The stranger allowed that he could touch it up a little on occasions.

"Music's kinder scarce around here—cut her loose and we'll pass the hat," urged the native.

Obligingly the stranger put the case on the bar, took out the instrument, tuned it up with the preliminary wails and yowls so dear to the violinist's heart, and then rattled off a catchy little jig that set the spurred boots to uneasy tapping. Before it was finished, the room was filled with listeners from the outside, and the stranger was urged to proceed in accents to be heard half a mile. Tune after tune came forth under his touch, jigs that started impromptu hoedowns, old songs that carried the listeners back to the country east of the hot desert, and then more jigs. Stopping at last, the stranger packed up the fiddle, after a rendition of "Old Dan Tucker" with stamping accompaniment that made the walls rattle, emptied the contents of the bulging sombrero into his pocket, and departed with fifty invitations to come again howled after him.

Three days later he appeared in Albuquerque, was persuaded to officiate at a dance the same evening, and departed with his fame as a fiddler established. In three months he was known up and down the line of the newly-built railroad and welcomed wherever he appeared. Quiet, good-natured, willing to oblige—and best of all, able to produce real music from the old violin under his arm—he became a favorite in the rough towns of the border. The people of the towns he frequented came to look on him as a harmless, good-natured, somewhat irresponsible sort of individual, but one withal contributing much to their enjoyment of life, and his standing became fixed in the community.

Fiddling for two weeks perhaps at some border dance hall at a fabulous salary, he would suddenly quit, pack up, and resisting all importunities to remain, would disappear, to come to light a week or so later in some other town where he might or might not get as much money as he made in his former position.

This peculiarity became so well known that the dance hall and saloon proprietors quit trying to persuade him to stay with them, and only hoped fervently that the wanderlust would stay away as long as possible when he was in their employ.

He was a quiet, good-looking young fellow, saying little, but smiling much, his quiet gray eyes seeing everything, but rarely lighting up either in rage or enjoyment. His only failing was a fondness for drink, and his only accomplishment, outside his playing, was a wonderful ability to hit what he shot at with a revolver.

Once or twice he was persuaded to show his skill on empty bottles, and the tales of the beholders deterred quarrelsome individuals from forcing quarrels upon him that otherwise might have been his lot.

Hold-ups were not uncommon enough in New Mexico in those days to provoke much comment when they occurred, but about the time of the Red Fiddler's appearance on the scene a series of particularly audacious "stick-ups" commenced, the author of which seemed both to appear on the scene of the crime and to later disappear with a mysterious suddenness that could not be explained.

Stages, trains, wagons and horsemen alike were met by the lonely figure and compelled to disgorge. On one occasion a stage was held up in the western part of the Territory, and the robber, after getting possession of the driver's Winchester and revolver, laughingly showed the dumbfounded horse wrangler a crooked stick that comprised his entire armament until the aforesaid Winchester and Colt fell into his hands. Strangely enough, in a little town a full thirty miles away the Red Fiddler the same day had been deprived of his trusty Colt by a town marshal in lieu of an unpaid fine for being more than usually demonstrative on one of his "jags," and still more strangely he appeared with the required five and redeemed the precious gun.

One day the Red Fiddler accumulated one of his periodical "souses" and was locked up by the city marshal of Albuquerque to sleep it off, the idea being that there was no disgrace in being locked up, it merely being to keep the intoxicated one from harming others or being harmed through his condition. The next day at noon he was turned loose, and he told the officer he would go to his room and sleep off the remainder of the "time."

Two hours later, Holbrook, a wealthy mine owner, was held up near town, and making a move toward his gun, was wounded by the robber. Happening so near the town and entailing the shooting of a prominent citizen, the affair created a furore, unusual for a mere hold-up. A posse was hastily gotten together and departed on the trail of the robber. Beyond finding that a horse had been stolen from a ranch close to town, they returned with no more knowledge than they had when they departed, while the Red Fiddler stood in a doorway and watched them return with friendly interest writ large on his good-natured face.

Without acquaintances intimate enough to be called friends, the Fiddler finally became very intimate with a newly-arrived cow puncher yclept "Kid Johnson," and the twain admitted into their circle a nice-looking, pleasant young fellow, just arrived from the East and answering to the name of Charley Ross. The two newcomers got jobs punching cows on a ranch near Albuquerque, and were taken for their face value, it not being etiquette to inquire too closely into the personal history and antecedents of a person in the Territory.

The mysterious hold-ups continued after the arrival of the two strangers, and suspicion pointed their way until it was remembered that the robberies were in full blast before their arrival.

The Fiddler gradually restricted his wanderings to the railroad towns, and cultivated more and more the acquaintance of railroad men, his innocent, childlike questions about railroading, the amount of money some of the trains carried in their express cars and other details of the operation of the road being answered with the respect due to a man who could charm a fiddle as he could.

Christmas Eve, 1886, the town marshal of a little New Mexico railroad town—he is now a Los Angeles business man—received word of the stealing of a bunch of cattle from the herd of a rancher near by. The two deputies who helped the marshal in his work, McGuire and Henry, were put on the trail of the robbers. The day after the robbery, Ross and Johnson, the two friends of the auburn-haired fiddler, drove a bunch of cattle into Albuquerque and sold them. They had hardly gotten out of town when the two deputies dropped off a train, hurriedly secured horses, and armed to the teeth, went riding out into the desert on the trail of the two men. The pursuers came in sight of the two suspects near a little Mexican ranch. Galloping up, the two officers ordered Ross and Johnson to throw up their hands. The reply was a spurt of blue smoke from Johnson's Colt, a thunderous bang, and McGuire slipped off his horse like a rag, the ready revolver dropping harmlessly into the sand. His body had not struck the ground when Henry's revolver spoke and Ross pitched off his horse much as McGuire had done.

Sitting on their horses, the two survivors, officer and criminal, drove bullet after bullet at each other, the red flashes of the guns jetting out through the clouds of blue smoke and the heavy bullets thudding into the horses or the sand beyond. At last one failed to hit either horse or the ground, and the officer pitched to the ground under his wounded horse, a little blue hole above his eye telling where the life had gone out.

The town marshal referred to, who was also special officer for the railroad, was over in Winslow, Ariz., when the news of the fight came. A special train hurried him across the desert, a posse was picked up, and the officer found young Ross hidden in the Mexican ranch house, too badly wounded to ride away with his partner after the fight. He was ensconced in the Albuquerque jail, and a crowd of men gathered with ropes and muttered threats, their purpose obvious. With drawn revolvers, the officers stood off the would-be lynchers, and Ross was saved.

Queerly enough, the same evening Red Murphy, the fiddler, who happened to be in Albuquerque got on one of his periodical drunks, and according to etiquette was locked up in the jail with the young desperado, Ross. The awakening of the New Mexicans was at hand.

The jailer failing to appear the next morning, search was made for him, and he was found gagged and hogtied in one of his own cells. What was of more importance, Ross had disappeared and the Red Fiddler was not to be found. When it was found that two of the officer's horses were gone, the people began to suspect the state of affairs. The peculiar coincidences of Red's presence wherever hold-ups had taken place in the same neighborhood, his shooting ability—in short, the whole host of circumstantial evidence that is nearly always seen after the matter has been explained—showed the Fiddler in his true light, transformed the Red Fiddler into Red Murphy, the highwayman.

Two months later the east-bound overland from California to the States stopped at a little station, Coolidge, in New Mexico. The engine had slipped an eccentric and the train was delayed half an hour.

Back in the express car was a shipment of half a million dollars, guarded by two Wells-Fargo express messengers, armed to the teeth and worried over the responsibility.

A light engine waited at Coolidge, held to allow the overland a chance to get out. Through the delay, the dispatcher changed the running time of the extra engine and sent it on ahead on the passenger train's schedule.

Half a mile from Grant's Station, on a heavy downgrade, where the great overland would be tearing along at fifty miles an hour, three men crouched, silent and expectant. A headlight came in sight around a curve and the roar of an engine smote their ears. Leaping to their feet, the three men tugged at their lariats beside them. A rail on the outside of the slight curve in the cut suddenly moved from the other rails and pointed off toward the bank. The trap was set. In an instant more the light engine was plowing through the dirt and tearing up the ties of the tracks. Through railroad man's luck the crew were not hurt, and engineer and fireman, dazed and bleeding, crawled out of the motionless cab. Recovering from their dazed condition, they lighted a lantern and walked back to see what caused the wreck, and to flag the overland, thundering along somewhere in the desert behind them.

There was a roar close beside them, a heavy bullet hissed by their heads, and a voice roared: "Drop that light!" The record for dropping lights was broken then and there, and two railroad men [illegible] the track in the direction whence they had [illegible]

A quarter of a mile further on they stopped, [illegible] hum of the coming train reaching them. [illegible] to a handkerchief, they madly flagged the [illegible] A second later there came the answering [illegible] whistle—their signal had been seen—while [illegible] of bullets from the dark cut hummed over [illegible] Panting, the great engine drew up beside [illegible] few tired passengers stuck their heads out [illegible] dows to see what had caused the sudden [illegible]

Their story told, the train backed into Coolidge, while the wires began to hum with the story of [illegible] fiendish attempt to wreck the great train.

The railroad's special officer was over [illegible] nearly a thousand miles away, when the wires [illegible] the wreckers. A few moments later an engine and [illegible] gle car steamed out of the desert junction [illegible] went streaking across the desert for the [illegible] crime in New Mexico.

Stage hold-ups could be regarded with some [illegible] ity, even ordinary hold-ups, where the [illegible] merely blew open the express messenger's safe [illegible] not harm the passengers, could be taken as [illegible] of a matter of course, but wrecking a limited [illegible] the last straw.

By daylight a posse of hard-riding cow punchers, railroad gun fighters were on the scene of the [illegible] The trail showed that eight men had been [illegible] in the attempt, three of them pulling the [illegible] displaced the rail and the other five lying [illegible] the cut to help overawe any resistance after the [illegible] train piled up in the deep cut.

Joe Saint, a neighboring ranchman, and [illegible] boys were enlisted, and the posse rode out on the [illegible] of the desperadoes. A ranch, ten miles from the [illegible] had obtained a bad name for previously shielding [illegible] laws, and toward it the posse directed their [illegible]

They came in sight of the house, a log [illegible] rounded by a dense growth of trees and with [illegible] single trail leading in through the wood. [illegible] the posse lay hidden in the hills until night, to [illegible] avoid giving the alarm by the number of men [illegible] close by, all the posse were sent back except [illegible] railroad officer, Marsh, his two deputies and [illegible] who knew the country.

As soon as it was too dark to allow them to be [illegible] the three railroad men crept softly up the trail to the [illegible] house. Franklin, one of the detectives, was put to guard the door while the other two men crept to the one window of the hut and peered in. It was as well they went cautiously.

Inside, seated around a rough table were the Fiddler, Charley Ross, Johnson, who helped the deputies near Albuquerque, four local desperadoes named Hardy, Foster and John and Henry Boise, and two men unknown to the officers.

A council of war was in progress, but the officers could not hear the conversation. The discussion was finally ended by Red suddenly stunning one of the strangers with a blow from his revolver butt, after which the crew took a drink, and Red, producing a fiddle, played a tune, regardless of the stunned man under the table.

The three officers hastily made their [illegible] odds of nine men to three being a little too great under the circumstances. Back at the Saint ranch [illegible] hurried off a telegram to the general manager of the road, asking for six picked men. The wire failed to reach the hands of the official at Albuquerque, but into the hands of his chief clerk. The astute man hurried it to the captain of the local militia company. The next train to the west carried a [illegible] miners and section hands, armed with [illegible] ling to fight, but of as much use against the [illegible] fighters in the ranch house as so many children. [illegible] they went to Albuquerque, disgusted and [illegible] knowing until later of the fate they had [illegible] cowboy of the Saint ranch, standing in with the [illegible] of outlaws, had hurried off and given them [illegible] the plans of the officers. The outlaws, [illegible] places along a narrow cañon on the road to [illegible] waited for the Albuquerque men. Had the [illegible] arrived, there would have been a massacre in the narrow gorge.

The officers, not knowing this, hastily [illegible] posse again among the cowboys and set out for the ranch. Daylight found twenty rifles covering the house—but the birds had flown. The only [illegible] in the net was the traitor who had warned them of the officers' presence, and he was taken [illegible] Saint ranch after being compelled to get [illegible] the posse, and then given a little dose of a [illegible] ening noose about his neck until he confessed [illegible] of the direction of the outlaws' escape. He also confessed that another cowboy of the Saint [illegible] keeping the gang posted as to the officers' [illegible] officers returned to the ranch, and a gun [illegible] the second traitor's head before he suspected [illegible] thing was known, and the officers departed [illegible] querque with their two prisoners.

Four of the desperadoes had headed for [illegible] county, to get into the mountains, while five [illegible] had started for St. Johns, Ariz., to lie hidden [illegible] trouble blew over.

The three officers gave out in Albuquerque [illegible] had chased the outlaws into Utah and that [illegible] would be given up for the present—which was promptly forwarded to the men by their employers in Albuquerque.

That same night the soft exhaust of an engine disturbed the stillness of the little town. It was [illegible] time for any trains on the schedule, but to [illegible] the noise gradually faded away in the [illegible] those who happened to hear it turned over [illegible] to sleep again without attaching any importance to sounds.

Behind the engine was a caboose and [illegible]

picked horses in the cattle car and ten gun fighters in the caboose. Excepting a few of the railroad men, not a soul in town knew of the departure of the special, and the little train with its determined fighters were well on the track of the men who were supposed to be safely across the border into the bad lands of Utah.

By daylight the posse were detrained and safely out of sight in the mountains, while the little town of Albuquerque knew nothing of the departure of the men.

The four men who were making for the mountains of Socorro county were reported to be at the Boise ranch, about twenty miles from the railroad. Two of the posse were disguised as prospectors and sent ahead to the ranch to spy out the land. Their instructions were to send one back with the news, while the other one was to remain at the ranch and watch the robbers if they were found. The messenger did not appear by nightfall, and the officers, fearing that they might have fallen foul of the outlaws, decided to make for the ranch without waiting longer.

Leaving their horses in a cañon not far from the house, they crept up like so many of the former Apache denizens of the region.

With their rifles trained on the doors and windows, a member of the posse approached and knocked, while the hidden gun men held their breaths and pressed their triggers a trifle. The door swung open and a man holding a lighted candle stood peering out—one of the posse's expected messengers, rubbing his eyes and half-asleep. They had found the ranch deserted, excepting for a young cowboy not connected with the robbers. The officers wormed out of him that the band of four men had left that morning on fresh horses, but were expected back that evening from their raid.

The reception committee lost no time in making plans for the returning bandits.

The horses were concealed in the placita of the house and the tracks carefully smoothed out. A sentry was posted on the top of a neighboring hill to keep a sharp watch for the return of the quartette.

The country was rough, and the view from the house only carried down the cañon in which it stood. The robbers—unless they got wind of something—would ride into the very arms of the posse. With heavy guards outside, the posse turned in to get a night's sleep, nothing transpiring to disturb their rest. With a good breakfast under their belts, the men sat around, somewhat nervously, waiting for the return of the four outlaws. A card game was started, but the playing was not up to the standard, the players paying more attention to the hill on which the sentry lay hidden and to the cañon up which the robbers must approach, than they did to their cards.

But an hour before sunset there came the signal from the hill, the bandits were in sight. The posse leaped for their rifles, and manning the windows, stood silent, willing to give the robbers the surprise of their lives. On they came, riding along confidently and not thinking of such a thing as an officer. The railroad men recognized Hardy, Foster, the young fellow Ross and a man named Boise.

Fifty yards from the house there came a sharp order: "Throw up!" Ten men were in sight around the corners of the house and in the doors and windows, rifles barrels and fingers pressing the triggers.

Foster had the fighter's instinct, and did not propose to give in so easily. His jaws set, his ready hand shot toward the Colt in its holster, but the gun had not cleared the leather before death arrived. There was a crash as half a dozen shots rolled into one, half a dozen little jets of smoke, and Foster slipped off his pony dead. The other three put their hands into the air and sat waiting to be disarmed.

But an hour later another member of the gang came riding up and walked into the room filled with officers, as surprised a man as could be found in the Territory, that the scourge of the Territory had been cleared of.

The same evening, Marsh and a picked officer climbed aboard the train, bound for Holbrook, Ariz., where they landed the next morning. With a posse of cowboys, they rode for the ranch of the Green boys friends of the officers. The trail of the four men, making for St. Johns, was struck and the robbers overtaken late in the afternoon. A running fight commenced, the Colts of the fighters being emptied and refilled and emptied again, without any one being hit. Sand suddenly puffed up in front of the officers, bullets yowled over their heads as they glanced, or hummed by, in their too-high flight.

Finally Marsh, stopping his horse and taking a good aim, drove a bullet through Red Murphy's horse, and the Fiddler went to the sand. The Brown boys, refusing to leave their leader, stopped and fought off the posse for a moment or two, then laid down their guns and surrendered. Landed at St. Johns and presumably safe, they still refused to give up their fight for freedom. A woman friend of the Brown boys, persuaded that four of them not yet captured, enticed the Sheriff to the house and then managed to release the prisoners.

But this trick was in vain. Warned by wire from the Sheriff of Socorro county was on the watch for the men, and finding them, rode into one of the fiercest fights in the history of the Territory. Fighting desperately, knowing that the gallows waiting would get them if a bullet did not, the outlaws refused to surrender. One of the posse went down, wounded, both the Brown boys were wounded several times, and still they fought.

Rising down up, the Sheriff took deliberate aim, pulled the trigger of his Colt, and the heavy bullet went crashing through the auburn-hued head of the Fiddler. "I didn't aim to do it," said the officer, "but it might be called quits for the Fiddler."

Dropping from their wounds, the Brown boys dropped their guns and the posse closed in on them.

The finish of the Red Fiddler and his band had come.

EDWARD C. CROSSMAN.

The Unsuccessful.

SHOWING THAT JOHN BROWN HAD MET LIFE LIKE A HERO.

By a Special Contributor.

THE musical chimes of All Souls were announcing the midday hour. Out of the front entrance of the imposing structure was pouring a seemingly endless line of men in ministerial garb. It was a convention of great importance to the church as a whole, and many high in church authority were present. Midway on the entrance steps two men met, one going up, the other going down. The one going up was large, distinguished-looking, and by every indication of high official standing. He was talking earnestly with two pompous-looking citizens who were bowing obsequiously at his side. Suddenly he stopped and adjusted his gold-rimmed eyeglasses. The man going down stopped, too.

"Why, John!" said the bishop, "I am glad to meet you. How long has it been? Let—me—see——"

"Twenty-five years—a quarter of a century," replied the man going down, quietly. He had hoped to avoid the bishop's eye. "I am glad you have not forgotten me, Thaddeus."

"No, indeed, certainly not," said the bishop. "Glad to have seen you." Then as if at a loss for more, he resumed earnest conversation with his companions and passed on.

The man going down stood for a moment to readjust his mental poise. For the instant he did not put on the shabby hat he had lifted, and the spring wind blew his spare hair mercilessly. He had old-fashioned "burnsides" streaked with gray, and his face was thin and lined. His clothes were shabby. As he stood, the wind which had been so merciless with his hair flung back these words to his ear—they came from the lips of the prosperous banker at the bishop's side:

"He has made an utter failure of his life—has a little country parish about four miles out—a large family. His sermons are said to be most ordinary."

He even heard the bishop's reply:

"So sorry! He was the brightest man in the class."

At last he became aware that the people were staring at him, so he stumbled blindly down the steps. His ministerial collar choked him, something was so big in his throat that if he had been a woman he might have sobbed. How well he remembered the long pages he had translated for Thaddeus Warfield—he had helped him with every thesis he had ever written. What a friendly contempt in those old days he had felt for the slow brain of the older boy!—and now—now—with all his knowledge, his own life was an utter failure. Somehow he had never thought of it in just this light before, but now he saw.

He was making his way to the sheds where he had housed Old Meg, when something flying across the path groveled and whimpered at his feet. He stooped down and patted the little creature—it was a dog, tin cans tied to its tail. Close upon her heels came a rabble of boys shouting. The man picked up the frightened thing—such a tiny creature!—and faced the boys. Just what he said he didn't know, but a man standing by said it was the most eloquent and staying sermon he heard at the convention. The boys slunk shamefacedly away, and he went carrying the little dog to the shed. He had brought his dinner, he never could bring himself to go to the hotel and pay out money he felt Mary and the children should share. When he opened the pail he found bread and cheese, a bit of meat, two doughnuts and a piece of pie. The latter he knew the dog wouldn't eat, so he fed her the bread, cheese and meat to the last crumb—she was half-starved, ravenous.

Then Meg called, and he took the nose bag of oats and the armful of hay from the carry-all. The old horse whinnied delightedly at sight of him and, for a moment, he forgot that his life was a failure as he ministered to her. When she had been cared for, he went back to the carry-all. The little dog was sleeping on his dust coat on the seat, so he stood to eat his frugal lunch—two doughnuts. He gave the wedge of pie to a ragged boy who had slipped in and was hungrily watching him. He thought of the bishop, dining from service of cut glass and silver on the choicest viands the small city could afford, and—well, it wasn't for himself, he sighed, it was for Mary and the children. Much as he loved them, he had no right to them—he, whose life was an utter failure.

"After you have finished and rested a little, Meg," he said in the unconsciously human way he had of talking to his horse, "we'll go home. Mother and the children will be glad to see us. I would have liked to hear the bishop, but——" He stopped—even Meg might detect his unhappiness and know that his life had been an utter failure.

He started out for the four-mile drive, the little dog curled comfortably on the seat at his side. Once out of the city and on the familiar road, he let the old horse take her own gait. He himself was lost to everything but the one thought—he had known all along that he was not a success, but an utter failure—one never thought of those things when one was working so hard. He supposed Mary knew, but she was so good, so loving, she had never let him know by look or word. Thinking of Mary, he remembered how Thaddeus had married the rich banker Leonard's daughter, Mazie. His own wife, Mary, had been a governess, and poor, very poor—but she had proved to be a good wife and an excellent mother to the seven children. The bishop, he recalled from rumors he had heard, had had a great deal of trouble with his only son—his wife had lived abroad for years. Then he thought of his own son, John, manfully working his way through the university. Would John's life be a failure, too? And there was little Mary and James and Paul and the baby—and the two in the little churchyard—at least they could not suffer for their father's shortcomings.

As Old Meg jogged along, a motor wheel came chugging by. John was faintly surprised to see that it was a city messenger boy, and wondered who in his parish might have relatives dead or dying. He felt that perhaps he had been neglecting his duty to go to the convention at all—one of his parishioners might have needed him. Not one of them had died, been married or christened, or passed through any deep sorrow without his presence and tender interest—he had been in the place twenty years.

Suddenly Old Meg halted of her own accord. A stalwart young man was standing at the side of the carry-all.

"Mr. Brown," the youth said—they never called him Doctor, although he had won the title from the old university—"father is very ill, and mother bein' bedrid I can't leave to go for the doctor. Can't you come in and stay?"

The rector never questioned. "Go on, Joseph, quickly," he said, as he hitched Old Meg. He took the little dog and went in. The father was very ill, and the man, who knew every turn of the house, worked hard for two hours ministering to physical needs—then the son came with the doctor. John was tired in nerve and body, but he did not forget to warm some milk and give it to the little dog, now painfully stiffened from her kicks and bruises.

He was unromantically hungry, and he wanted Mary and the children. He was glad when the lights of the little home gleamed out to him, and he drove down the last turn in the road with genuine pleasure in his heart. "East of west, home is best," he sang, and the children, at the sound of his voice, came trooping out to meet him. He gave little Mary the dog, and she danced with joy as he charged her not to let Jude or her puppies harm the new-comer. Every living thing was welcome to Mary's fold. Jamie and Paul took Old Meg to the stall, patting and talking to her as was their wont. John Brown felt the cooing of the baby and the warm pressure of his wife's lips like a benediction—never in the whole twenty years had she failed to greet him thus on his return from outside journeyings—the visit to the town had been a long parting.

The tea table was set with steaming dishes, and the two lamps were lighted. The children sat reverently for the blessing to be said, then burst forth with stories of their long day's adventures. The father listened with shining eyes. At last, by his wife's frequent indication, he became aware that there was a letter by his plate—white and ponderous, and with the bishop's seal.

"A messenger boy brought it from the city two hours ago," was his wife's proud comment. "I should think he might have said it all to you there at the convention." The husband was a great man in his wife's eyes—she could see him now hobnobbing with the bishop.

John Brown opened the letter—all the bitterness died out of his heart as he read:

"Dear John: I could not say what I wanted to you this morning. I must see you alone. Do you remember, John, how you used to be the father confessor of us all and how you comforted and assisted us? I have never forgotten, and I need you now. My heart is full of sorrow. Name and fame are not what we pictured them in the golden days of our youth. They tell me that you have a loving wife and promising children, and that your parishioners hold you in most affectionate regard. Yours has been the successful life, John.

"Hoping to see you tomorrow,

"Thaddeus Warfield."

GRACE ADELE PIERCE.

Disillusionment.

She sat beside me at the play,
The charming little Miss,
And when I looked on her so fair,
My heart was filled with bliss.

Her hair was piled in heaps of gold,
A segment of the sun,
Her head was cast in Juno mold,
Her eyes brimmed full of fun.

Her red lips parted in a smile,
Her sweet eyes were a-shine,
And then and there I madly swore
That she'd one day be mine.

Beside her sat a frail old man
Who seemed asleep to be,
I called attention to this fact
As she smiled up at me.

"Your father seems to weary be,"
I said, and smiled at her.
"You are mistaken," she replied,
"He is my husband, sir."

I turned my gaze upon the stage,
Though cared for it no more.
The play it was, I must confess,
The worst I ever saw.

FREDERICK MINER.

A New Lincoln Anecdote.

Jasper Alban Conant tells the following new anecdote of Lincoln in the June Metropolitan Magazine:

"One of the comical characters in Washington during the war was jolly old Isaac Newton, the Philadelphia Quaker whom Lincoln appointed Commissioner of Agriculture—a new office just created by Congress. Newton, who tried and at the same time amused the President, had made his reputation on a dairy farm; beyond this he knew little of agriculture.

"Hearing which, I could not refrain from asking Lincoln why he had appointed such an ignorant man to the office.

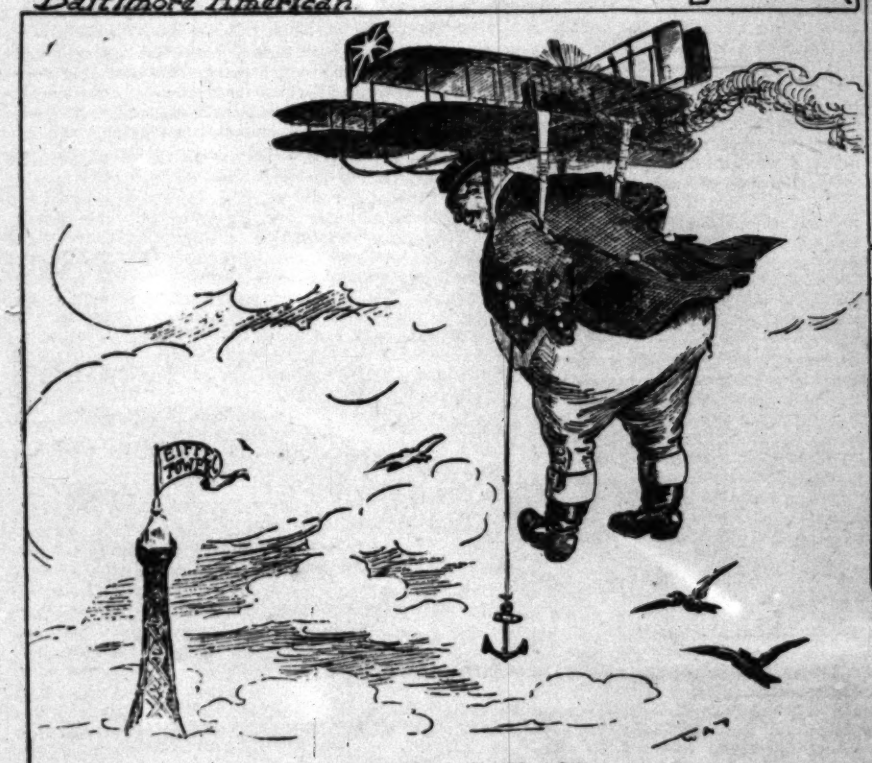
"'Because I think he's competent enough to attend to all the agriculture we will have till the war is ended,' was the answer."

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

PAVING THE WAY

ON THE RENDER UNTO CAESAR THE THINGS THAT ARE CAESAR'S PRINCIPLE.

Baltimore American.



J. B. FEELS EASIER NOW.

What Jones used to do on Sunday — And how he does it now!

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"THE POWER OF SUGGESTION.

WILL WILLIAM COME TO THIS?

Washington Star.

New York Herald.

SUGAR TRUST.—"NOW, SEE HERE CAN'T WE ARBITRATE THIS LITTLE MATTER LIKE GENTLEMEN?"

Portland Oregonian.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

More Genteel.

"KING Edward," said an English visitor to the Knickerbocker Club in New York, "hated snobbishness. To show how ridiculous snobbishness was, he used often to tell about an alphabet book of his childhood. This book had alliterative sentences arranged under each letter thus:

"'Callous Caroline Caned a Cur Cruelly.'

"'Henry Hated the Heat of Heavy Hats.'

"Under the letter 'V' came the facetious sentence:

"'William Vilkins Viped his Veskit.'

"But the young Prince's snobbish tutors thought this sentence too vulgar and low for their charge, and accordingly they substituted for it the more refined and genteel line:

"'Vincent Vining Viewed a Vacant Villa.'"

* * *

Dear Living.

APROPOS of New York high prices, a story is told at the Tilden Club in New York about F. Augustus Heinze, the copper magnate.

Mr. Heinze, playing billiards after the theater in a well known hotel, got hungry and ordered a plate of sandwiches. They came duly, and they were delicious—nut sandwiches, mayonnaise sandwiches, chicken sandwiches—tiny and superb mouthfuls, for which the bill was $4.75.

They were soon gone, and then Mr. Heinze summoned the waiter again.

"Some more sandwiches, please," he said.

"Yes, sir. How many, sir?" the waiter asked.

"Twenty dollars' worth this time," said Mr. Heinze. "I'm rather hungry."

* * *

Rubbing It In.

REPRESENTATIVE HEPBURN, in an eloquent address at Clarinda, pointed out the many artistic defects of Washington. In the course of his address, which advocated a governing board of artists for Washington, Mr. Hepburn said:

"Our ugly Capitol is not a fit place for statesmen of learning and culture. It is only fit for backwoods statesmen, for coarse rallers like Brown and Robinson.

"Brown and Robinson, members of a backwoods Legislature, always mistook abuse for argument. Brown, though, once went too far in a rate-bill debate—he actually called Robinson a jackass and a donkey. The house, of course, was at once in an uproar, and the speaker said:

"'The gentleman from the ninety-ninth must withdraw that expression.'

"'I do so,' said Brown, 'but I still maintain that the gentleman from the fifth is out of order.'

"'How am I out of order?' shouted Robinson, still smarting under the names he had been called. 'How am I out of order, sir?'

"'Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you,' Brown replied."

* * *

English as She Is Wrote at Oberammergau.

"DURING our trip between Munich and Oberammergau, where we saw the Passion Play," an American girl wrote recently to a friend in Detroit, "pamphlets in English were handed to us along the railway. I have inclosed one of them. Though you took high honors in language at Cornell you will have a hard time to parse this pamphlet."

The following quotations are from the pamphlet:

"Collection of objekts of arts in Munich. Recommended remembrances on Oberammergau Passionstheatre. Charming souvenirs from the cheapest till to the finest objekts. Hatdepot in Aberau grand kiosk on the railwaystationplace opposite kgl. Postoffice. Specialities of carved works in every selection about 500 No. Black and colored photographes and albums from the passionstheatre, Oberammergau and surrounding countries, as well as the insights of the king palasts 'Linderhof' 'Neuschwanstein,' and 'Herrenshemsee.' Official tickets from Oberammergau to the king's palasts. Leather and fancy goods in grandest selection. Every article is provited with Souvenirs on Oberammergau further 'with Noble whites.' Civil prises. Every article is carrying salutions ore souvenirs from Oberammergau, with 'Noble Whites' ingenious, painted or bare. Every buyer is receyving informations about any things he wanted to know, like about lodgings, tickets, &c., etc."

* * *

They Act That Way.

"THE religion of some people is too lenient," said Bishop Hoslin in a recent address in Natchez. "Some people suggest to me, in their view of religion, little girl whose teacher said to her:

"'Mary, what must we do first before we can expect forgiveness for our sins?'

"'We must sin first,' the little girl answered."

* * *

Hard on Hall.

APROPOS of Hall Caine's recent lawsuit, a New York playwright said:

"Hall Caine is always talking about his health, his tired nerves, insomnia and so forth. He is as proud of his breakdown as Sandow is of his muscle.

"The last time I saw Hall Caine was in his bedroom at the Hotel Walton, in Philadelphia. The little, thin man, with his domelike forehead and weak, wispy brown whiskers, looked more like Shakespeare than ever.

"'Mr. Hall Caine,' I said, 'I hope you're well?'

"'Well?' he snarled. 'I'm far from well. I haven't slept, sir, for two weeks.'

"'Then,' said I, 'you're ever so much better; for the last time I saw you you hadn't slept for a month.'"

* * *

Big Guns.

LORD KITCHENER, at one of the dinners tendered him in New York, apologized for his want of eloquence.

"I can't speak; that is why I don't," he said. "I think it is better to keep silent than to put you to sleep.

"The officers of the British army are noted for their inability to make a public speech. Whenever an officer is foolish enough to rise to answer a toast, the guests say to one another significantly, as he sits down:

"'Well, you know, the bigger the gun, the bigger the bore.'"

* * *

A Hard Heart.

JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY of the Denver Juvenile Court said in the course of a recent address on charity:

"Too many of us are inclined to think that, one misstep made, the boy is gone for good. Too many of us are like the cowboy.

"An itinerant preacher preached to a cowboy audience on the Prodigal Son. He described the foolish prodigal's extravagance and dissipation; he described his penury and his husk-eating with the swine in the sty; he described his return, his father's loving welcome, the rejoicing, and the preparation of the fatted calf.

"The preacher in his discourse noticed a cowboy staring at him very hard. He thought he had made a convert, and addressing the cowboy personally, he said from the pulpit:

"'My dear friend, what would you have done if you had had a prodigal son returning home like that?'

"'Me?' said the cowboy, promptly and fiercely. 'I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf.'"

* * *

On New York.

SENATOR BEVERIDGE, discussing the Albany insurance scandals, said:

"Honesty, of course, is the best policy. It seems, though, that this policy expired in New York a good many years ago."

* * *

A Kind King.

KING EDWARD'S good nature was illustrated the other night by a London correspondent at the Press Club in New York.

"The King," said the correspondent, "was visiting Rufford Abbey, and one morning, in company with his host, Lord Arthur Savile, he took a walk over the preserves.

"Suddenly Lord Arthur, a big, burly man, rushed forward and seized a shabby fellow with a dead pheasant protruding from the breast of his coat.

"'Sir,' said Lord Arthur to the King, 'this fellow is a bad egg. This is the second time I've caught him poaching.'

"But the King's handsome face beamed, and he laughed his gay and tolerant laugh.

"'Oh, let him go,' he said. 'If he really were a bad egg, you know, he wouldn't poach.'"

* * *

Science vs. Art.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE, in the smoking-room of the Baltic, contrasted the literary and the scientific temperaments.

"But a letter will best bring out my point," said the famous author. "You've heard, of course, of Tennyson's poem, 'The Vision of Sin.' Well, an eminent mathematician wrote to Tennyson, on the appearance of this poem, a letter that ran like this:

"'Dear Sir: I find in a recent poem of yours, entitled "The Vision of Sin," the following unwarranted statement—"Every moment dies a man, and every moment one is born." I need hardly point out that this calculation, if correct, would tend to keep the sum total of the world's population in a state of perpetual equipoise, whereas it is an established fact that the said population is constantly on the increase. I would therefore suggest that in the next edition of this poem the erroneous calculation to which I refer should be corrected as follows: "Every moment dies a man, and one and a sixteenth is born." I may add that the exact figures are 1.167, but something must of course be conceded to the laws of rhyme.'"

* * *

She Was Between.

WHEN King Edward, as the young Prince of Wales, visited America, his high spirits and good looks won him golden opinions everywhere. There is a Philadelphia woman—she is, alas! an old woman now—who sometimes tells her grandchildren of a compliment that the young Prince paid her.

He stopped at the Continental Hotel during his visit, and he went to the Academy of Music to hear Patti sing. In the foyer of the Academy she who was then the belle of Philadelphia's débutantes was presented to him, and for a quarter of an hour he and his equerry paced the foyer with her.

The equerry, a wag, turned the conversation to the subject of beauty.

"Sir," he said to the Prince, "I am disappointed in the beauties of America. I find that they can't compare with our English girls. Don't you agree with me?"

"No," said the Prince, "I don't. I have seen here in America more exquisite beauty than I've ever seen at home."

Then he added, leaning slightly across the débutante: "But that, you know, is between you and me."

* * *

The Wily Three.

MARK TWAIN was a firm believer in the national movement for good roads, and had many a tale to tell about the incredibly bad roads of some sections.

A Hartford man recalled the other day this experience of the famous humorist's:

"I once had thirty miles"—so Mark Twain began—"to go by stage in Mississippi. The roads were terrible, for it was early spring. The passengers consisted of five men and three women—three large, well-developed women, swathed in shawls and veils, who kept to themselves, talking in low tones on the rear seat.

"Well, we hadn't gone a mile before the stage got stuck two feet deep in the black mud. Down jumped every man of us, and for ten minutes we tugged and jerked and pulled till we got the stage out of the hole.

"We had hardly got our breath back when the stage got stuck again, and again we had to strain our very hearts out to release her.

"In covering fifteen miles, we got stuck eight times; and in going the whole thirty we lifted that old stage out of the mud seventeen times by actual count.

"We five male passengers were wet, tired and filthy when we reached our destination; and so you can imagine our feelings when we saw the three women passengers remove, as they dismounted, their veils, their shawls and their skirts, and, lo and behold—they were three big, hearty, robust men.

"As we stared at them with bulging and ferocious eyes, one of them said:

"'Thanks for your labor, gents. We knowed this road and prepared for it. Will you licker?'"

* * *

Unjust to Oxford.

DR. A. M. WORTHINGTON of Harvard has announced wittily to the world that the "kiss germ" is a myth. Apropos of this happy announcement, Dr. Worthington said at a dinner in Boston:

"So they who frown on the kiss are too exclusive. They are, in fact, as bad as old Dr. Thompson of Cambridge University. Dr. Thompson thought that Cambridge was the finest university in the world. Her rival, Oxford, he despised and abominated.

"Once, at a dinner, a lady said to the exclusive old man:

"'I understand, sir, that the attendance at Oxford has fallen off tremendously. How do you account for it sir?'

"'It must be due,' said Dr. Thompson gruffly, 'to the increase of emigration among the lower classes.'"

* * *

Ben Winchell's Turning Point.

BEN F. WINCHELL, president of the 'Frisco System, was entertaining a party of railroad men in his private car. The conversation turned on what was the turning point in a man's career. Various yarns were told, but Winchell brought down the house with his experience.

"I was a lively kid, not more mischievous than other boys, but I got my turning point pointed out to me when I was about ten years old. My father had me down at a shoe store, where, after I had been fitted out with a pair of shoes warranted to last a year, but which wore out in thirty days, my dad stopped to talk politics with some friends and left me to my own devices of catching flies, putting shoemaker's wax on the cat's feet and otherwise cutting up, until my father impatiently exclaimed:

"'Benny, for heaven's sake, what's the matter with you?'

"A lounger, Phip Teal by name, who had a reputation as the town oddity, spoke up:

"'The boy's all right. Every boy has to have his turning point in life and he's just having his, he's turning from a fool to a dam fool.'" F. W. K.

* * *

Belvidere Brooks Off His Base.

COL. BELVIDERE BROOKS, general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, with headquarters in New York, was a recent visitor in Los Angeles. While walking up Broadway with W. L. Lamb, local manager, Mr. Brooks remarked repeatedly on the glorious climate and also on the fine appearance of the women he saw thronging the street and stores.

Out of a big emporium came a dashing brunette, of Juno-like form, head up, breast out, eyes bright, her whole ensemble breathing the joy of life. As she sailed by the two gentlemen, with a long, swinging, graceful stride, she nodded and smiled brightly at Mr. Lamb.

"Whew!" whistled Brooks. "What a form! what eyes! what grace! Indeed, there is an object lesson on your beautiful climate. Puts me in mind of the remark the old Judge made in the play 'The Danites:' 'It's all owing to the glorious climate of California.'"

Mr. Lamb looked up at his general manager and grinned.

"Get back on your base, Brooks, or you will be put out," he said. "You are to be commended for the evident sincerity of your admiration for the young lady we just met, but you are off on climatic conditions. That young lady is a relative of mine, and she hails from Arkansas, the most mosquito-bitten, malaria-laden hole on God's green earth."

Then Brooks began looking for a place where they didn't sell dry goods. F. W. K.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

PECULIAR PALMS.

A WIDE RANGE IN THE APPEARANCE OF THESE PLANTS.

By Ernest Braunton.

A BROAD study of the palms of the whole world will reveal to the student a great range in general appearance, not only in the plants as a whole, but also in the several parts. The habits, too, are of unusual interest.

Some of the world's tallest palms delight to stand in majestic isolation so that they may be seen from great distances, while others, like the cocoanut, revel in vast hordes, one of many miles extent in every direction in Ceylon is estimated to contain 11,000,000 plants. In our own country the Sabals and Chamaerops hystrix (properly a Rhapidophyllum) form dense jungles in the lower parts of Louisiana and Florida. (In last week's issue, by the way, the last-named palm was omitted from the list of natives.)

In Algiers the well-known Chamaerops humilis has excluded the settlers from large tracts of land, and in the Philippines the Nipa palm (Nipa frustescens) occupies

thousands of acres in the swamps. The Phoenix in several species, and even our own Washingtonia, are considerably "gregarious." Many palms are without stems, while some rise to nearly 200 feet in height, while in Southern Asia some of the climbing palms have stems 600 feet long, claimed by travelers to be the longest vegetative growth in the world unless rivalled by some sea weeds.

Not all palms grow to a single stem, for one in Africa (Hyphaene) is usually branched instead of single-stemmed. Some palm stems are largest at the base, others at the top, and the Jubea spectabilis quite common in Southern California, has, in its native Chile, a gourd-like swelling about midway to the top. Some palms have stems as smooth and slippery as glass, others have the remains of old leaf stems by which one may easily ascend the trunk, while there are at least a dozen distinct sort so covered with thorns as to prevent one from even touching the trunk. In the same manner some leaf stems are armed while others are smooth. Some leaf stems are as slender as straws, while others are many feet in extent, in some cases enveloping the whole stem of the plant. Those of the Royal palm (Oreodoxa regia) when flattened out are sometimes ten feet across.

There are also palms which form buttresses and aërial roots near the lower part of the stem. These latter often shove the giant plant up in the air so that one can walk in among the roots with the palm proper standing above his head. Some trunks decay near the ground, but before they rot altogether and precipitate the huge plant to the ground, the trunk above drops aërial roots which take hold of the soil on all sides and so sustain the plant in its original position when its former trunk has disappeared. Though palm trunks contain no wood, having neither bark or heart, some of them are soft and easily injured, and others will cause notches on the edge of the best axe.

We have so many forms of palm leaves that none of our residents will be surprised at their variety throughout the world. Some of the pinnate leaves, similar to those on our Phoenix and Cocos, attain a length of sixty feet. Some have leaves nearly square (or the sides parallel) like a huge spade twenty feet long and a dozen feet wide. Many of the fan palms have leaves twelve or fifteen feet in breadth. Among these appear such well-known names as Sabal, Latania and Corypha. All of our American palms bear their flower stems in the axils of the leaves, but there are several in which the flower stem is central, and these, like the common century plant, make one supreme effort and then perish. The true sago palm is one of these, and one of the shortest-lived, flowering usually at about fifteen years of age.

In our Washingtonias, Cocos, and many others the flowers of both sexes are on one plant, but on the Phoenix, Latania and a very great number they occur on separate plants. Some of the fruits are smaller than peas while others are large, as witness the cocoanut and fruit of the Lodoicea is a foot in diameter, three feet long, and weighs fifty pounds. Some edible palm seeds are nuts, the edible portion on the inside as in the cocoanut nut and other palm seeds are covered with an edible pulp, as is the case with the date of commerce. Some seeds, instead of being sweet like the date, are sub-acid and furnish material for jellies, etc. In many other ways is food obtained from palms, sago from the pith of the trunk, "cabbage" from the tender, unexpanded central leaf growth, etc. In addition, a long list of commercial articles and products are yielded by this wonderful and most ornate of all families of plants.

* * *

Hollyhock Season on.

HOLLYHOCKS are now in bloom, and the writer has been observing some in several local gardens. There is no question but that they prefer a cool, damp soil during hot weather, for the best found during the present month was where they came up through low shrubbery where the soil about the roots was shaded and where occasional but not frequent thorough irrigations were given.

We are much bothered in Southern California by what is known as the hollyhock fungus, a trouble from which we will never, as a people, be freed, for the disease finds a host plant which carries it all the time in our very common native mallow (Malva pauciflora.) We may, in individual cases, prevent damage by spraying our hollyhocks or bathing the leaves in a pan, in either case using Bordeaux mixture. Frequent waterings and damp soil rather tend to encourage this and all other fungi so that unless a warfare is waged, our best hollyhocks will only grow under peculiar conditions. These conditions the writer found in an out-of-town garden with a decided slope to the north and where no water has been given them. As the garden is well above the city, the elevation helps out, for low-lying sections are most conducive to healthy growths of plant-destroying fungi. Hollyhocks like a frequent stirring of the soil and considerable fertilization, though stable manure is not the best or sufficient in that it induces a heavy plant growth rather than hardiness and a heavy crop of flowers.

* * *

Cycads or "Sago Palms."

CYCADS are in no wise related to palms, though in appearance they appear to occupy a place midway between the palms and the ferns. In reality, that is botanically, they are midway between the ferns and the conifers (pines, spruces, firs, etc.) The one we know best, Cycas revoluta, from China and Japan, is called sago palm because it somewhat resembles the palms and the edible pith furnishes a sago, though it is not the palm from which the sago of commerce is obtained. All of the cycads are reported to be poisonous to cattle, yet when the pith of any or all of them is prepared for food it is greatly relished in all parts of the globe.

* * *

Interesting Gladiolus Sports.

AN old type, after years of multiplication and apparent inflexity, sported from its scarlet body color to cerise in two seasons; the first included the upper petal and the upper half of each lateral petal; the second completed the process. All special markings remained as in the original, and the variant became a fixed, new type, multiplying true and transmitting its acquired character in crossing.

This instance is more remarkable from the fact that the vital forces normally tend to the vertical rather than horizontal, in proof of which breeders have noted the independent opening of flowers on each side of the spike, and also the production of red on one side and white on the other of the same spike, the corm dividing at maturity and thus accommodating the two varieties as distinct individuals.

* * *

Reversion in Poppies.

A FRIEND of the writer had in his garden year before last a lot of poppies of various sorts and colors. Last year all were rooted out as soon as they appeared, with the exception of a single plant, which happened to crop up in the "fork" caused by two paths and therefore was left to show the "parting of the ways. This one flowered pure white, and no other flowered either in this garden (a half block in extent) or in any adjoining garden. The chances were strong for self-fertilization alone, and the resultant seeds should have brought none but pure white flowers. The seed was sown early this spring, and the plants produce all shades from white to scarlet.

* * *

Value of Humus.

THE more the writer gardens the more is he convinced that physical condition of soil is of far greater importance than supply of plant food. It may as well be confessed, though, that a soil in fine tilth is generally one containing sufficient plant food for any crop. Stir the soil well and as deeply as possible; there is no limit to the depth to which you may work the soil and derive benefit, though perhaps too deep stirring would be out of question in a strictly commerce venture. Organic matter must be incorporated in the soil, and after more than thirty years actual and practical experience in various kinds of gardening, the writer is firmly convinced that plenty of humus is the foundation of health, wealth, if not the wealth itself.

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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

LAKE BORDERS.

A List of Plants Suitable for Use on Water Margins.

BORDER or marginal plantations for our park lakes have been so often advocated in this department that an interested party has asked to have a list of suitable plants published so that both our park plantations and private owners may avail themselves of a good selection culled from an extensive list.

There are so many good plants available for this purpose that one can scarcely be expected to recall more than two or three dozen, but in the list which follows may be found a sufficient variety to decorate in a fitting manner the largest and most pretentious lake. This class of plants, while not aquatics, like to live at the water's edge and are necessary to form an easy transition or connecting link between the water plants and those on land. No harmony is obtainable without the few exceptions, of a single lot in each case, for there are always a few owners so lacking in public spirit that they will not join the almost unanimous movement toward civic beauty.

These street trees were planted and cared for by an improvement society in the shape of an incorporation. Up to date there have been over 200 shares sold at $10 each, and at present there is the sum of several hundred dollars on hand, which is being used for the good of all the people. The first planting of street trees is now six years old, and until last year the trees were irrigated and pruned at the expense of the improvement society.

Through the good offices of City Forester Harper, some of the public-utility companies were prevailed upon to send out pruning crews to do the work, and it was performed in a thorough and conscientious manner, entirely satisfactory to the tree committee of the local improvement society, of which the writer was a member. So much appreciated was this work that the board of nine directors (the writer being one) in several ways officially commended the forester and several times publicly thanked him. On account of this efficient service the people of Garvanza considered Mr. Harper the most efficient public servant the city has ever had so far as this section is concerned, and much regrets that the fact of his being a brother to an unpopular and incompetent Mayor was used to oust a popular and competent public servant. The trees now sadly need pruning, and unless a city forester soon takes hold of the matter the expense will fall upon the one society that has done most for Los Angeles in the line of civic beauty. There are other sections nearly as much in need which are likewise entitled to proper service.

THE CAMPHOR TREE.

[illegible] plantations; no one was ever attracted by or [illegible] my beauty in, a bare wall or wooden curb [illegible] line or pond margin.

[illegible] in list herein given, the extremes of growth are [illegible] though the vegetation should vary from low-[illegible] runners like lippia and the running perennial [illegible] up to palms, bananas, bamboos, dracenas and [illegible] though some of the latter are dwarfs and the [illegible] may be made to branch low by snapping off the [illegible] or terminal growth, and this is likewise true [illegible], or rather the cordylines, for the true dra-[illegible] are comparatively low-growing plants, while the [illegible] are lofty palm-like growths. Only plants [illegible] is to on sale are noted, and many more could [illegible]. Readers may laugh at the suggestion, but [illegible] makes a fine decorative plant for [illegible] planting.

[illegible] grown for foliage rather than for flowers we [illegible]: [illegible], two species; aralias, arundo, cyperus, [illegible], [illegible], gunneras, gynerium (pampas grass,) [illegible], phalaris, pennisetum (the last three [illegible] and pharmiums (New Zealand flaxes.) In flow-[illegible] we have; Agapanthus, the Nile lily; [illegible] (for shady places,) Astilbe Japonica, [illegible], cannas, Caladiums (elephants ears,) [illegible], hemerocallis (day lilies,) iris, Lobelia cardi-[illegible], saxifraga peltata, tritomas (red-hot [illegible]) and in places some typha or common cattails [illegible] in our climate increases but slowly, and is easily [illegible]. In this list will be found a most striking vari-[illegible] of growth and general appearance, plants to suit [illegible] peculiar tastes and many that are admired by [illegible]. A path like planted around the edge with masses [illegible] (one for half of them) would prove fully as in-[illegible] to the public as all the land plants in any one [illegible] in our city.

• • •

Pasadena Flooded.

PASADENA is at present sadly in need of an efficient [illegible], though it may be that before this is [illegible] we shall have such a one. There are several [illegible] where his services are much needed and where [illegible] are entitled to a considerable portion of [illegible]. The interregnum has interrupted much good [illegible] work.

[illegible] No. 1 of Los Angeles, or what is known as [illegible] proper, is the only precinct in the city where [illegible] frontage is fully planted to street trees and [illegible] is also planted in a uniform manner, with [illegible] of tree to each street. Of course there are a horticulture, that he has not touched and in which he has not one or more works generally accepted as of the highest value. He has twice visited Los Angeles, in July, 1901, and again as chairman of President Roosevelt's Country Life Commission.

The Popular Camphor.

SOME time ago an observing real estate dealer said to the writer: "For years I have watched our different street trees to determine what one suited me best, and each spring when the new growth is coming out I have made up my mind it is the camphor for me." Grown under proper conditions, few trees can vie in beauty with the camphor; but if not properly planted and cared for, in a few years they become unsightly. The only exceptions are those grown in low, damp soils.

• • •

Gardening at School.

PUBLIC instruction in all phases of practical gardening is coming to be somewhat common. Window and house gardening is being taught the girls who attend the Kansas Agricultural College. Eighty girls will be given a space five feet long in a new greenhouse, and each student must assume the responsibility for her section. Each plants, transplants, cuts, roots out and replants as she wishes, so that the experience will be intensely practical and one that will be extremely profitable, for in addition to this special work special courses will be given to commercial floriculture, so that the girl graduates will be competent to engage in floriculture as a business. In a land where such work may be carried on every day in the year and where more kinds of flowers may be grown than in any other State, it would seem profitable for California schools and colleges to take up this noble work.

• • •

Acacia Alata.

SEVERAL letters of inquiry regarding this tree came in during the two days subsequent to the published note. One dealer notified the writer that seeds of it had just been received, within a few days, from Australia, and another phoned that he knew of the trees mentioned, and had sent word to have the seeds gathered for him. So we have two dealers who have seeds of Acacia alata for sale. The writer has again visited the trees, as he has many times in past years, and can see no difference in appearance between them and Grevillea robusta that could be told when not in flower or fruit, except the two species were growing so close to each other as to be easy of comparison. This similarity is all the more remarkable for the reason that grevilleas and acacias are in no wise related to each other. No doubt the latter is far preferable to the former for street planting.

• • •

The Greatest Horticulturist.

WE have been asked to name the man who is considered the world's greatest horticulturist and tell who and what he is. This it is a double pleasure to do, for he is an American, and is most distinguished in the line of gardening and ornamental horticulture.

Liberty Hyde Bailey was born in Michigan in 1858, and graduated at the State Agricultural College in 1882. He was then two years assistant to the world-famous botanist, Dr. Asa Gray, at Harvard College. The next four years he was professor of horticulture in the University of Michigan, and was called from there to a like position in Cornell in 1888. In 1903 he became dean of the Agricultural College and director of the Experiment Station where of course he may, if he chooses, remain for life. It has been rumored that he was offered the position of Secretary of Agriculture, but declined. He is a prominent member of all scientific, agricultural and horticultural bodies and is the author of more standard works than any one in the same line, either living or dead. The volume of his work, considering its general acceptance and high standing, has been enormous, for there is no branch of agriculture, more especially

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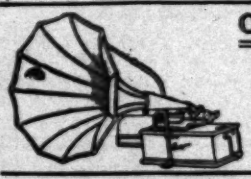

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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

CONCERNING MENDEL LAW.

EXPERIMENTAL POULTRY BREEDING AT THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTE.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THE way different people, in individual attitude to life, take the Mendel law as explained by different people, is a marked example of the variableness of man's mental being. Because one does not understand Mendel as another does is due creditably to a creditable attitude of life different from that of his fellow. We are largely naturalists, students of nature in some degree, whose existence can easily be served by a few scientists. We cannot hope to become scientists by reading the popular literature of science, and the technical literature of science is only in the interest of its

A CREVECOEUR COCK.

devotees. All's well and will end well, but naturalists must wait with their evidence, and scientists condescend with their knowledge from systematic searching of it, and each benefit the other.

Mendelism is an implement of science, the work of a scientist, who sought to determine the laws of hereditary transmission in plants and animals, experimenting himself with plants and hoping to discern the interrelationship of species. Students of Mendel would not have brought out his almost forgotten work, had they not proved his theory with their own lives. The laws of life in evolution are open to any student, and all can arrive at the same conclusion with the attitude of a scientist. Without the proper attitude there can be no arrival, and one cannot adopt an attitude at will. It is a living growth. An evolutionist is a fellow of the universal products, expressing himself in the literature of evolution with messages to his fellows. The message gets reported in all languages at the mercy of the reporter, and gets to all kinds of people. A few immediately see practical benefit in the report of it, and a curious adaptation of science by masses of practical people immediately ensues. Often good comes of it, and often we wait to see the good of it. A general breeder is a poor judge of a scientific man.

The Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C., at its station for Experimental Evolution at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., has had varied experience with poultry breeding, and two reports upon it have been issued by Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the station. The poultry press feels that it has done nothing for the poultry breeder, but strive to use new literature for old known things, and thinks Mendelism consequently of no practical value. It will be wise to be considerate of scientists by poultry breeders. Did they start in to get a message to poultry breeders? It is couched in language to scientists, and shows that they wished to study the laws of hereditary transmission in connection with the dictates of evolution. These things do not appeal to the practical poultry breeder naturally enough. One who has studied the dictates of heredity in breeding poultry pure and mongrel sees value in what seems frivolous to the practical breeder, and understands a little what scientific research means. Poultry affords a great opportunity for the study of heredity and genetic possibility to a student of Mendel, and practical things demonstrate to receptive persons in a scientifically-worded message to scientists. Before one condemns the work of scientists he should consider himself seriously, and it is safe to conclude one must be faulty in attitude when not receptive of truths delightful to science.

An Unknown Breed With Us.

During an experience covering nearly twenty years with the poultry business, from breeding pen to the exhibition pen, the writer confesses to never having seen the French breed known as Crivecoeurs, which much resembles the Houdan. The Crevecour is rated as a table fowl, ranging in quality well up with the Houdan. It is said to be easily fatted, for which reason it occupies a prominent place in the Paris markets. The hens are fairly good layers of good-sized white-shelled eggs, and are considered to belong to the non-sitting breeds. The weight for males is from 7 to 9 pounds, and females 5½ to 7. The style and carriage of the bird is free and graceful.

Edward Brown, in his work on the "Races of Domestic Poultry," gives the following terse description of the breed: "The body of the Crevecoeur is large and square, with a broad breast, carried well forward, a long, straight keel, a broad back, and large wings; the neck is long and well covered with hackle; the head is long and strong, as is the beak, which is very dark horn; the comb is horned, medium in size, the two points well apart, carried in front of crest, and fine in texture; the eye is full; the wattles medium; on the head is a large crest, not too globular, and rather flat in front; below the face on either side are full muffs of soft feathers; ear lobes small and white, but covered by the muffs; the tail is large, and the sickles rather high; the legs are shortish, but firm and strong and clean, and the feet have four toes."

The California Branch Election.

The California branch of the American Poultry Association recently held an election, the ballots being sent from all portions of the State in sealed envelopes to the election commissioner in Los Angeles. The vote was on the whole representative of the organization as a whole, though it must be admitted that in order to make it so required some prodding on the part of the officers. This was a matter of regret; it is certainly desirable to have sufficient interest on the part of all the members so that each shall at least designate a choice for officers. The following were duly elected to office: Charles T. Paul, president; S. Tyler, vice-president; Henry Berrar, vice-president; John D. Mercer, secretary; William M. Humphreys, treasurer. Executive Committee: C. D. Hubbard, F. J. Thomas, John A. Dean, M. E. Dillingham, J. W. Whitney.

At no time in its history has the national body been so strong and active as at present. And at no time in the history of the poultry industry in California have so many been attracted to it as during the past two years. Allowing for these facts, it is to be hoped that the California branch will not only maintain its present prestige and vigor, but that it will grow and become a dominent factor in the councils of the A.P.A., and its subsidiary organizations.

A Matter of Quality and Package.

From the New York market reports we learn that eggs on a certain day sold all the way from 70c to 24c per dozen. This was not wholly due to market manipulations, though in different sections of the town the price varied radically from that which prevailed in other localities. For instance, the eggs from Briercliff Farms (a celebrated poultry and dairy establishment,) sold almost exclusively to Fifth-avenue consumers, brought 70c per dozen in neatly-packed cartons. From this gilt-edge figure the price ran as low as 35c per dozen for cartoned hen fruit. Of course, some of this product though advertised as coming direct from New York poultry farms, was traveling under false colors, as the eggs were from the West, graded, repacked and labeled by the jobbing trade, and in some cases by the retailer. Other sections of New York City, equally prosperous, but not in the millionaire class, showed hen fruit ranging from 50c to 30c per dozen; while in the poorer districts it went from 45c to 24c per dozen. These varieties are due first to quality and package, and second to the purchasing power of their respective localities. When we omit the first class mentioned, the product at once partakes of the atmosphere of the market-place, where eggs are regraded, candled, and repacked to meet prevailing conditions for different classes of buyers.

But these differences have but little interest to the producers, only as emphasizing again the importance of sending to market only a prime article of hen fruit fruit properly packed and guaranteed to be true to label. We think it just as feasible to establish Briercliff Farms contiguous to Los Angeles as it is to New York City. There is always an element of wealth in all large cities that wants only the best, and stands ready to pay a handsome price for it. Such an institution is not to be worked up in a few months—it is rather a matter of development covering several years. But it can be done, and once "on its feet" it would certainly be a valuable business. There are plenty of well-to-do buyers in Los Angeles and Pasadena that would buy regularly pure fresh eggs at a premium, were they once convinced that the supply could be depended upon and the quality be always the same. We know of one breeder who has built up such a trade in Tucson, Ariz., who cartons 10,000 dozen annually, and "has arrived with the goods," i. e., become thoroughly established. If a business proposition in New York and Tucson, why not in Los Angeles?

Caught on the Wing.

The contented hen is always the laying hen; no hen will produce while under nervous tension and in the fret and worry of bad surroundings.

Bumble foot is invariably the result of high perches. The "stepladder" system of perches is an abomination; nearly all the birds fight for place on the... Perches should be on a level, and not more ... inches from the ground.

Do not keep too many birds in a single ... better to cull down close, and thus afford the ... youngsters wider latitude for development.

Now is the time to fight lice and mites upon it they are in business at the old stand advent of warm weather.

Oyster shell, salt, and charcoal are a tri... spell success to the pigeon fancier and ...

Millet seed is an excellent ration calcul... fowl active. Thrown into litter, it gives the ... portunity for scratching.

Fowls are more or less carniverous, as ... habit of little chicks pecking at each other ... if one of their number is wounded. This ... result of overcrowding, hence be careful ...

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He—She—and It.

THE COMEDY OF MADAME'S TOOTH AND WHAT BEFELL IT.

From Manchester Chronicle.

I.

THERE was a clatter of feet and a rustling of frills and furbelows in the hall. Two persons were talking at once very animatedly, very volubly; the accent that floated in through my keyhole was decidedly French.

The surgery maid ushered them both in, Monsieur and Madame; they both were strangers to me.

"Good morning, sir; I haf brought unto you Madame to consult."

Monsieur was bursting with excitement. Madame, extremely nervous, was more restrained, more reserved. I shook hands, hoped I might be of use, and requested them to be seated.

"Madame she has suffered greatly, oh! she has had pain indescribable for weeks ——"

"Monsieur!" broke in his wife deprecatingly, "I have suffered, but it is nothing now."

"But she cannot know how she suffer; she lose her appetite many times, and her health becomes in jeopardy. It must be stopped; it cannot endure!"

I murmured my professional surgeon-dentist sympathies and asked that I might be told the nature of the ailment.

"Oui! Pardon, M'sieur, it is one on the top row on the right back."

"Monsieur, it is the bottom row!" cried Madame.

"Sometime we go to think it is the bottom and sometime it seem the top. Mathilde, you know that you have even now a swelling at the upper!"

"Oui, but it is not very much; and the pain—the pain!—I think it is all on the lower row."

They went on in this way for some minutes; then I gravely asked to be allowed to inspect Madame's mouth. The idea seemed rather new.

"Oui, oui! Inspect—Mathilde, permit Monsieur to inspect!"

Madame was about 30, rather stout, very pink and white in complexion, and the whitest, daintiest little teeth. While I held her lips apart and looked for the offending member, Monsieur writhed and twisted and wriggled in his chair in a great state; then he got up excitedly, came to my elbow, and looked also, standing now on one foot and then on the other, and uttering soothing sounds. The inspection over, they both gave deep, long-drawn sighs of relief, and called one another by name.

I gravely informed Madame that I was sure she must have been suffering great pain, although there was one tooth in her head that was not sound; it was the back molar tooth on the lower row which would be a very great blessing to her to have removed.

They at once both off chattering and gesticulating at great rate; during which I opened my cabinet and began to get my instruments ready. Turning, I asked: "Madame have gas?"

The question put them both into a flutter. They did not know—they had never had it before—did it pain—did it last for long?

"Madame is of delicate health," the husband solemnly informed me; "not too robust."

They had at last decided that the lady should have gas. Everything ready by then, so asked Madam if she would kindly seat herself in the chair. I was quite prepared for the explosion that followed.

"Mon Dieu!—incredible! inconceivable!"

They both exploded at once, and Monsieur gave me a decidedly shocked look.

"Then make an appointment," said Madame in a cold tone, gathering up her rustling skirts, making to go.

"Madame must prepare for it," added Monsier, looking at me in an aggrieved manner.

An appointment was arranged for four days later. I put the colored glass in my surgery window I saw them go down the street with quick, short steps, both talking volubly, and Monsieur very solicitously taking care of Madame.

I was at last relieved, I sat back in the operating chair and roared with long-suppressed laughter, to the consternation of my surgery maid, and the astonishment of mother patient who was just then ushered in.

II.

The day appointed, they both appeared, their manners subdued, their voices pitched in a doleful minor. I inferred that they had "got it over" during the four days before coming. They greeted me mournfully, but rather sadly, and spoke but little. With gentle tenderness Monsieur assisted Madame to remove her wonderful hat, then her cloak, and the delicately fragrant scarf at her neck.

She seated herself in the chair she cast a look of appealing fealty at Monsieur, which he, poor man, seeing his goods slipping away, returned in the most plaintive manner, murmuring: "Courage, Mathilde, courage."

I got the gas apparatus ready and proceeded to explain to Madame that all she had to do was to breathe naturally and deeply for a few moments through the nose and that she would become unconscious before she felt it, and the whole thing would be over in less than a minute.

I gently adjusted the gas cap over her mouth and nose, when suddenly she screamed a little half-frightened scream. Monsieur was at her side in an instant. "Mathilde!—courage!—courage!"

I withdrew the gas mouthpiece until the general excitement had abated.

"It is a horrid thing, Monsieur," said Madame. "Ugh! I can taste it! Oh, Alphonse, it is execrable!"

Alphonse consoled her and stroked her hand; and presently I again made an attempt to get her to inhale the gas. Trembling with excitement, her ample bosom fluttering, she again suffered me to put on the nose cap.

She made only three or four inhalations and then spluttered and shook and kicked and shouted:

"J'etouffe—I choke—I choke—I choke!"

Monsieur's cries drowned hers:

"Mathilde! Mathilde! Ah c'est terrible! C'est terrible!"

Madame calmed down again, but Monsieur knelt by her side, trembling violently, abject misery in his face. Once more the cap was adjusted and the inhalations began again. The patient shook and trembled somewhat, but I felt she was going to "go off" this time, and I worked at the gas machine steadily, while Alphonse nervously held her hand and murmured her name over and over again.

Suddenly she spluttered, moved about violently in the chair and thrust the mouthpiece from her. She lay back in the chair gasping, panting, and shrieking hysterically. Alphonse seized her hand and kissed it passionately and wept over it and called out to her:

"Mathilde!—mon Dieu!—comme c'est terrible! Mathilde!—my soul!—mon ange!"

I stood by passively.

Mathilde continued screaming and gasping and calling on Alphonse. He, literally beside himself in the agony of the moment, seized her arms and called out to her; then dropping to his knees he clasped her waist and put his head on her lap. Still hysterical, Mathilde commenced kicking out her legs, bringing her pretty ankles and ravishing petticoats into quite undue prominence. Alphonse, excitedly praying her to be tranquil, seized her feet and held them down.

I waited patiently for some minutes until peace—and propriety—were again restored, and then I burst forth:

"Monsieur Armand, if you will be good enough to retire into my waiting-room I will be pleased to extract your wife's tooth within three minutes, but if you stay here exciting her I should never do it in the whole day." I added more diplomatically:

"There is evidently such unison, such rapport, between you and Madame that your slightest feelings are communicated one to the other, and your presence in the same room has a most unnerving and agitating effect on Madame.

I persuaded him at last to retire to the next room, which he did after kissing Madame and whispering to her once more:

"Courage, ma chere Mathilde, courage!"

She lay back in the chair exhausted, and looked up at me with soft, appealing eyes. She took the gas this time like a lamb, and the naughty tooth was removed in a few seconds with the greatest ease. When she came around after a few moments, gratitude and astonishment struggled together in her face.

Hearing her voice, Alphonse, who must have been standing at the door, bounded in and kissed her rapturously, and called her his "chere femme, brave et courageuse," and many more things. They both thanked me most profusely, and shook hands with me several times.

I watched them from my window walk down the street arm in arm laughing and chattering; their heads were held high, and they both seemed to be walking on air.

The sight made me feel quite young and giddy; had my wife not come in that moment to summon me to dinner, I fear I should have kissed the surgery maid in sheer exhilaration of spirits.

T. HERBERT KENDRICK.

The King of Dreams.

Some must delve when the dawn is nigh;
Some must moil when the noonday beams;
But when night comes, and the soft winds sigh,
Every man is a King of Dreams!

One must plod while another must fly
At plow or loom till the sunset streams,
But when night comes, and the moon rides high,
Every man is a King of Dreams!

One is slave to a master's cry,
Another serf to a despot seems,
But when night comes, and the discords die,
Every man is a King of Dreams!

This you may sell and that you may buy,
And this you may barter for gold that gleams,
But there's one domain that is fixed for aye—
Every man is a King of Dreams!

—[Clinton Scollard, in Lippincott's.

Taxicabs in Seventeenth Century.

"That the taxicab and the odometer are not new is easily proven by a look into history," says Edwin G. Baldwin, inventor of the auto guide, who, in applying for a patent on his clever device, looked carefully into similar devices for the last 200 years. Two centuries ago the principle of the taxicab and the odometer were known in England, and an advertisement in the London Daily Courant of January 13, 1711, announces that at the sign of Seven Stars under the piazza of Covent Garden a chariot was on view that would travel without horses and "measure the miles as it goes." It was capable of reversing and turning and "could go up hill as easily as on ground." Further back than that the Chinese had a vehicle whch not only carried its passengers, but dropped a pebble in a receptacle to measure off every mile that was traveled.—[Springfield Republican.

SOURCE OF CAVIARE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE STURGEON AND THE ORIGIN OF THE "MOT."

[Pall Mall Gazette:] Sir Conan Doyle's "creepy" little curtain raiser, in which a pot of caviare strews the stage with dead and dying as effectually as Hamlet, has drawn renewed attention to that Russian delicacy, which by reason alike of its high price and of the acquired taste which alone appreciates its peculiar savor, has always been proverbially unappreciated by the multitude. As a matter of fact, not all caviare comes from the sturgeon, since, like other foods, it is woefully adulterated with the roe of inferior fishes prepared in similar fashion. True caviare, however, is the eggs of the female sturgeon, and the sturgeon is so interesting a fish as to be worth studying. In the popular mind the sturgeon is vaguely associated with Russia, one of the chief places of its origin, and with royalty, because, in obedience to an unrepealed act of Edward III, all "whales and great sturgeons" taken on our coasts belong by right to the King.

Looked at superficially, with the pointed snout and the mouth beneath the head, the sturgeon suggests a shark out of drawing, and, as a matter of fact, the "ganoids," of which it is one, occupy a place intermediate between the cartilagmous sharks and bony fishes like the cod and salmon. Further points of resemblance between shark and sturgeon are to be found in the common possession of a breathing hole (or spiracle) above the head, in the abnormal scales, and in the softness of the bones. For all its formidable appearance, in great measure the result of its great size, and in spite of a bloodthirsty reputation with which Rondolet credited it, the sturgeon seems to be no more fierce in character than a gray mullet or a carp. It has, in fact, been unable to keep its place in the battle of life, and its tribe is a dwindling one, which, like the more ancient lizards and the flightless birds, has gone under in the struggle. A curious and ingenious explanation of its peculiar armor was given by Owen, who regarded it as a provision against the baulks of driftwood in the Russian estuaries of its home.

From time to time a sturgeon of large size is caught in the trawl on our coasts, or even in our rivers. Indeed, there is a family in Nottinghamshire which claims that no member of its house dies until a sturgeon has been caught in that part of the Trent. Its flesh tastes not unlike that of the tunny, and is, in fact, more like meat than fish, and fishmongers say that one measuring thirty-six inches at its greatest circumference is the best for table purposes. Fifteen years ago a sturgeon weighing a couple of hundredweight could be bought at Billingsgate for as many sovereigns and retailed at sixpence the pound. Today, for some reason or other not easily explained, since the supply is unchanged and the demand does not appear much greater, the price, both wholesale and retail, has doubled.

Age of the Odometer.

"It would surprise a great many automobilists who are so familiar with the name and use of such common automobile accessories as the speedometer, the odometer, and the taximeter, to know that hundreds of years ago similar devices were known of and in use," said Edwin G. Baldwin of Boston, Mass. "Why, 250 years ago the odometer was invented by Col. Blunt of New York, who called his machine the 'Way-Wiser,' which he applied to the Cumberland stage coach of that day. This was on August 6, 1657, and the machine successfully registered the miles and showed them by an index as the coach traveled. The 'Way-Wiser' had its dial face divided into three circles, one of which indicated the number of roads, another the miles by tens up to 1000, and the third circle of the dial showed the miles with all the quarters by and division."

A complete and interesting description of this seventeenth-century odometer can be found in the books published by Charles Scribner & Sons of New York City, entitled "Diary of John Evelyn." Of course the original odometer was that used by the Chinese thousands of years ago, before the Christian era, which indicated the distance traveled by a vehicle by dropping a small pebble into a receptacle at every mile. Quite a far cry from that to the present Broadway taxicab, which registers whether you want it or not.—[New York Times.

Frogs Vie With Actors.

Theatrical companies playing in the Auditorium this spring are having serious competition from a large colony of bullfrogs that has made its home directly under the building. From the discord that rises nightly there would appear to be thousands of frogs in the pond, which was caused by a fill made by the North Bank Railroad.

When Vancouver people went to the Auditorium early this spring they heard an occasional croak and little was thought of it. At first it was considered a joke, but the population of Frogville multiplied faster than that of Seattle when the Federal census takers are not around. The bullfrog chorus became decidedly annoying, and on evenings when the frogs are at their best it is an even break between them and the comic opera singers who are occupying the stage above. Unless something is done, it is regarded as only a question of time when the theatrical attractions will have to be limited to matinées, the frogs confining themselves to evening performances.—[Vancouver correspondence Oregonian.

Certified.

Mother: All I hope is, John, that you have engaged yourself to a young lady of refinement.

Son: She's all right. Why, Mother, she can drive a 70-horse power car!—[Puck.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

Net-Weight Fruit.

A BILL is now before Congress requiring all fruit sold in boxes or packages to be marked with the net weight of the fruit. At first examination, the proposed law seems arbitrary, and perhaps it is unnecessary for the regulation of California fruit packages. It is in fact a very reasonable bill, however, and so moderate in its provisions that one need only look to its value for its approval. The fresh fruits of California are going out this year in most uniform packages. Our movement toward exact standardization includes not only quality, but capacity, and in some cases weight of the fruit contained. One association will require every lot of Bartlett pears to average fifty pounds gross to each box, providing in this way for the average of large and small sizes, the latter weighing more in a given capacity.

Alfalfa hay is usually sold on the baling weight at retail as well as wholesale, though it may fall far below the tag indications. There is also a loss in the weight at the marketing of fruit, under the packing weight. The Federal bill provides for an approximation of this loss which would give it a working basis but still fall short of indicating the actual weight. In the case of oranges and lemons, which are really sold by the numbers contained in each box, the proposed law would certainly be superfluous. As the deciduous standards adopted this season also designate the number of peaches, plums, pears and most other tree fruits contained in each package, either by actual number or tier contents, the necessity of the Maine bill seems far from "burning."

* * *

Peach Leaf Curl.

NOW is a pretty good time to take stock of peach trees afflicted with a most troublesome fungous disease known as "curl." All portions of the orchard infected with this malady should be marked and the trees treated next spring. The lime-sulphur-bordeaux mixture will effectually control the trouble if applied at the right time, and orchardists have only themselves to blame for the condition of their peach foliage as I have seen it so extensively this season. Spray before the buds begin to swell, and control will follow. The worst attack I have seen this year was upon an orchard rented for years by a Chinaman. I asked him why he did not spray. He said he had sprayed, but the work was done by his Jap laborers, and they did not do the work thoroughly.

* * *

Farmer-Labor Union.

THE propaganda for uniting into one great political or industrial party the present labor unions and the Farmers' Union has not met the hearty approval from the latter that was expected. There is no reason why these forces should not join in promoting all economic movements that may better the whole people, rich and poor alike. And that must be the basis upon which all our permanent advancement must rest. But the farmers are engaged in serving the world with the products of the soil which they own; they are in competition with everybody, for where is there a bank president, a railroad superintendent or a hotel-keeper who is not also a farmer; where a clerk, merchant or laborer who does not hope to hark back to the soil—all either in person or by proxy. The farmers' is a mixed occupation, supporting all, depending upon all, and getting what is left by all with an independence that does not line up well with outside control—an occupation that would not affiliate readily with a labor union.

I have stood before thousands of farmers during the last few months, and know the fine, contrary, courageous, captious qualities of these men. Lead them into new fields? Not in the year 1910, and into troublesome affiliations never. They have learned not to be driven, and to be led with difficulty. Every political alignment they have attempted has come to naught, and they have become wary of every movement even squinting in that direction. But I have found these thousands of farmers ready to promote the real industrial reforms of their business—the business improvements relating to their occupation, and another year or so will see the results of the agitation now affecting most of the rural communities of the State.

* * *

Important Conference.

A MEETING of all the county horticultural commissioners of the State has been called to be held at Sacramento on June 24-25. To this conference are invited representatives from all the fruit organizations in California, and those wishing to be represented will please select a delegate each to attend this meeting. There are now appointed over thirty new horticultural commissioners under the law passed one year ago, and the conference is designed to make the inexperienced officials better acquainted with their duties. A circular letter has been sent to each commissioner appointed under the new act outlining the subjects to be considered; a circular to each Board of Supervisors asking for the appointment of an associate delegate from each and another to the growers' organizations requesting each to name a representative to attend the meeting.

Theoretically the Supervisors and horticultural commissioners are charged jointly with the administration of these commissions; practically but few counties enjoy coöperation and confidence between the Supervisors and their commissioners. The administration of the commissioners' offices throughout the State is far from uniform, and in some cases wasteful and unsatisfactory. In many counties local politics dominates to the utter nullification of the law, and in others the Supervisors are opposed to doing anything for the fruit growers through the application of the law. Much confusion exists in the public mind concerning the relationship between the county commissions and the Federal and State departments of research and experimentation. In a large majority of the counties no provision is made for collecting and utilizing data, or for the establishment of useful machinery for improving horticultural conditions. No common practice has been promulgated for getting valuable reports from each commissioner as the law requires; no uniform plan of getting closer relationship and coöperation between the horticultural officials and the fruit growers; no scheme in use through which the commissions of the counties might be coördinated and made more effective through an interchange of ideas and experiences.

These and other topics of interest and value to the fruit industry will be considered at the Sacramento meeting. It has been called before the time for summer vacation and before the busy times of the fall when every commissioner will have all his days employed in looking after his local duties. It is hoped this new departure will prove helpful to fruit growing throughout the State.

* * *

Over-Irrigation.

"IF the Bartlett-pear growers of that district do not get the irrigation craze, they will always hold the market for superior fruit." Thus remarked a government pathologist in speaking of one of the most famous pear districts of the State. I did not have time to discuss this as a general proposition with this man, who is so well posted upon such matters. But such statements are valuable only to the district which they cover, or similar localities. The best peaches produced in the State, and the most worthless, also, are grown with irrigation.

Artificial irrigation versus natural irrigation cannot be compared as may one's thumb to a piece of chalk. Irrigation is the proper mixing of moisture with the soil, and nature or artifice may bring this about with perfection. And this brings me to answer query from C. C. B., Pasadena, as to how often corn, tomatoes, lima beans and melons should be irrigated. One would have to know the soil and various other conditions to answer, and then it would be in merest generalities. The grower must study soil texture, observe diffusion of moisture under different circumstances, experiment with different methods of getting the soil in receptive condition, cultivate more and irrigate less in ordinary soils, and know more about drainage. In case of the best peaches grown by irrigation the soil is an obdurate clay with fair drainage and reluctant to give up its fertility unless constantly stimulated by irrigation. More loss in productiveness and quality comes from poor drainage, or too much drainage, than from all other causes except drought. How to make a soil work perfectly, that is the question. Experience solves it.

* * *

Treating Citrus Trees.

ONE must have his wits about him all the time to prevent falling into error by espousing fake or useless remedies in the treatment of tree diseases. A man recently passed through Redlands guaranteeing to cure gum disease by the application of an envelope of sheep manure about the affected trunk or roots. This well-known product of the corral has its use in orange orchards, but it should be applied to the little rootlets that supply food to the trees. Its use as a poultice is misplaced. Horace Greeley was asked by a subscriber to his paper if guano was good for potatoes. He replied that it depended upon one's taste, but for his part he preferred bacon grease or good butter.

Some time ago I referred to the methods of treating gum disease as practiced by J. H. Lehman, commending it as sensible in principle and not of the faking class. I have not had the opportunity yet of observing the results of his treatment, but I understand 4000 trees have been subjected to it at Redlands and that the results are good. When a man, without too much ado and backed by common sense, applies a remedy of this character and then merely asks those interested to take a look and come to their own conclusions, it is worth any one's time to investigate. Tens of thousands of trees are suffering, and some of them perishing, from the malady, or condition known as gum disease. This trouble is becoming a wide menace to the citrus orchards in almost every section. Not only may relief come from some sensible method like Lehman's, but investigators may by studying the principles involved be able to prevent gummosis from attacking their healthy trees. The world do move. Why not in this way, also?

* * *

Severe Grape Pest.

ATTENTION was recently called to a suffering vineyard, attacked by an insect that destroyed the new growth of the vines altogether. An investigation disclosed the source of infection, and emphasized the fact that often a scourge of this kind is due to local and preventable causes. The insect is Polycaon confertus, a boring beetle not often found damaging the vine. In this case fully one-half the eastern part of the tract were infected. It spends its larval stage in dead wood, the adult ing the year-old canes on the live vines.

The source of infection was a large pile of vine stumps only a few feet from the From this point the attack radiated far area of splendid plants, many of which of American grapes, which succeed there do the European kinds. When this old burned and reasonable diligence pursued grubs and adults the vineyard will no its former vigor and productiveness. the bane of good husbandry and the see that insect harbors of this character Often the elements will control an infection ard or vineyard if not handicapped by tion in which the pests are protected beyond measure. An orchard is much in that infection often breeds and gets from some source that does not properly Take a lesson from this case where worth of vines were destroyed from the preventable center of infection.

* * *

Comice Pear.

MANY pear growers throughout the ing about the Comice pear, a comparat fruit that has found its way to California high prices for this pear have come down Rogue River country for two or three years have set our people on edge to try the va most other stories of fabulous prices is to be made for overenthusiasm. With view, I wrote to a prominent pear grower Or., for some information upon the behavi most excellent pear. His reply is as follows:

"Concerning the Doyenne du Comice pear that it was introduced into the Rogue River early nineties by J. H. Stewart, who was its excellence by Mr. Block of California, tled to the credit of importing it from as it is, it is very capricious in its bearing very shy bearer in most locations, and is precedence over other commercial pears in the hill soil, or in alluvium where smaller out from the hills. It pollinates well with Bosc, and is now usually set in alternating that variety. In favored locations it duces freely after the sixth year. In the soil favored by the Bartlett, the Comice duces nothing, or very sparingly until after year. The output from this valley will cars for years to come."

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THEODORE PAYNE,

345 S. Main St., Los Angeles

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

Overgrown Tops.

ALICE M. R., of Long Beach, inquires as to the cause of vegetables going all to tops and producing small, divided and worthless roots. It is a common fault with radishes, carrots, parsnips and beets for this reason, which indicates that it is climatic and hence cannot be prevented. Some seasons no trouble of this kind is experienced, which further proves that it is atmospheric rather than soil troubles. This does not mean that the soil conditions have nothing to do with the phenomenon, but that soils not in ideal condition will of certain seasons produce these results where the same soils under different atmospheric and actinic influences would produce normal growth.

One garden in Sacramento composed of freshly-excavated top soil has produced nothing but tops of the vegetables named in the Long Beach letter. It is a new soil, while no such trouble was experienced on the next lot, where cultivation had been practiced for years. There must be equilibrium between the open air and the soil in order to make the deposit of cells in root tips normal. Just how to maintain that equality I do not know. But I believe it can be promoted by thoroughly sirating and then compacting the garden soil previous to planting. I have seen radishes grown to perfection in hard soil with a top of three or four inches. This season the tendency is the other way, and no doubt chargeable to both soil and atmospheric conditions. If any one can give an explanation of this case, I will gladly give it publicity, for many garden crops have been worthless this year from too much top growth.

* * *

Time to Divide.

CHRYSANTHEMUM slips put in sand earlier are now ready to be set out in the open garden. In fact, the young slips may now be made, but it will not be well to delay much longer if one wishes the big thrifty plants which throw the larger blossoms.

Gladioli are blooming heavily, and need plenty of water and fertilizing. These magnificent bulbs should have more general culture. Bulbs which have been kept and not put into the ground until now, will make a beautiful sight toward fall. They may be planted every month in the year. The Humboldt lily, a native of our coast, is now blooming. This is a good season to visit the mountains and mark the spots where bulbs may be secured later, but, as a matter of fact, the bulbs taken up while the bloom is on the stalk will live and apparently thrive under such treatment.

Shasta daisies, golden glow, and goldenrod may still be divided, though the parent plants are beginning to send up bloom stalks, so that the new plants will not have any strong blooms if set out now. Plant seed of dahlia, late cosmos, and other desirable late annuals, including coreopsis, asters, scarlet flax, phlox, and gaillardia. This is also the time for dividing and planting lemon balm a plant which should have more general culture in this State. It is not only ornamental as an edging, but is fine for decorative purposes.

As with every other month of the year, the lawn now needs attention. A sharp-toothed rake to prevent spread of Bermuda grass, with plenty of commercial fertilizer or at least bone flour, will bring good results.—California Cultivator.

* * *

Propagation.

W. A. DOUGLASS of Bakersfield, Cal., has after years of experimenting evolved a method of bringing the roses of the Autumn to a degree of perfection, not obtained by any other method. He uses stools one year old, which as every gardener knows are provided with a large root system. He cuts back about June 1 to within three or four inches of the ground and starts them at once into active growth, encouraging every shoot to do its best. July 1 he thins the plants out of all but three or four of the strongest in every clump. They are allowed to grow and develop their flowers. These four stalks are supported by a stake, or perhaps twice that many other stalks are allowed to grow as high, though not allowed to bloom, with a good width of foliage and strong root system, the plant being capable of assimilating a greater quantity of plant food than a smaller plant is capable of doing and thus insuring a flower of finer form and texture. We shall endeavor to induce this amateur florist, who has passed the half-century mile post in life by several years, to exhibit some of the products of his skill at the fall flower show, that the other boys may see what can be done by this method in growing chrysanthemums.—[Pacific Garden.

* * *

Yield of Seed Potatoes.

UNDER favorable conditions, very fair crops of potatoes have been grown from potato peelings. Seedsmen often do quite a business in potato eyes, cut out and sent by mail in oiled paper boxes. In times of high prices for new varieties, rooted potato sprouts have been sold at extravagant sums.

In this latter, it is forgotten that the seed piece is a source both of food and moisture as well as of growth, and if large enough, it makes possible the earlier and more rapid growth of thrifty fields of potatoes. Experiments conclusively show that a seed piece two ounces in weight is a better size than a smaller one, and the best profit has been shown to be gotten from half or even from whole, medium-sized potatoes, rather than from small seed pieces. Each grower must decide for himself if he wishes to invest in the cost of large seed, and whether or not his planter will handle it.

Large potatoes true to type are truer to inheritance on the average than small potatoes true to type, and small seed is undesirable also because the poor hills produce the larger per cent. of small tubers. There is little doubt that continued use of small seed makes varieties run out. On the other hand, small, whole seed is dropped much more perfectly by the planters, and is less subject to drying out and to rot than the cut pieces of large potatoes. The usual compromise between inheritance and cost of seed is the use of medium-sized tubers. When small or other whole seed is used, it is most important not to break off the first most vigorous sprouts, for with these destroyed, the tuber throws out innumerable small sprouts, and there are apt to be many small potatoes grown.

We believe the vigor and size of the seed piece of more importance than the number of eyes. In cutting, the pieces should be chunky and not thin, as there should be the least cut surface possible.

Under arid conditions, thin seeding is desirable together with the large seed pieces, made by cutting out all eyes but one with a curved, pointed knife. Good-sized seed is of more importance for early potatoes than for late sorts which grow sometimes before setting tubers.—[C. L. Fitch, Colorado Agricultural College.

* * *

Garden Culture of Onions.

GARDEN culture proceeds upon about the same lines as field work, and by methods already described. Due regard should be had for succession, and by proper use of water in summer and of ridge or raised bed in early winter, it is practicable to have crisp, young onions all the year, and mature ones with but a very short season of storage. Onions have been matured from seed sown every month of the year, but the ripening was not reached every month because progress is slower at one time than at another.

In the garden onions should have most generous treatment, for delicate flavor and crispness depend upon quick growth. The use of fertilizers in preparation of the soil, and of liquid manure during growth, are strong helps toward this. The onion accepts gratefully the richest manures if well decomposed and well mixed with the soil.

The first top onions in the fall can be grown by using bottom sets planted closely in the row just as soon as the ground is well moistened by early rains. The succession can be had by sowing seed at intervals, beginning at the same time the sets are put in and continued when the ground is in good condition until spring.

The following method of growing sets for garden use is approved by the experience of Mr. F. Austin of San Diego county, who grows fine vegetables for the love of it: Sow the seed in the spring, say March, not later than April, then as the plants develop in the drills which have been sown not too thick, and begin to assume size and form of bulb, at both sides of the row begin to remove the earth with the hoe, the object being to retard the growth of top and form a "set" below. This is repeated, going along each side of the growing onions, removing the dirt and even cutting some of the roots a second time. The tops begin to wither, but the bulb increases in size until finally you run the hoe entirely under the roots severing them and leaving the now new-formed "sets" to dry for a few days, when you take them by the handful from the row and shake off the dirt and put them away under cover from sun in a cool place until, say, October. Then plant these "sets" and they will grow to onions fast and in advance of anything you can get from seed, and give you large, juicy onions.—[Wickson's California Vegetables.

* * *

"Chicken" Corn.

A WRITER in the Pacific Rural Press recently commented on the difference between what are known as Egyptian and Kaffir corn. The Doura or Egyptian is the Joseph's corn he hoarded up against the seven years of famine. The writer, while publishing an agricultural weekly paper in Longmont, Colo., introduced this variety as worthy of cultivation there and distributed a quantity among his subscribers, with good results. This, however, was over thirty years ago, and he does not know whether this kind of corn has grown into general favor. There are three varieties, the Jerusalem having white, the Doura brown and the Milo reddish-yellow seeds; these are large and fat and could be grown by poultry raisers successfully in Florida. Last year I had one variety of Egyptian and one of Kaffir growing on the home place, and found our poultry to be very fond of them. As sandy soil of the South is held to be better than the adobe soil of the far West, there seems to be no reason why De-Soto-county farmers, fruit growers and truckers should not raise their own chicken feed. The following general description is taken from the article in the Pacific Rural Press:

Egyptian and Kaffir corn differ materially, although they are both non-saccharine sorghums. There are several varieties of Kaffir corn and three distinct varieties of Egyptian or Doura corn. Kaffir corn has long, erect, slender heads, compact and full of egg-shaped seeds with the large end outmost, either white or red in color. Egyptian corn is characterized by thick, compact egg-shaped heads, which frequently turn down or "goose neck." The seeds are large and fat and are white in the Jerusalem variety, and reddish brown in the Brown Doura, and reddish-yellow in the Milo. Egyptian corn is more variable in height than the Kaffir corn, which, coupled with the goose-neck heads makes it much more difficult to harvest, although this latter feature can be obviated some by thick planting. Kaffir corn is juicier and better adapted for forage plants than Egyptian corn. This is especially true of the Jerusalem and Brown Doura varieties, which are dry and pithy by the time the weed matures. Although both Kaffir and Egyptian corn are decidedly drought-resistant, Yellow Milo is better adapted to sections of very low rainfall than the Kaffir corn. The Milo corn is also juicier than any of the other varieties of Egyptian corn, and the seed does not shatter when matured like the other varieties.—[Florida News.

* * *

Brier Wood.

THE FORESTRY SERVICE reports that it has not engaged in cultivating the wood from which pipes are made.

"We regret very much to inform you that the Forest Service has not yet published anything relative to brier-wood, the well-known material with which tobacco pipes are made. We know that this wood comes from the root of a heath plant, Erica arborea. For the most part, it is a shrub, but under favorable conditions it reaches a very large size. It is native of the Mediterranean country, the commercial supply being gathered mainly in Southern France and in Corsica, where the species grows wild. The peculiar dark and beautifully mottled appearance which some brier pipes exhibit is, we are informed, greatly emphasized by boiling blocks of the wood for several hours in water at a low boiling point."

Summer Forecast.

Summers dead and gone remind us
We shall meet them, as of yore:
Miss Slimly up in lofty mountains,
Miss Shapely where the billows roar!

—[Puck.

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR.

JUNE.

FLOWER GARDEN. We offer the following list of summer flowering plants, at 25c per dozen, $1.50 per hundred. Asters, Penstemons, Verbenas, Shasta Daisies, English Daisies, Pyrethrum, Centolina, Violets, Lobelia, Salvia, Ageratum, Celosia, Gaillardia. Petunia, large plants, 15c to 25c each. Carnations and Chrysanthemum plants, best varieties, 75c per dozen. Hydrangea, 25c up. Dahlias and Coleus in pots, 5c each. Hollyhocks and other perennial plants.

FIELD GROWN ROSES. Two years old, established in pots, sixty varieties, including the Pink Cherokee, 35c each, $3.50 per dozen. Balled Roses out of field, same price.

VEGETABLE GARDEN. Sow Casaba Melon, Lima Beans, Celery, Radish, Lettuce, and plant onion sets, and Rhubarb Roots.

LAWNS. Put in your lawns with our Kentucky Blue Grass, and White Clover Seed. We carry the best grades only.

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Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N.D., OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Open-Air Life in Southern California.

MUCH nonsense is written about the value of climate in the cure of disease. It is a favorite custom for physicians to send their wealthy patients away for a "change of climate," when they are at a loss as to what they can further do for them—or how they can further do them. Any kind of fresh air is equally good so long as it is pure. No change of climate avails so long as you carry bad habits with you.

The chief advantage of this "glorious climate" of California is that it facilitates life in the open air, one of the most effective means of restoring health. In this way the "all-the-year-round" climate of California—especially of Southern California—is therefore a great thing for invalids. Here they may enjoy life in the open air every month in the year, without fear of snowstorms, or blizzards, or sunstrokes. It is true that during five months of that time they will encounter occasional showers of rain, sometimes lasting for a couple of days. These, also, they will find beneficial, if they know how to utilize them, by putting on light old clothes and going out for a rain bath.

Now is the time when many Californians, both sick and well, prepare to hike to the mountains or the sea. In no part of the United States can such a variety of choice be found.

Besides the regular tourist hotels, of all degrees of excellence (and price,) there are mountain camps scattered along the Sierra Madre and San Bernardino range, where tents or tent cottages may be hired, with or without housekeeping privileges. Up in Strawberry Valley, a mile above the sea, at the foot of grim Mt. Tauchnitz, there is a lovely valley, with a running stream among the pines, to which access is easy by a good road, over which automobiles run. In Ventura county are several delightful camps amid the live oaks, in what the late Charles Nordhoff declared to be the most picturesque section of California. Those who take mineral water "in theirs" may find plenty of that sort of thing in Southern California, also mineral-water baths, and mud baths.

One drawback that keeps many from enjoying the delights of the mountains is the poison oak, which affects some badly, while others are immune. This form of poisoning comes from the minute spores of the vine in blossom, which are wafted into the pores, when they are opened by perspiration. It can only happen when the ivy is in bloom, and when a person has been perspiring. Here is a sure preventive for ivy poisoning. It has been published several times in these columns:

Mix a teaspoonful of concentrated lye in a quart of boiling water. When cool, bottle it for use. Before going to a place where you expect to encounter poison oak, rub all exposed portions of the skin—or portions that may become exposed—with the liquid. Do the same on returning. Be sure to rub over every part of the skin that may be exposed to the air. If you leave half an inch unrubbed, that half-inch will be affected.

Some prefer to go camping, either with or without a wagon, and rough it, while others like to get near to nature, in a manner that is not quite so strenuous. For such people camp settlements—or "cities" as they are sometimes called—have grown in popularity of late years. In addition to the mountain camps above referred to, there are several of these canvas "cities" along the sea coast, notably at Redondo Beach, Venice, and Coronado Beach. The largest of all the camp cities is at Avalon, on Catalina Island, that Isle of Peace which differs from anything else in the way of a seaside resort on the Pacific Coast, being the only resort that faces the mainland, and consequently has a surfless shore, like the Mediterranean. Owing to this unique location, the east side of the coast line of Catalina Island enjoys what may be termed a "dry marine" climate, because the breezes coming from the broad Pacific sweep over the dry brush-covered mountains of the island before they pass on toward the mainland. Catalina's balmy climate, reminding one of the South Sea Islands, induces in time a spirit of reposefulness that makes the residents feel as if they were living in a different world, apart from the turmoil of the great marts of commerce.

Campers should remember that because they happen to live in a tent it does not necessarily follow that they are taking the fresh-air cure. When people close up the flaps of their tents at night they are worse off than if they lived in an ordinary room, with the windows and doors open. You should get a tent with flaps fore and aft, and leave them both open, protecting the openings with mosquito netting.

* * *

Medical "Research."

THE American Medical Association recently held its annual convention in St. Louis. This is the "Medical Trust," the advocate of the closed shop in medicine, the body which is straining every nerve to have Congress establish a Bureau of Health, and place it *in* charge of the bodies of the American people. The following dispatch from St. Louis recently published in The Times, throws an interesting side light on a new phase of medical "research:"

"Scientific curiosity concerning the human form may be declared by delegates to the American Medical Association convention to have been their motive in attending a dance last night.

"A young woman, whom the doctors called 'Fatima,' danced upon a platform, clad in her hair combs and stockings, and invited a gray-haired physician to remove her garters. He performed this gallantly amid such applause that one spectator cautioned the others that the noise might attract the police.

"The show was arranged by the entertainment committee of the surgical section, and was attended by 250 physicians, who bought tickets at $1 each. Sandwiches, drinks and cigars were served by eight young waitresses who, when the dance began to become startling, screamed with embarrassment and fled from the hall.

"Vaudeville acts by performers from the theaters and summer gardens started the programme. But for the last act, 'Fatima' tripped upon the stage clad in an ulster.

"To oriental music by the orchestra, she began a supple dance, after throwing off the ulster. As the doctors applauded her gyrations, she removed her clothing piece by piece, beginning with a blue dress and progressing until only the stockings remained. The cheers became vociferous, until one spectator arose and shouted: 'If you make so much noise the police will raid the place.'

"The dancer assumed a hundred postures, ranging from the high kick to a reclining position on the floor. Finally, laughing, she called to one of the doctors, a man of venerable appearance, to come up on the stage and take off her garters. Amid laughter and cheers, he removed the articles with a gallant air."

However, this is not nearly so bad as the cutting up and putting to excruciating torture of innocent animals for the purpose of satisfying morbid curiosity—"research."

Los Angeles has been selected for the next convention of the American Medical Association in 1911, and then we shall have a chance to see what these peculiar people look like.

* * *

"Glittering Generalities" That Do Not Glitter.

UNDER date of June 4 the editor of The Times has received from the Christian Science Committee on Publication the following disclaimer, rejoinder and extraordinary claim:

"Dear Sir: Inclosed please find brief statement in behalf of Christian Science, which I sincerely trust you will use in your columns to correct the recent statements made by you regarding Christian Science. I sincerely regret the necessity which calls for this reply, and it is in the interest of justice and fair play that this is made.

"The superstitious and weird proceedings that were carried on in New York in the name of Christian Science and the recent unfortunate events in that city are not products of Christian Science nor in any wise a consequent of what it teaches. Christian Science teaches that God, Good, is the only power, and that all forms of evil named animal magnetism is without power. From a human sense standpoint, evil does seem to possess power and causes havoc among mortals. Christian Science, however, is saving those who follow its teaching from evil, occultism, necromancy, mesmerism, animal magnetism. Mrs. Eddy has been obliged to express a spiritual Science in material terms and it is partly because of this that critics have misunderstood her meaning. It is a mistake to characterize Christian Science as 'dangerous' when it is exposing and destroying all the hidden and latent forms of evil. Also is it a mistake to say Mrs. Eddy believes in the power of evil. The only 'danger' in Christian Science teaching and practice is the total extinction of everything that 'worketh abomination or maketh a lie.' EDWARD W. DICKEY."

And there you are!

* * *

The Organic Salts.

REFERRING to a review of his recent book, "Fundamentals and Requirements of Health and Disease," which appeared in the Care of the Body of May 29, the author, Dr. Thomas Powell of Los Angeles, sends a communication which space will not permit reproducing in full. He repeats his views expressed in his book regarding his disbelief in the theory of metabolism, states that he does not assume all elements besides carbon to be practically valueless, asserts that his "pathogen" theory is dissimilar to Kuhne's "foreign matter" hypothesis, and adds that several commas and portions of paragraphs were omitted from quotations. Possibly these were typographical errors, as the article became a little mixed up in the process of printing.

In regard to the organic salts in food, Dr. Powell seems to be laboring under the impression that this is a new theory "made in Los Angeles." This is a great error. It is true that this important subject has hitherto received little attention from writers on diet in the United States, but for a quarter of a century it has been discussed in Germany, in the works of such men as Dr. Julius Hensel, Dr. H. Lahmann, Prof. Bunge, Dr. Koenig, Dr. Wolff, and others.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 797.)

OXYPATH
Relieves Suffering
The wonderful strides Oxypathy is making is evidenced in the following cases where the OXYGENATOR
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Buford, Ga., April
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Gentlemen:—The Oxygenator has been working wonders with our little girl in the last few weeks. She was born with a paralyzed condition over four years ago, and had never walked. She was perfectly helpless when we got the Oxygenator, but now she can crawl across the room, and pull herself up in a chair and can stand for an hour at a time.
We have spent hundreds of dollars in doctoring the little child without any benefit, the doctors would never give us any encouragement that the child would ever walk. But since using the Oxygenator, we now feel that our little one will soon be walking, and that she will soon grow and develop into a strong, healthy child. While we were doubtful at first, the faith of our faith grows stronger and stronger as we note the continued improvement of our little girl under the powerful influence of the Oxygenator.
Thanking you for making it possible to own such a wonderful machine on our child, we are, sincerely yours,
MR. & MRS. C. J.
Akron, Ohio, May
The Oxygenator Co.
Gentlemen: We purchased one of your Oxygenators in February, and used it on our baby girl who had been very seriously sick with high fever, and seemed unconscious of everything. In just one and one-half hours after using it she was up and playing. We have since used for a number of cases of croup and it worked like magic.
We have four children and have used the Oxygenator at different times on them for fever and sudden sickness, and in every instance it gave us the best of results. We feel that we would not take $500.00 for this little instrument if we could not replace it, just for the good it does the children.
Yesterday our little girl Dorris was taken sick with a sore throat, her neck all swelled up back of her ears. We used the Oxygenator and this morning she is out playing as if nothing had ever been the matter with her. The Oxygenator is ALWAYS READY and sends in no bills.
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The human eye is intimately connected with the brain and sympathetic nervous system, over which it exerts a strong influence, and if there is anything wrong with the eye it is soon felt in the nervous system. A person may be long-sighted, too far-sighted or astigmatic and not aware of the facts themselves. Still a few of these defects will in many cases bring about serious troubles, the cure of which would be impossible until the sight is corrected.
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We have the best bath and treatment outfit in the city. For ladies or gentlemen. Do not fail to call us when in need of a first-class bath or treatment.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 796.)

The twelve mineral elements found in the human body are necessary to life and health. Where else are we to get them except from food? Certainly not from drugs, for there we find them in the inorganic form, in which form they cannot be assimilated by the human body.

It is a mistake to lump all these elements together as "organic salts." Each have their separate uses in the body, as have different kinds of food. It is true that when a person eats too much cereal food he will get a surplus of the phosphates and potash, that clog the arteries. This is why the Densmore school of dietetics says that bread is not the "staff of life," but the "staff of death." What we need is more of the raw green foods abounding in sodium and other salts that aid in the elimination of waste products from the body.

So the editor of the Care of the Body has stated, this is of Dr. Powell's, while contravening many generally accepted beliefs, displays much careful study, and is worthy of perusal by thoughtful and investigating members of the medical fraternity, for whom it was chiefly written.

* * *

Graduate Waifs.

A WOMAN was recently convicted in Los Angeles who for many years has conducted a lying-in hospital, during which time she has cared for several hundred illegitimate children. She was not convicted for carrying on the establishment, but on a charge of stealing a child.

The question of the disposition of illegitimate children is an important one—and a difficult one. It is true there are institutions that care for such unfortunates as there are institutions that care for such unfortunates as there are institutions that care for such unfortunates as

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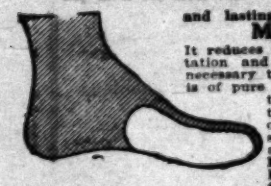

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 797.)

the doorways of their business establishments, for the relief of dogs. In consequence, Mexico City never has had a mad-dog scare, hydrophobia is unknown, and muzzles are unnecessary.

This confirms what the editor has frequently stated, namely, that when dogs go mad it is in almost every case because they have been fed on garbage, or deprived of water—in other words, to mistakes or misdemeanors of their masters. We know that men go mad on the desert, when they cannot get a drink.

* * *

The Bible Versus Christian Science and Divine Healing.

THREE pamphlets have been received from Charles C. Cook, publisher, No. 150 Nassau street, New York. They are entitled respectfully "Mental Assassination, or Christian Science a Physical, Intellectual, Moral, and Spiritual Peril," by Rev. I. M. Haldeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York City, "The Truth About Grace," and "Divine Healing Under the Lens," both by Charles C. Cook, the publisher.

In these booklets the argument is advanced that Christian Science is utterly at variance with the teachings of the Bible. In the booklet on "Divine Healing" Mr. Cook, while expressing his sincere belief that Jesus performed the miracles with which he is credited, declares that there is no warrant for assuming that any such power is at present vested in human beings.

In "The Truth About Grace" the author writes as follows in regard to the origin of Christian Science:

"Christian Science is the logical outgrowth of New England Unitarianism, especially as watered by that great pagan philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose transcendentalism was just vague enough and sufficiently elusive to prepare its admirers for Mrs. Eddy's vapid hallucinations."

As recently stated in the Care of the Body, Mrs. Eddy in her writings mildly discourages marriage, as an imperfect condition. In his pamphlet "Mental Assassination" Dr. Haldeman refers to this subject as follows:

"Christian Science is a root of bitterness in the home.

"Men and women have told me and have written to me of the dark shadow in their homes since the blighting thing entered their portals.

"Christian Science does not openly forbid marriage. Openly it tolerates it and professes to set guards around it, but in secret discourages it. It teaches that marriage may for the present continue, but that celibacy is nearer right than marriage, the unmarried better than the married state."

As the editor of the Care of the Body said, in referring to this subject recently, justice to Mrs. Eddy compels the admission that in this attitude she has good New Testament authority, for neither Jesus nor His apostles encouraged matrimony, but rather the opposite. Paul does in one place grudgingly admit that "it is better to marry than to burn." Rather a low plane, this, from which to view the "holy sacrament of matrimony."

* * *

Electric Light as a Therapeutic Agent.

"LIGHT THERAPEUTICS" is "A practical Manual of Phototherapy for the Student and the Practitioner," with special reference to the incandescent electric-light bath. The author is Dr. J. H. Kellogg, the able and eminent head of the Great Battle Creek Sanatorium. (The Good Health Publishing Co., Battle Creek, Mich.)

In his preface, Dr. Kellogg states that this work does not profess to be an exhaustive treatise on the subject of light therapy, but rather a practical manual for the use of the electric-light bath in its various forms, general and local. In regard to the origin of the electric-light bath Dr. Kellogg writes as follows:

"The first incandescent-light bath was constructed by the author in 1891. After it had been used in the treatment of some thousands of patients at the Battle Creek Sanatorium, a bath was exhibited at the Chicago Exposition in 1893. A visitor from Germany saw the bath, visited Battle Creek to become familiar with the technique of its use, and on returning to Germany began its manufacture and sale in that country. German medical men and financiers soon recognized the value of the method. Winternitz of Vienna constructed a bath after the author's description, which was first published in a paper delivered by request before the American Electro-Therapeutic Association at its fourth annual meeting, New York, September 25, 1894.

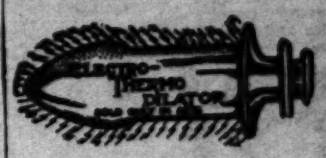
"The bath soon became highly popular in Germany. Hundred of light institutes was opened in the leading cities. King Edward of England was cured of a distressing gout at Hamburg (sic)by means of a series of light baths. He had the bath installed at Windsor and Buckingham palaces. Emperor William soon after followed his example, as did several other of the crowned heads and titled families of Europe.

"In time the fame of the bath spread back to its home. A New York firm actually imported a bath from Berlin as a therapeutic novelty. The last few years have witnessed a growing interest in phototherapy and the time will soon arrive when no hospital will be considered completely equipped which does not include in its outfit a full set of electric appliances for therapeutic use."

"Hamburg" as printed above is a typographical error which the Good Health Publishing Company's proofreader should not have permitted to slip by. However, scarcely a week passes in which this error does not crop into one or more of the papers. The word should have been printed Homburg. Homburg is a favorite watering-place in South Germany, near Frankfort. Hamburg is the Liverpool of North Germany. In 1872

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 799.)

HEMORRHOI



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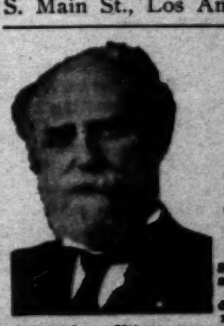

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By Harry Ellington Brock, Editor Care of the Body.

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You who are taxed to pay high fees in advance for rupture cure and take your own chances on the results, investigate both sides of the question. Let us give you the names and addresses of many who have been "through the mill," and the history of those who took their money, giving them nothing but abuse and injury in return. Ask them for a certificate of cure or money back and note their plausible explanation for not giving it.

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Free SAMPLE sent plain sealed. Send stamp. Try it and PROVE its merits.

For months we have been cramped for room. Our business has increased at such a rate that we outgrew our quarters long ago. We therefore purchased grounds and buildings in Oakland to meet our requirements. This place is large and commodious enough for our Sanitarium, laboratory and factory for our goods to name. Note our new address:

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FEE $10. ANY SKIN CANCER NO KNIFE

There is a time in all cases of Cancer when the disease can be removed, and the patient permanently cured. There will also come a time in all untreated cases when the disease has advanced beyond hope of cure by any known treatment. DEATH, slow, painful and certain follows. Today in having Cancer treated is virtually suicide. Write today.

One man in eleven, and one woman in eight over 35 die of Cancer. Thousands have Cancer and delay until too late. Tumors of the Breast removed in seven days, by our new, painless German method. All other methods are painful and disfiguring. Guarantee. Pay when cured.

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[illegible] San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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is permanently removed, also moles, warts and other facial blemishes, by our latest scientific five-needle method. Work guaranteed. MARY F. PRATT ELECTROLYSIS CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg., N.E. Cor. 4th and Bdwy.. Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12. F5709.

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Constipation CAN BE Cured

[illegible] Home Treatment Co., 930 S. Broadway, sends instructions for treatment at your own home which positively cure constipation, indigestion and [illegible]. No loss of time, no dope, no drugs. Absolutely reliable. Do not procrastinate.

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All Lung troubles Positively Cured at Home. Guidance to Sufferers. Write today. J. [illegible], Box 748, Nevada City, Cal.

DROPSY

We can positively cure your case, no matter how many doctors [illegible] Also gallstones removed in twelve hours.

F. E. CHAMBERLAIN,
Home Dropsical Herb Dr., 114 E. 4th St., L. A.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 798.)

the editor of the Care of the Body spent a day at Homburg. This was the last year in which gambling was permitted at the big casinos of Homburg and Baden Baden, which until then had revaled Monte Carlo. Homburg was a favorite summer resort for the English King until he was driven from it by English and American toadies.

This book of Dr. Kellogg's should be appreciated by intelligent and enterprising physicians.

* * *

Psychic Science.

NUMBERS, 1, 2, 3, and 4 of the "Psychic Science Series" by Prof. Edward B. Warman of Los Angeles are entitled respectively "Psychology," "Personal Magnetism," "Telepathy," and "Hypnotism." (Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

No. 3 of this series ("Telepathy") was reviewed here several weeks ago. In "Psychology" the author endeavors to make plain the difference betwen psychology and metaphysics.

"Personal Magnetism" is a specially interesting little volume. Referring to the oft-expressed wish that one might possess personal magnetism, the author declares that every one has it. What they should say is: "I wish I had attractive magnetism." That, also, he says one may have.

Here is a truthful statement:

"Have you obstacles in your pathway? Overcome them. Go over them rather than around them. They may prove stepping stones to a higher plane. Uniform success is dangerous. It softens the muscles of the soul and takes the temper out of the steel of resolution."

Prof. Warman is quite right. Too soft a life is debilitating to the spiritual man, as too mild a climate is debilitating to the body.

Here are sensible remarks in regard to the difference between physical strength and vitality, a distinction that is usually overlooked by teachers of physical training—or what Brother Warman calls "physical straining:"

"This physical magnetism may be acquired by the generating and conserving of that vital principal we call life. Physical exercises alone will not do it, as they often tend to dissipate the power that should be husbanded. There is as much difference between physical strength and vitality as there is between energy and force. A man may have a wonderful physique and yet be lacking in vital force; on the other hand, a man may be slight in build and apparently weak, and yet have great vitality. So it is with energy. Power is energy in repose; force is energy in action."

The author advocates the wearing of a non-conducting substance such as rubber or cork and rubber between the outer and inner soles of the shoe. This is done when the shoes are made. Silk hose, he says, will answer the same purpose as long as they remain free from moisture. This is for the purpose of keeping animal magnetism from flowing into the earth, which Prof. Warman claims, when it happens in undue proportion, tends to render the system weak and disarranged. As Prof. Warman correctly states, the ordinary idea that we get electricity from the earth is false, the earth being negative. Answering the question why primitive man did not need that protection the author explains that primitive man lived in a state of nature, and wore no clothing.

On the other hand, the editor of the Care of the Body can testify to having received a vast amount of benefit from going barefoot on moist grass a la Kneipp. This is, perhaps, because he possesses too much magnetism—or "cussedness."

Another somewhat original idea of Prof. Warman is that the left side of the human body is negative and the right side positive, the front of the body positive, and the back negative, the body being bathed on the right side with an alkaline fluid; on the left with an acidulous fluid. He, therefore, recommends that one should literally as well as figuratively "always keep on the right side of a person." This may be so, but the editor of the Care of the Body regards it as a somewhat fanciful theory. Anyhow, it would lead to many complications, if two people should always struggle to get on the right side of each other. It might even lead to divorce.

The author draws a clever distinction between "compelling" and "impelling" others and gives instances.

These little books contain about all there is worth while in what is mistakenly called "New Thought." They are written in concise, logical language, printed in exceptionally large type, and neatly bound.

* * *

Same Kind of a Kitten

ONE morning little Mary was playing with her kitten in mother's room while mother was sewing. The kitten scratched Mary and Mary said with a great deal of emphasis:

"You're a darn little cat."

Mother told Mary if she ever heard her use that word again she would spank her.

The next day Mary was playing with the kitten and it scratched her again, whereupon Mary said: "You're the same kind of a kitten today that you were yesterday."—[National Food Magazine.

* * *

Nothing Lost.

A CERTAIN British officer was relating the story of one of Gen. Buller's retreats.

"Buller," he said, "was splendid. He retired without losing a man, or a flag, or a gun."

"So I've heard," said one of the company, "or a minute."—[Youth's Companion.

Your Disease
Permanently Cured

For over two thousand years, Chinese physicians have accurately diagnosed diseases by the pulse method. In his thirty-five years of experience, Dr. Yue has never failed to diagnose a case correctly. In his treatment of disease, he uses the wonderful native Chinese herbs exclusively. His treatment is safe, pleasant and harmless. Stomach trouble and rheumatism in its every form yields permanently to his careful system of herb treatment. The doctor specializes in catarrh, female complaints and all chronic diseases. Pulse diagnosis accurately determines the cause of disease. Come and have your pulse read free. No questions will be asked concerning your trouble—but the doctor will correctly tell you every symptom, simply by reading your pulse. Dr. Yue is recommended by the Consul-General of San Francisco, Hsun Ping Chen. DR. LUM WING YUE, 319 S. Hill St., Phone F2341. Hours from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Formerly with Dr. Lai Po Tai. Bring this ad, when you come, as it means a saving to you.

WHAT WONDERFUL POWER HAS THIS MAN OVER DISEASE?
Dr. Glass, the Greatest Electro-Magnetic Healer in this Country.

About 18 months ago I was taken with nervous trouble. I consulted the best doctors in Los Angeles, but got no relief. I then went to San Francisco and tried the best specialists on nervous troubles there, but kept getting worse all the time. It so affected my stomach and bowels that whatever I would eat would ferment and gas would accumulate causing hemorrhoids and piles. Three months ago I came to Santa Cruz and tried a doctor here, but got no relief. I was not able to walk over two blocks. On July 1 I saw Dr. Glass' ad. in the paper and concluded to try his treatments, and, now after taking eighteen treatments I can eat anything. No fermentation, no piles, no hemorrhoids. I can lie at night and sleep without such horrid dreams.

This indorsement was not asked for by Dr. Glass. He is too much of a gentleman to ask for it. I made this statement in behalf of others who may be afflicted.

J. F. CARTER, Santa Cruz.

Office Hours: 10 to 4; Evenings, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 to 8 for Men Only.
FREE—Examination and one Treatment Free to All Who Call During the Next Fifteen Days.
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The Institute and Sanatorium is centrally located, two blocks west of Central Park, on the quietest section of South Hope Street, between Sixth Street and the State Normal School, and can be reached by the Washington Street, Crown Hill and Brooklyn Avenue cars. Several other cars pass within a block. The Sanatorium has large open porches and a nice secluded garden.

The rooms for patients are bright and sunny, and steam heated. Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern, sunny, warm and equipped with the best and latest Naturopathic Therapeutic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR, VAPOR, ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND SHOWER BATHS.

We give Massage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, (vertebrae adjustment.) Orthopedic Surgery, and all Hydropathic Treatments.

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FLEMING 531 S. Broadway

STOP DYEING GRAY HAIR

It isn't necessary. I have found a better way. Any dye shows. All are a nuisance to use.

Three years ago I was "as gray as a badger." Today no one would know I ever had a gray hair in my head. Let me tell you about it. Stop everything until you hear from me—it will pay you. Send stamped addressed envelope. Address PHYSICIAN, 305 Delbert Block, San Francisco.

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Mothers! Are you using the old-fashioned broom? In dust-laden rooms lurks the germs of all diseases. You can prevent this by renting a large electric vacuum cleaner for $2.50 per day, or better still, let us furnish a machine with operator for $5.00 and clean your house thoroughly. Special rates by the month. Agents for Everson Electric, $90.00. HYGIENIC VACUUM CLEANER CO., Phone F1522. 730 So. Figueroa St.

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NATURE CURE
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The Pioneer Naturopath, Dr. L. Gossman, has successfully cured Chronic Diseases, in the last 18 years in Los Angeles. See him before you give up. Consultation free from 9 a.m.

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Examination and Consultation Free. Eye Diseases Treated; defects of Vision corrected for glasses, fitted at regular opticians' prices. W. L. BARTOW, M.D., Room 204, 314 West Fourth Street.

Bishop's Princess Soda Crackers

When the soup is served, pass
Princess Sodas

When you make Welsh rarebit, use
Princess Sodas

When packing a picnic lunch, put in
Princess Sodas

When the children are hungry, give them
Princess Sodas

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The sign of good eating

Never be without PRINCESS SODAS in the house for then you will always have a cracker—fresh and dainty—just to your liking. 10c and 25c pkgs.

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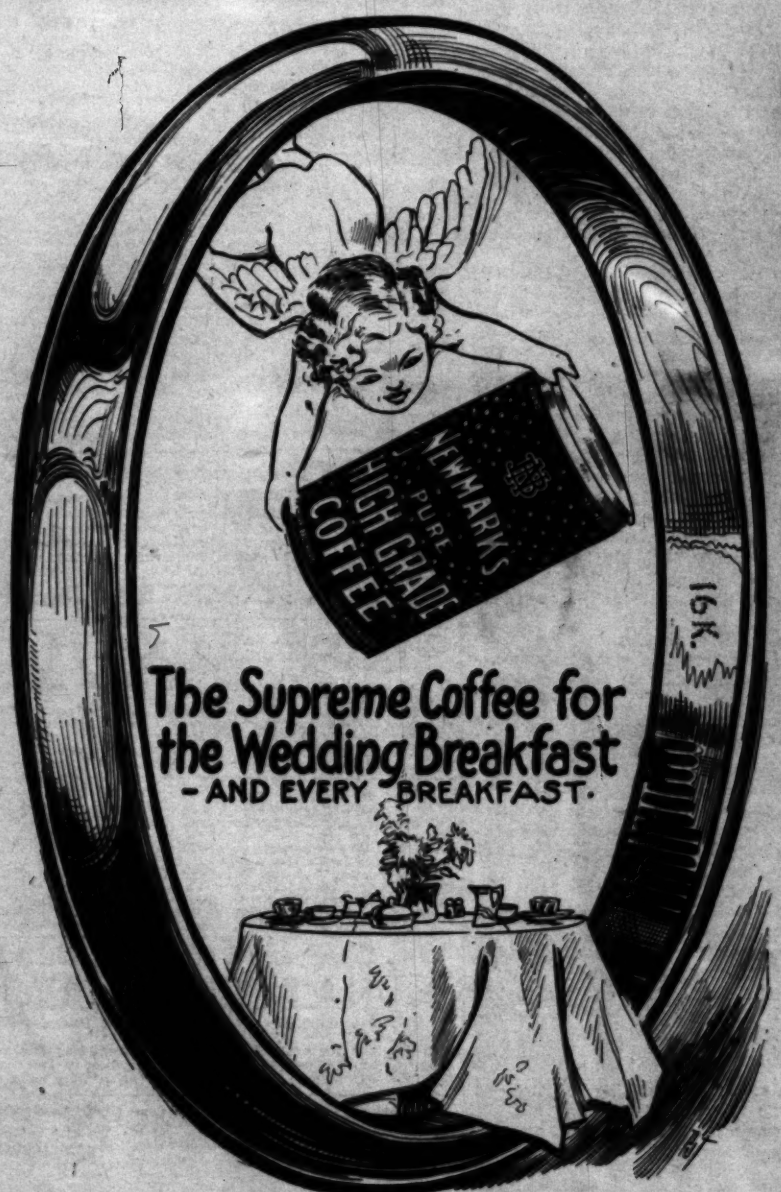

THE DEA WILL HEA

The following letter is one of many which we have It speaks for itself. People afflicted with deafness to let this opportunity pass to try this wonderful new Come to our office for a free demonstration. This can be bought on easy terms. For particulars write to us. Catalogues free for the asking. everywhere.

Fowler, Cal., Feb. 3, 19
Marshutz Optical Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: It may interest you and be of others afflicted as I am, to know something of MY WITH THE BAKER MICROPHONE.

I had spent so much money on so-called "Cures and devices for hearing, that I had become not only auspicious about everything of that nature brought

The Microphone, however, has put new life into tell me they enjoy a conversation with me now, when has been more or less of a bore to them. Public ing, which I could not hear for some years, is now ure to me, and to newspaper men, which I am, this ble feature.

Better still is the fact that I CAN BY PLACING PHONE TRANSMITTER AGAINST THE MICROPHONE TELEPHONE WITH EASE. I couldn't phone at all always been averse to giving "testimonials," but you to use this as such if you desire. Respectfully

ARTHUR SHERMAN, Editor "The

Reduction in Prices of Acoustic

Since we have accepted the exclusive agency for the Baker Microphone, we desire to close out all the and Massacons which are left on our hands, at prices, and we offer all

$ 75.00	Acousticons at	$
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$ 50.00	Massacons at	$
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These instruments are in perfect condition.

Marshutz Optical Co.

General Agents for the Pacific Coast, 535 S. Broadw Angeles, Cal. Agents wanted in unoccupied terri

Baker Electr

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pa
THE HOUSEHOLD—THE FAR

XIXTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1910. 5 C

THE WIDOW WISE

Verses by Paul West ▾ Drawings by W. H. Loomis

1—The fame of lovely Widow Wise, her beauty and her gold,
In circles low as well as high had many times been told;
And it reached the ears of Tony, who a hurdy-gurdy ran,
And caused that clever "Dago" to evolve a deep, dark plan.

2—He'd saved a little money, so he turned his business down,
And, dressed to kill, he hied himself one pleasant morn up town.
Arriving at the Waldorf, he announced himself to be
Antonio, Count Spaghetti, just arrived from Italy.

3—Society adopted him and swallowed all his lies,
And soon he met his quarry, the alluring Widow Wise.
He paid his court with energy, he bragged of his estate,
And soon 'twas plain the Widow Wise again "had met her f

4—Now ever faithful Dicky Snow was loitering about,
And of the "Count's" identity he had a little doubt.
He tried to warn the Widow, but his warning was in vain.
"You're jealous, Dicky," she replied; "that's very, very plain!"

5—So Dicky held his counsel, but he grew still more enraged
When the Widow and the bogus Count at last became engaged.
But one day as he lunched with them he thought, "Aha! that face!
I knew I'd seen it somewhere, and at last I know the place!

6—He sought a hurdy-gurdy man and rented his machine;
He had it carted to his house and hid behind a screen.
And then he asked the Widow and her Count around to tea.
Quoth Dicky, "Here is where I prove this chap's duplicity!"

7—He led the talk on music in a diplomatic way.
He asked the "Count" to favor them. Said Tony, "Me no play!"
"Oh, yes you do," said Dicky; "yes, I'm sure that I am right."
Then he wheeled the hurdy-gurdy into Tony's startled sight!

8—"Diabolo!" cried Tony as he vanished from the scene.
"I see it all!" the Widow sobbed, while Dicky smiled, serene.
She scanned the hurdy-gurdy with her tear-stained, limpid eyes.
"Please play 'NO WEDDING BELLS FOR ME!'" exclaimed the Widow Wi

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UNCLE MUN

...BY THE ...HERALD CO.]
...Reserved.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

ABANDON HOPE, ALL YE WHO TRY TO ENTER HERE WITHOUT THE PRICE

AT LAST WE ARE GOING TO SEE SOME-THING BE-SIDES BUILDINGS! WHAT A THAT SHADOW SAY? MAY-BE WE CAN GET IN!

WE CAN NOT PERMIT THAT BUNCH YOU HAVE WITH YOU! MAKE 'EM GET OFF!

COME ON! ALL YOU PEOPLE! YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF JUST BE-CAUSE WE RESCUED YOU FROM DARKNESS YOU CAN-NOT STAY WITH US ALL OF THE TIME! BE-SIDES YOU

COME, GET OFF THIS SHIP! WE CAN'T TAKE EVERY-BODY ON MARS IN HERE WITH US! GET OFF!

AH! THEY'RE GOING! NOW WE'RE ALL-RIGHT! WHAT DID YOU SAY THIS PLACE WAS? A PARK OF SOME KIND?

THIS IS A SMALL PLAY PARK WHERE YOU WILL SEE THE GIRLS AND BOYS OF MARS ENJOYING THEM-SELVES! I SEE YOU HAVE PUT ON DIFFERENT CLOTHING! THAT'S GOOD! GO AHEAD

I'LL REMAIN WITH THE SHIP! I'M AN OLD MAN AND DON'T WANT TO GO ALONG! I'LL STAY!

ALL RIGHT, CAP-TAIN! BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT INTO THE BROZAIRE DOME WHERE WITH THE OTHER SKY VE-HICLES UP YONDER WE WILL NOT BE ALONE!

CHECK SKY WAGONS HERE

YOU LOOK ALL RIGHT BUT I'M AFRAID I LOOK FIERCE IF I THOUGHT SO I'D GO BACK AND TAKE 'EM OFF

NOW, JUST FOL-LOW ME, AND DO JUST AS I DO! THIS IS NOT A PLACE TO SEE ANYTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! ARE WE READY? COME ON!

TA TA! CAP-TAIN! DO NOT GET LOST UP THERE. WE'LL NOT STAY LONG IN HERE!

AIR

AIR

AIR

THE 4TH DAY OF JULY THIS YEAR WILL BE CELEBRATED GORGEOUSLY IN HONOR OF THE OWNER OF OUR GOOD PLANET MARS. MR. B. GOSH!

WILL DONATE

DON'T MI

THE MAGN

DISPLAY

WORK

YOU'LL SEE THEM IN A MINUTE! JUST FOLLOW ME! BRING THE MONTH OF ROSES THEY ARE UPPERMOST BUT ALL KINDS OF FLOWERS ARE BELOW. WE'LL DIVE AMONG THEM AND YOU WILL SEE A GRAND SIGHT!

SAY! THIS IS SOME PLACE. ISN'T IT? YES WHERE ARE THE PEOPLE WE WERE

WOW! BUT THEY ARE BIG ROSES! I HOPE THE THORNS AREN'T AS BIG! THE SUN FLOWERS MUST BE WHOPPERS HERE ON MARS!

WHO IS THE FAT GUY WITH THE BIG TIN STAR AND HAS A GUN NOT ME, SAY, HELP! TELL ME THE TRUTH, DO I LOOK GOOD IN THIS

THERE ARE NO THORNS ON THESE ROSES! THAT PO-LICEMAN WILL NOT BOTHER US, SO QUIT WORRYING AND FOLLOW ME!

WHOOP EE!! HOW YOU FRIGHT-ENED ME! I WAS ENJOYING SUCH A LOVELY NAP TOO! HUH! UH!

NEMO! IF YOU DO NOT GET IN THAT BED AND STAY THERE I AM GOING TO GO IN AND SPANK YOU!

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WINSOR McC

THE TURR'BLE TALE of KAPTIN KIDDO

Written by MARGARET G. HAYS

Pictured by GRACE G. WIEDERSEIM

(Copyrighted, 1910, by The North American Company.)

Say, Folkses, did you ever go to the dentistes? The dentistes is a place where you sit an' look at a magazine, an' a man in a white coat comes an' puts you in a big red chair an' rides you—up-up-up—an' puts a buzzer in your mouf an' digs a hole in your toofs, an' makes 'em ache—'n if you kick or screech an' cry, he says, 'I'll get a p'liceman'—'en your Daddy has to pay him a lot o' moneys for it, too. What-che-know-'bout-'at?

The dentist-man was fixin' mine toof oncet, an' a n'orful funny thing, his mustache gotted all burned in the buzzer, an' his head would o' been all buzzed orf, but I—er—I tooked mine dagger an' I cutted his mustache orf, an' he was orful 'bliged to me—an' we lef' the ol' buzzer there, an' we wented out for some—some "fresh air"—an' ther' was a n'ash cart wif out anny ash-man, an' we gotted aboard an' drived orf.

An' the dentist-man an' me we drived the norsey (on'y it was a mule), an' I heard somebuddy sobbin' an' cryin', an' I digged a hole in the ashes, an' ther was a buful golden Princess—an' she had golden hair an' dress, an'—an'—ever fing, an' the naughty bad ash man had stealed her 'way from her Mamma's house, an' she was all smuvvered up wif dust an' n'ashes—an' she had golden toofs, too.

An' the dentist-man, he was sticked on her, an' he was flirtin' wif her, an'—an' the buful Princess—I dusted the ashes orf o' her, an' she putted on her gr-r-eat 'normous big hat wif golden fevvers on to it—an' she said: "Oh, Kaptin Kiddo, take me home to my Mamma." An' we did, an' she didn't never look at the dentist-man not never 't all.

An' the dentist-man he was cryin' an' cryin' an' we gotted to the buful Princess' Golden Castle, an' we said: "Good-bye, Oh you Princess!" an' she kissed me an' sed she'd marry me right straight orf for reskewin' her, but I telled her my Muvver wouldn't let me, an' she'd better marry the poor dentist-man. An' she sed,

An' we had a magniferous weddin'. Me an' Gwendylin' 'Vangeline May, an' the doggie-pup were brides-maids, an' we had a splendiferous feast o' weddin' cake an' rice, an'—ol' slippers—an' orange-blossoms—an' I like mine doggie-pup more'n any o' my other relations, an' I'm goin' to call him "Pupsy"—an' he

The Strictly Tailored Cos

THE woman who ca
combine comfor
and an appropriat
attractiveness in her trav
eling costume is happy in
deed. The art of lookin
well while speeding ove
land or water is not diff
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Correct Styles for Travel

The Strictly Tailored Costume

THE woman who can combine comfort and an appropriate attractiveness in her traveling costume is happy indeed. The art of looking well while speeding over land or water is not difficult to master. Neatness, trimness at the end of a journey and, with it all, a certain adherence to the mode of the season's fashion constitute the correct costume for traveling. Materials that are unaffected by sun or rain and become color and lines are firm foundations upon which to build a traveling suit. With these points in mind, the introduction of the individuality that gives the necessary personal touch will give satisfactory results.

Perhaps the June bride can depart from the severity of line in her "going away" suit. A military suggestion is well worth considering, for it allows ornamentation of braid and buttons in a delightfully conventional way. The jacket is belted, with a curved basque edge and collarless top; this latter is appropriately filled in with a fine lace plaque. Sleeves can be slightly full, with turned-back cuffs and trimming of buttons and braid. The skirt is straight and pleated. With this rajah suit the bride should wear white chamois gloves and a convenient, closely fitting hat, with plumes arranged in a panache at side or back.

For yachting trips the long sweater coat and a round hat that offers protection for the hair are recommended. The coat garment is light in weight and sufficiently warm, and in this model has plaid revers and cuffs. Deep pockets add comfort, while the general looseness of the whole will allow a turn at the oar if necessary.

Back again in the ranks is the serviceable linen duster for shorter trips. It is fitted to the lines of the figure with the addition of braid on the collar and deep cuffs. Reaching to the ground, this traveling coat protects the entire costume beneath it, surely a happy thought.

Never will the strictly tailored linen suit lose its place on the list for inland travel. You will notice that the coat is of "proper length," as the tailors say, and the skirt is severely plain. The pearl buttons are more durable than linen, and the whole idea from the plain hat to the tailor-made suit bespeaks good taste.

If a more ornate long coat be wished, the natural-colored pongee coat is here. Not the loose model built on barrel lines, but a coat that allows the wearer to look slender and stylish. This model buttons at the side, and at the waistline the arrangement of tabs held by huge tortoise-shell buttons is worth noticing. Soutache braid decorates the sides and collar. As a final touch there is a soft foulard lining.

If the trip on an ocean liner be your summer's program, the ulster made of a steamer rug is given as a practical hint. How much more convenient is this than the use of the large woolen square, for the entire form can be wrapped in the warm blanket, with a promise that arms will be needed or the whole wrap taken with you on the promenade. Long fringed revers show the plaid surface of the steamer rug. The straight sleeves promise easy planning, while the fringe on the lower portion is for ornament, and can be used where you wish.

Traveling is always delightful; it can be doubly so if there be the feeling that the correct costume is being worn.

Serviceable Linen Trimmed with Soutache

Pongee with a Foulard Lining

A Military Suggestion for the Bride

When on the Ocean Blue

For the Yachting Party

SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES
By MARION HARLAND

A BIG KITCHEN—OR A SMALL?

"I guess you wouldn't think so if you had to keep it clean."

"The modern kitchen is compact and convenient."

The cabinet kitchen.

CORRESPONDENT to whom we have made written:

[illegible] hard for the most advanced [illegible] to strip any subject of the [illegible] draperies that association has [illegible] about it. And we have heard and [illegible] much of the old-fashioned [illegible] of our foremothers that we [illegible] of it as part of the poetry of that [illegible] day. I have in mind, as if I [illegible] on it but yesterday, what I de[illegible] is a sort of romantic ecstacy, [illegible] the ideal kitchen of my dreams." [illegible], the largest room in an old [illegible] and nestled in the lee of one of [illegible]shire (Mass.) hills. There were [illegible] windows looking out upon the [illegible]ains and valley of that most pic[illegible]ue of New England landscapes. [illegible]alls were painted a pale, soft [illegible] the floor was of a darker, har[illegible]n shade of the same color; the [illegible] one end was lined with shelves [illegible] with bright pewter and copper [illegible] on the opposite wall were [illegible] shelves upbearing a wealth of [illegible]tiware. An old-fashioned [illegible] spread wide wings midway be[illegible] the door and the cooking stove, [illegible] had been built into the great [illegible] within a quarter century. This [illegible] the only modern innovation [illegible] the plenishing of the room since [illegible] was built, 200 years ago. The [illegible] lay across the floor, like a [illegible] benediction; vines draped the [illegible]; the song of the kettle upon [illegible] was the only sound that broke [illegible]ful calm of the precincts.

PRESENT CONDITIONS NOW

[illegible] I could add that the aspect of [illegible]stress of the ideal kitchen ac[illegible] with the room. She was thin [illegible]; her skin was as sallow and [illegible]ty as tough as parchment; her [illegible] were misshapen by toil and red [illegible] fingertips. She wore a clean [illegible] calico gown. (Have you ever no[illegible] how popular this most trying of [illegible] is with women who "do their [illegible] work"?) Her hair was drawn [illegible] back from hollow temples and [illegible] every one of the crows' feet [illegible] upward from the corners of [illegible] eyes that were dull, sunken and [illegible] beyond my powers of descrip[illegible].

[illegible] cry of delight she smiled sourly: [illegible] you wouldn't think so if you [illegible] work in it and keep it clean. My [illegible] is all the time telling how his [illegible] enjoyed her kitchen and the [illegible] the children had in here on [illegible] nights.

"I [illegible] him she had her daughters at [illegible] help her, and the work was [illegible] among them. Nowadays girls [illegible] content to stay at home and do [illegible] work. As soon as they leave [illegible] they are off to the city to get [illegible] in stores or factories, or to learn [illegible]thy, or they get situations as [illegible] in the public schools. After my [illegible]law's daughters married, she [illegible] from other farms. It was [illegible] a girl who was a member of [illegible] family and wasn't needed at [illegible].

"[illegible] right into the family and [illegible] one of them, eating and sit[illegible] them, and taking as much in[illegible] work as if she had really [illegible] them. Sometimes she did [illegible] the place of teacher in the district school."

I had already remarked that her speech was neither illiterate nor as provincial as that of the other farmers' wives we had met in the neighborhood. For example, she had said when I showed a bunch of fringed gentians gathered in the meadow:

"You know, that is the most poetical of New England wildflowers? I don't think I have seen one in bloom before in ten years."

Yet I had picked these in her own field.

I was still holding the flowers, and, looking from them to the sallow, seamed face, I began to comprehend why she had never had time for woodland and pasture strolls.

The voice, thin to shrillness and as tired as the face, went on:

THE CALL OF A LARGE KITCHEN

"You were pushing the bright pans and platters on the shelves. You have no idea what a job the weekly cleaning is. You see, there is just one closet in the kitchen and that is so small and dark it is fit for nothing but iron pots, frying pans and the like. My husband has a prejudice against closets. He calls them 'dust holes,' and says they are 'the slovenly housekeeper's helpers.' They may be, but I do know that those thing[illegible]nting to the bright array upon [illegible] and dresser—would not need cl[illegible] half so often if they were kept out [illegible]he dust and steam and smoke of [illegible]chen.

"Then the [illegible]he floor! The kitchen is 20 by 22 [illegible] in dimension. If you have not forgotten your arithmetic you can compute how many square feet of painted floor I have to scrub every Saturday—oftener in muddy weather—and to keep clean all the time. I told our pastor last week that I would be a better Christian if I didn't have to spend so much time on my knees scrubbing and wiping up the floor, that I am too stiff at night to kneel down for my prayers.

"And you would not believe, unless you have worked in a big kitchen, how far I have to walk upon the hard floor in the course of one day's cooking. It might be called a Sabbath day's journey from one end of it to the other. You see, the little pot closet is the whole length of the room—all of thirty feet—from the cooking stove. There's another sum for you to work out, when I've told you that I must trot back and forth twenty or thirty times every day."

While she talked she arranged the gentians I had begged her to accept in a vase on the oaken table in the middle of the room. I noted, with a strange swelling of heart, that the stiffened fingers handled the stems lightly and lovingly. When all were in place, she glanced into my sympathizing face, and her own broke into a wistful smile.

"I do love flowers! I love books, too. But you can't wonder that I am too tired when the day's work is done (if it ever is!) to walk or to read."

I put out my hand impulsively. I could not trust my voice. She laid her hard palm against mine, and when I clasped it, dropped her voice to a confidential key:

"They say that one-half the inmates of New England insane asylums are farmers' wives. Three of my neighbors are in the Somerville asylum. They had big kitchens and all the housework to do. It is next to impossible to get servants to here in the country. Now and then we can get a Swede for the summer. As soon as frost comes, she is off to town. It's a way the Swedes have, I think."

She really laughed a little here. But for that Moloch of a kitchen, I think she would have indulged into healthy growth a fine sense of humor.

"One of my neighbors was asked to adopt a little Swedish baby, whose mother had died in the poorhouse.

"'No,' she said. 'I know them too well! By the time the baby is able to walk and talk, she will come to me some day and say: "I dink I will go away! My drunk ess pack."' Irish and colored people will not take places in a farmhouse at any price."

I have let her tell the side of our subject that has to do with the farmhouse kitchen, celebrated in verse and stories of "ye olden time."

Since the visit to the Berkshire farmstead, which I have described just as it occurred, I have lost my fancy for the spacious kitchen in which our grandmothers lived and moved all day long.

AN OLD-TIME LIVING ROOM

For be it remembered that the big room was the family abiding place. They ate, sat and lived there from one year's end to the other. The frozen formality of the "best room," which was rarely used except upon "occasions," to wit, weddings and funerals, is a proverb with the readers of Mary Wilkins' and Alice Brown's stories. Fires were never lighted in chambers except when some one of the household was ill. The kitchen was Home.

With the opening and daily usage of the rest of the house, the big kitchen became a burden and an absurdity. Common sense, and not economy of building materials and space, moved architects of modern homes to study convenience and compactness in the quarters where cooking is to be done. The porches of those colonial homesteads were of little account in the eyes of inmates who sat, morning, noon and night, in the kitchen. It was what the matron of the time would have called a "tightly [illegible]," when [illegible] was clean and the shutters were [illegible] to a mere crack and the fire [illegible]ed to the shining stove, on [illegible]afternoons. It was fair to [illegible], [illegible]odily to the chilled bodies of [illegible] and master, on winter nights, when [illegible] children studied their lessons under the lamp and a "hearty supper" smoked savorily upon the table.

"Other days, other manners!" Now, roomy closets are stocked with crockery and tins, and agate-iron ware that needs no weekly polishing. The range is built into the chimney, and not so far removed from tables and sink and pantry as to tire the "maid's" feet and waste the housemother's nervous forces in much traveling to and fro. One Irish cook I had always spoke of it as "trafics," and I rather approved of the word. She said of a larger kitchen that she was used to work in, that "it fair wore a gurrel's hairt out when there was so much traffic from the pantries to the range." Call it laziness, if you will. The fact is patent to every housewife that there is more expenditure of strength in walking twenty-five feet, even on the level, than in stepping ten feet on the same.

Compactness and convenience are allied in the arrangement of our modern kitchen. We have improved upon the model set for us by the master cooks of the world—the French—in building closets with doors adjoining the kitchen. Our French cordon bleu makes a brave show of utensils hung in rows [illegible] inst the walls. We are wiser in [illegible]g them out of the dust and steam inseparable from cookery. When the [illegible]ve glass doors, they are at once lighter and more ornamental. Th[illegible]ttress (or "madam") can see at a [illegible]ce that Mary's pantries are org[illegible] and even tastefully arranged. When the wall space is mostly given up to cupboards enclosed with glass, and these are kept clean and bright, the "[illegible]en" satisfies the esthetic and truly as the storied pane or brasses pleased the chronicler of good old times.

I shall be happy to [illegible] symposium of which our [illegible]tributor speaks, if our [illegible] are sufficiently interested to [illegible]ject of this talk to discuss it [illegible]

Marion Harland

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

Four-Dollar Menus

"NOW, will you be good?" Oh, but we will! We shall be better than good—"Interested." He gets right down to the pith of the matter in hand.

I have just buried [illegible] on the unfeeling ground, [illegible] matter upon [illegible] maids-in-general. As [illegible] "What's the use? [illegible] out of a [illegible]

"Interested" speaks [illegible] wisdom about our daughters. As [illegible] "If we have spoken harshly [illegible] let us be careful to remember [illegible] hope our member in the Windy City [illegible] has shaken off her unwelcome guest. I can help her if she is still tormented by [illegible].

White fruit cake leaves out the black molasses, spices and brown sugar. We cannot eat the very sugary black kind.

There is no need of them who call themselves poor devils" trying to stretch $4 or $5 to cover what they should have to be careful to spend $7. It is the greed of the seven, grappling few bring to bear upon their fellow-creatures that enslaves them in the toils of poverty. Were all engaged Christianity anything but a delightful farce with these oppressors, there need be no suffering among our people. God gives abundance for all.

Again, I am regretting that you don't want answers from "forty the never-ever families."

A MOTHER (Harrisburg).

While I do not dispute the truism that greed and unjust gains have much to do with the increase in prices of foodstuffs, we must not ignore the equally self-evident fact that, so long as indolence and improvidence hold rule in a certain proportion of households there will always be waste and consequent suffering. Wisdom is required to manage aright the abundance of the Father's gifts.

I do not forget the call for $4-per-week bills of fare. Frankly, I cannot undertake to make them out at the prices now prevailing.

It was my duty to act as one of a committee some weeks ago to which was assigned the task of deciding upon prizes to be given for the best menus sent in to a metropolitan newspaper for dinners [illegible] crucial experience I dismissed as chimerical the idea of making out bills of fare for even two people which should bring family table expenses within $4 per week. Two adults may support life upon that sum. Their food will be coarse and lacking in palatable variety. Seven dinners at 40 cents each would leave but $1.20 to provide seven breakfasts and suppers or luncheons.

Let us be reasonable in our talk on this head. Figures do not lie. The housemother who is deluded by specious computations and conclusions is laying up for herself bitter disappointment. I speak thus plainly because I have the real good of my fellow-housemother at heart. No good and much harm is done by plausible menus put forth in the hope of getting a newspaper prize or making a fair show in the eyes of anxious and of ignorant housekeepers. Several women have complained, and justly, that these shallow shows breed discontent in the hearts of husbands, who "cannot see why their wives do not bring their bills within hounds other practical women have set."

Housewifely Hints

Let me say that I have tried the baking powder recipe printed some weeks ago in the Exchange and found it to be "O. K." I submit herewith a few items of housewifely interest for your readers. Deal with them as seems good to you.

1. Believing that there are always germs—many or few—about the kitchen sink, I scrub it with a cloth kept for that purpose alone. I put a sink strainer a few receptacle for particles of food, left in the plates and dishes. If this be kept in place, the sink never clogs, thus saving plumbers' bills.

2. I wipe the dishes and kettles and pans that have grease on them with paper before putting them into dishwater.

3. Kerosene is good to keep the gas range bright and free from rust.

4. A good way to clean a cauliflower is to look over carefully each small division and then to put boiling water over them. If [illegible] electric lights on, as I am prepared with a [illegible] and [illegible] lamps.

Wash [illegible] with a solution of boracic acid and water. Pour a cupful of boiling water upon a teaspoonful of the powder and let it cool. Keep covered when not in use.

Give baby a drink of [illegible] several times a day.

Keep dry napkins upon [illegible] there is always a draught of cold air near the ground and he may take cold if chilled.

When my 3-year-old [illegible] me I take from him the plaything he likes best, and do not let him have it for a day or two. This is more effective than whipping.

If I bought him a bank in which he drops his pennies instead of spending them for gum and candy. It is better for his health and teaches him to save.

It is hard on the knees of my stockings. I cut off and fold the legs of my old stockings and sew them double across the knees of his. This helps wonderfully.

Mrs. L. E. R. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

A dozen capital "hints and helps." We may always depend upon our California contingent for practical housekeeperly counsel.

Wanted Recipes

I inclose an excellent recipe for chutney sauce. I saw that a correspondent asked for one.

Chutney Sauce.

Half a pound of brown sugar, four ounces of onions, four ounces of ginger root, two ounces of ground chili pepper, two ounces of mustard seed, one ounce of salt, half a pound of raisins, two handfuls of garlic, half a pound of seedless raisins, four pounds of apples, two quarts of vinegar. Boil the ginger root in [illegible] and soak the salt in the vinegar for [illegible] few days before making the chutney. Then strain out the ginger, pressing hard. Pound onions, apples and seeded raisins through the food chopper or mince by hand. Mix all together and cook slowly until the apples are soft and the mixture [illegible] and well incorporated.

And have [illegible] room for one more recipe? If so, accept this for

Delicious Cream Cakes.

One cupful of sugar, one cupful of sour cream, one egg, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a [illegible] Flour [illegible] with a solution of borax and water. Put

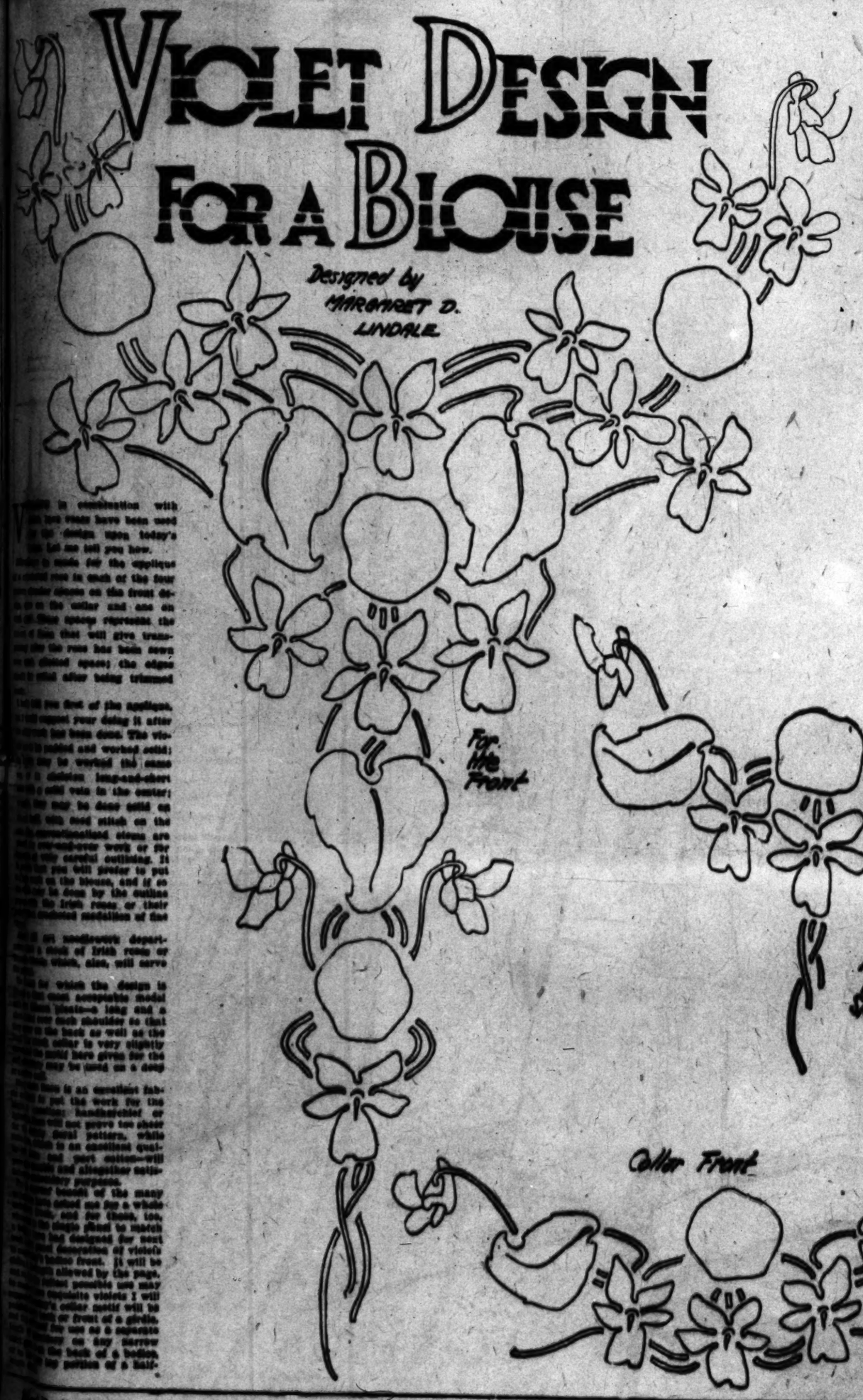
For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

VIOLET DESIGN FOR A BLOUSE

Designed by MARGARET D. LINDALE

Sketch of a Finished Blouse



AS TO POCKETS

POCKETS for the tailored maiden appear with the regularity of the seasons. In one form or another the pocket is almost always "good form," and whether or not it pass the fashion like a certain number find their way on to the skirts and blouses of the lover of things convenient.

The plain shirtwaists of the business woman rejoice in a breast pocket apiece. A boyish patch pocket is clapped on to the jacket of her French or hopsacking linen. A dignified pair of them are done into the sides of her best tailored coat, if it be anything firmer than foulard or satin, and the top coat for foreign travel is a marvel of masculine convenience in the pocket line, even having a commodious magazine pocket on the inside of the skirt portion.

With a snap that is quite its own, a patch pocket finds its way invariably to the right side of every outing skirt that the sporting girl possesses, and if the tailor won't do this she does it for herself.

The patch pocket is the easiest one we know of, and rather than an ill-tailored affair of more elaborate construction let it be the hastily put on patch at its best every time.

But let it be generous. If it be for a shirtwaist (the pocket should always be found missing on the fancy blouse that fastens at the back), it may be at the left or right side and never on both, and it should be sufficiently large to hold a handkerchief without bulging the whole shirtwaist out of place. If your skirt is the object of attack, choose that spot on the right side below the hip that the hand can most comfortably reach, and be certain in cutting the pocket that it is ample enough to hold the hand. A too-small on a skirt looks ridiculous.

The weave of the materia run with that of the skirt and the pocket should be fi fore it is put on. Its tur top hem should be on the r so that the stitching is a de and the whole lower edge turned under and pressed to gree of absolute flatness bef stitched to the skirt. If tailor work is to be the fin suit.

When the expert tailor hire man he "puts him on a pock if that proves satisfactory t is happy in the possession o workman. Now, while it is ed that woman cannot there have been women w made most excellent pockets, a useful accomplishment. The s a perfect buttonhole, in a le and of a really good pocket sewing points not to be despise mother of a family of childr small red or blue coat with fronts and one back and its sl all collars is "no trouble at al fairly capable; and, indeed, wh it be when we realize how li is to the whole coat? But a pert's buttonholes and two pockets and then stand off an the improvement.

Don't always take the tail on the pocket subject. He is right when he advises no p spoil the look of the sides; but the subject for yourself and own judge of the sides of your Much depends on the use you make of it, and tailors there discourage pockets merely on of the time and trouble they

Subtleties of Color

GREATER efforts are now being made by the young English girl to dress more carefully, and already the study of color has borne its fruit in her improved appearance.

She has decided that the old ideas on color are passe; that to narrow down the wearing of blue to the blonde is erroneous; that black is not necessarily reserved for the aged, nor white preserved for the very young. She has decided on a more subtle code, and she avers that the baffling array of violet colorings is alone a study worthy of an artist.

She has arrived at the truth of the theory of repeating the color of the eyes. She knows that Nattier, Sage, Wedgwood—all the softened editions of azure—enhance blue eyes. With browns the same principle holds good. When, as frequently happens, in the iris of the hazel eye both green and brown are plainly visible, the choice must be ruled by complexion; either may suit, but the chosen color will, to the casual observer, probably decide whether the eyes are green or brown.

Landscape painters know that unless they introduce their sky tints into the scene depicted beneath—be it river, cornfields or cottage roofs—the picture will be untrue in values, and not

"together," as they phrase it usually are able to stand th to which their own gifts the

Young girls look well in only in simple white. Rich white has an often unexpec of "lighting up" the face, m lows disappear and lines Black, formerly reckoned full of dangers.

In the wrong material, aggravates a tired and ha and is decidedly aging. Br burn-dressed and blondes m must not hastily assume a becoming because of the Velvet, diaphanous and often sets off a fair skin Dull woolen and hard-surfa however, seems to have a discovering sallowness and And while good points may and sense of poor complexion also greatly obviated by choice.

The too florid profit by a of deep-toned purples and Swarthy skins can be advi appear merely olive by pro hues veiled in dim old-rose requires, indeed, only ordi ingenuity to call forth the variety of modern crepe and accordeon drapings not of

The Yoke Question

STRIPED chiffon, looking quite like tucks, will make effective yoking for the more elaborate gown you intend to get for your ocean voyage, and it will hold its own on the briny deep as well as not.

For seashore or general summer wear sheer linens are as good and quite as correct for the washable guimpe as are eyelet embroideries.

Black-dotted net is newer than the square filet weave for the yoke and sleeves of the all-black gown; and the best qualities of very fine net are so firm as to require no lining of chiffon to bring added warmth.

Embroidered dots of cotton or linen floss will bring the dress colay up to the yoke of plain white or ecru net.

Metallic laces and insertions and cloth of gold and silver or nets of metallic weave are more perishable in summertime, but have not been abandoned on the elaborate gown.

Dish lace in the small pattern of the baby crochet is an ever-ready material, and is suited to most dress skirts for yoke purposes.

Cluny insertion—the three and four inch widths—makes excellent yokes or guimpes with cuffs attached by long net sleeves. The widths are sewn together by hand and shaped to fit each individual yoke pattern and then mounted to a collar. Durability is their main point, if we exclude their beauty.

Plain white linen made into a sheer yoke, finished completely, is then treated to Madeira work in the form of rouleau or oval eyelets put in with colored cotton to give the desired note to the frock with which it is to be worn. Black on a white yoke is good.

Effective neckpieces are made by the piecing together of valenciennes lace and the various narrow braids that are brought for lacemakers.

For the colored linen dress—moss green, for instance—a sub-yoke of the same plain green linen may be punched with a stiletto and the eyelets worked with white cotton. This for the slightly lowered neck line finished with a corded piping of white linen round the neck.

Chamois Cushions

WITH a pattern cut out as for stencil work, the chamois cover of a cushion is lined with rich brown satin or velvet and finished round the edge with a brown silk cord.

A second cushion top of chamois has

Chintz and Cret

INNUMERABLE are the co ered chintz and gay cre the discriminating ma nad chotes designs among penative qualities.

Printed surfaces are almost dependent for their good the excellent taste of the expensive chints may be, in very ugly one, and vice versa

When gay borders and wood, wallpapers and floor should be as plain a note in the room.

The old bureau is a fit ornicuous cover. Not merely made gathered flounce, but a glued-on, smooth covering by a previous treatment bureau with a paint remover paper.

Unbleached muslin is the ecru tone that is best suited der treatment of crewel and bedspreads.

An extremely good cretonne the fashionable deep blue probably, from the' mulberry clothes. An ecrulace of first eighteen inches deep, put on and appearing nowhere else a linen curtain, is good.

A scarf on the child's bed good use for certain floral terns of printed chintz.

If the room is low of ceil striped chintz with a floral the plain material between stripes. It will heighten.

Muslins of cretonne are striped designs, or they are floral designs altogether ex the pattern.

A width of gay chintz, ha carefully used to a border and ceiling meet above plain

With Manicure S

THE small curved scissor valuable little implem hands of the all-aro woman. It belongs to the as well as to the manicure

We all know of its use cutter, and it will prove ind sary for the cutting out o whether machine or ha for the cutting away of laces to make them

There are

SOME READY-MADES

THE season of the ready-to-wear is at hand, and those who walk along the line of least resistance buy whatever is thrust before them, to the relief of the overburdened dressmaker, but to the final dissatisfaction of the so-easily satisfied.

Now there are ready-mades and ready-mades, and the discriminating eye alone can detect the difference every time it lights on either one.

The good shopper is born, not educated. The woman who has all her life made mistaken purchases will, no doubt, continue to spend the family money (or her own) and regret it later. She rarely profits by experience.

The observant one will cast an eye in all directions, but will turn eventually to her mental directory for the address of the successful silk buyer or the best man in cotton frocks. Year after year the established reputation follows the astute shopkeeper who keeps his goods up to the mark.

Do you, as a buyer, as a spender of your husband's hard-earned money—do you know where you can best buy the simple silk frock—the best value for the least money? No? Then it's a poor shopper you are, and one not to be trusted with the savings of a household.

Let the fashion report help you out. Good value in a cheap silk frock rests in the softness of the silk. The "crispy" ones won't wear. Good lines lie within the bounds of common sense in an inexpensive frock. The cheap imitation of an elaborate creation is never good value. The trimmings condition proclaims the quality of the silk. When overwrought, there usually are defects, or one made defect of quality, to conceal.

The semi-plain dress may be retrimmed, and then this advantage there is no genuine. A little new trimming or a personal touch signifying your own taste differentiates the dress from the other misery and nine of the hundred (or from which you selected. Look at quality, at the cut and wear at the base price. Choose the present conditions can be worn the coming season, and then buy. But not before.

Hand-Run Lace

NET laces run by hand are in very good style, and they may be applied even without a definite lace pattern by using some simply designed lace and darning in the cotton, linen or silk floss upon the net, as nearly like the original as possible.

Also there is a way to make your own lace patterns. Any old piece of lace spread out upon a sheet of manila paper may be successfully traced by the aid of pencil or tracing wheel, or by laying between the two a sheet of carbon paper and then carefully defining the

For Baby

BABY'S bib is an everlasting wonder in the variety it presents to the embroiderer.

Made to wear with the plainest of silk-like dresses, it near by its pert impudence that is ornamental, yoke or veil as well as bib; in very fact the bib's the thing and holds all the embroidery baby needs at one time.

Tiny forget-me-nots in little perpendicular rows slope from the lower edge upwards toward the neck opening, and between the rows are placed ornamental strips of narrow valenciennes insertion. Around the outermost edge is a frill

A Colored Tie

THE paisley tie is a pretty touch which will add richness to the mid-summer shirtwaist, and while the fashion expert persists in the passing of the separate shirt she suggests more and still more ties that will, like the paisley print, harmonize with this shirt, which is not in question, but out of the count.

All of this is a tacit consent to the coat shirtwaist; but wear the white blouse with a white linen shirt whenever you can, instead of dividing yourself, and the results the will prove none the less

New Hat Points

ONE of the new French hats shows around the upper—instead of the under—edge of the brim a quilling of taffeta, with a flat bow in front, a little to the left.

Large velvet flowers, especially such blossoms as dahlias and other flat-petaled blooms, are chic. Often these are in blues or greens instead of the natural color.

The new high toques are fashionable with fine straw for the puffed top and rough, flat straw for the portion next to the face. A loose, wide band of velvet conceals the union of the two varieties.

Another of these toques is trimmed simply with a large Alsatian or windmill bow of velvet or changeable taffeta in black.

Still a third issue of black, faced with white satin, has at its left an upstanding cockade, shaping in shape and covered with three vertical rows of accordion-pleated white satin.

A pretty fad is the trimming of a hat with artificial flowers in season, and then wearing with it a bouquet of the natural flowers. This is especially charming in the less usual flowers, but it is effective also with such as roses and violets.

Straw buttons, large and round, and in natural-colored or otherwise tinted straw, are the latest for hat decoration. Straw buckles are also fashionable, but in all sorts of odd and quaint shapes, instead of the common square.

The Machine Strap

SEWING your machine strap with a

The Smartest Fashions of Well Dressed Folk

A FAREWELL

ELEANOR MY DEAR:

The charming visitor who has been the innocent cause of the entertainment in this vicinity departed yesterday, and, as usual, was well dressed. Her suit was of coarse pongee in a deep ecru tone, ornamented with darker brown pointed plastrons on sleeve, tunic and skirt. The jacket was the bolero with rounded front edges, worn over a net blouse with full sleeves and, just for a change, a high lace collar. A soft leather belt gave neatness to the waist line. The tunic was cut so that a double skirt was suggested, for, my dear, the two and three sections are quite evident on some of the newest importations. I know, because I caught a glimpse of Margaret's trousseau. Well, that isn't mentioning the hat. It was of coarse natural-colored straw, with a band of straw woven with bright wooden beads—a valuable new suggestion for home milliners, by the way.

Speeding the departing one was a dignified hostess in a deep heliotrope afternoon gown, relieved at the throat by white lace. The sub-yoke was shirred over a cord, and there was a contrasting touch of black in the crossed scarf of black silk laced through eyelets on each side of the front. Embroidery on the cuffs of the half-length sleeves and edging the tunic was of long stitches of coarse silk. Pleats on the underskirt gave a well-planned relief from the plain tunic.

The daughter of the house was waiting to drive to the station. Her dress of one of the deep old-rose shades had a deep yoke of shirred mousseline, used again in the long sleeves. The main portion of the bodice was beautiful. The top line was pointed, while sectional sleeves broke the long kimono line, that is narrowing in effect, and embroidery in Egyptian form and colors was placed in large masses on the frock. There was a front panel effect on the skirt that is a hopeful message to the short woman. The fulness at each side was gathered under the pointed extension, giving ample lines, yet retaining the suggestion of slenderness that we simply will not relinquish. Worn with this was a leghorn hat, promising protection from the sun's rays in its drooping brim. It was bound with embroidered black velvet ribbon, and its crown was encircled with a wreath of silk hand-made roses that harmonized with the costume and in its quaint simplicity was reminiscent of grandmother's days.

And so they parted; but the trio furnished a few ideas that, you may be sure, will not be lost in my outfits for summer, for, as usual, I expect to make my frocks and glory in their effect and economy.

Your fond sister, MADGE.